The Division Surgeon Says:
Sunburn can be Dangerous

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Dandelions and Lilacs

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 12 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | May 3, 1941

Wednesday Demonstration to Re-enact Historic Seizure of Grimpettes Woods

On Wednesday afternoon, May 7, on the artillery range in the vicinity of West Tower, a demonstration of *An Infantry Battalion in the Attack, including Seizure of an Important Terrain Feature,* will be enacted by the 110th Infantry, (representing a war strength battalion), supported by the 2d Bn. 109th Field Artillery.

To some who will take part, this is more than a demonstration, for it will re-enact an historical example, never to be forgotten by them; that of an attack on Grimpettes Woods during the World War. For instance, the demonstration unit will be commanded by Lt. Col. James S. Gallagher, who was a Corporal in Company M, 110th Infantry during the 1918 assault.

The purpose of the demonstration is to familiarize officers and non-commissioned officers with the appearance and characteristics of Infantry assault; Infantry and Field Artillery supporting weapons; and to develope the Battalion combat team spirit. It will be witnessed by all officers (less officer of the day and one medical officer per regiment) plus all non-commissioned officers of the first three grades.

Please turn to page 2 for the historical narrative and interesting associated facts, entitled "Grimpettes Woods—1918."

29TH DIVISION ARTILLERY TO USE LOCAL RANGES

The 54th F. A. Brig., 29th Division, commanded by Brig.-Gen. William H. Sands, will take over the ranges at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for service practice between May 3 and June 1, 1941.

The 110th F. A., Maryland, will use the firing ranges from May 4 to 12, inclusive.

The 111th F. A., Virginia, will fire from May 13 to 20, inclusive.

These regiments will march by motor truck from Fort Meade, Md., where the Brigade is now in training, to Indiantown Gap.

General Sands and officers of his staff were visitors to the reservation on Tuseday and made an inspection of the post.

MOTHER'S DAY

At the suggestion of Hon. F. Clair Ross, Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and chairman of the National Defense Committee of the American Legion—a suggestion concurred in by your Division Commander, every officer and enlisted man on this post is urged to write a letter to his home for Mother's Day, May 11, 1941.

We all owe a lot to Mother, and those of us who are fortunate enough to have our Mothers living, should by some token, remind her of the love and reverence we bear her.

God bless Our Mothers!

Big Station Broadcasts Opened from Camp

The 28th Division is about to go on the air in a big way. Starting tonight, (May 3) Special Troops will broadcast a program over Station WCAU, Philadelphia, from 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. The broadcast will originate in the Recreation Hall of the 103d Engineers and Special Troops, 28th Division, located on Wiley Road in the center of camp.

Each Saturday night a different regiment of the Division will furnish talent for the program.

Also a specially equipped truck from Station WIP, Philadelphia, will commence a tour of the Division, cutting transcripts for distribution to local stations in the home communities of the various units.

Authority has been granted to Station WJAS, Pittsburgh, to broadcast a weekly news program from the camp.

Three regular weekly programs already originate from camp. They are the 109th Field Artillery program, Station WBRE, Wilkes-Barre; the 109th Infantry program, WGBI, Scranton; and the 2d Battalion, 112th Infantry program, WLEU, Erie.

With the advent of the big station programs, it will now be necessary to maintain a weekly radio traffic chart in the Public Relations Office.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FOR MILITARY POLICE

A special course for Military Police of the 28th Division, with instructors from the Pennsylvania Motor Police, was opened on Monday morning in the recreation building of Special Troops.

The opening session was addressed by Col. Benjamin C. Jones, Chief of Staff, Lt. Col. Charles H. Middleton, C. O., Special Troops, Colonel Lynn G. Adams, Supt. of State Police and Maj. Thomas F. Martin, Commandant, Pennsylvania Motor Police School, of Hershey, Pa.

The course, which will run for six weeks, two sessions daily, Monday through Friday, and will include a study of traffic with emphasis on the Motor Code, and law subjects including criminal law. Four instructors from the Pennsylvania Motor Police who are specialists in their subjects will conduct the classes.

Much benefit will be derived by our Military Police by this helpful cooperation from the State agency.

OUR HOSTESSES

Now taking up their duties at Indiantown Gap are (L to R): Miss Carolyn LaVonne Swank, Junior Hostess, Mrs. Sylvia Sleeper Shattuck, Senior Hostess, and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Librarian.

Division Honor Kitchen To Be Selected

All kitchens which have won Honor Keystones during the four-week regimental competition just completed, are now competing for the Division Honor Kitchen Keystone, a special award and most coveted by all units.

The winners of the preliminary competition were:

GROUP "A": Special Troops—Hq. Co. & 28th M. P. Co.
103d Engineers—Co. E, Hq. & Service Co., Co. D, and Co. C.
103d Medical—Co. D and combined kitchens of Cos. B & C.

GROUP "B": 103d QM—Combined kitchens of Cos. E & F & Service Co.
109th Infantry—Co. H, Co. A, and Co. G.
110th Infantry—Co. B, Co. H, Co. F, and Co. D.

GROUP "C": 111th Infantry—Co. G, Co. B, and Hq. Co.
112th Infantry—Combined kitchens of Cos. F & G, Co. I, and Co. K.

GROUP "D": 107th F. A.—Btry. C, Btry. E, and Btry. A.
108th F. A.—2d Bn. Serv. & Am., and Btry. H.
109th F. A.—Btry. F, and Btry. B.

On Monday of this week, an Inspection Team consisting of Lt. Col. George P. Drake, 103d QM Regiment, Lt. Col. John D. Boger, 103d Medical Regiment, and Major J. S. Williams, Morale Officer, 28th Division, started making visits of inspection to the above Honor Kitchens to learn the facts which will determine the ultimate Division Winner.

The plan followed permits them to make an inspection any time, but they must visit each kitchen twice during the week. Each inspection is regulated by a standard Check List in order that all kitchens can be compared on exactly the same basis.

On Monday, May 5th, the Division Honor Kitchen will be determined from the reports, and on Tuesday, May 6, the award of the Division Honor Kitchen Keystone will be made.

Chaplains to Attend Training Conference at Wilmington

Left to right: Maj. Burleigh A. Peters, 107th F. A.; 1st Lt. Probert E. Herb, 109th Inf.; Maj. Charles H. Frick, 109th F. A.; Capt. John W. Fry, 1325th S. U.; Capt. Leon Drumheller, 103d Med. Regt.; Capt. Walter L. Moser, 112th Inf.; Maj. Percy G. Hall, 103d Engrs.; 1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn, 110th Inf.; Maj. Frank D. Scott, 110th Inf.; Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton, Senior Chaplain, 28th Div.; Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, Ass't Div. Chaplain; 1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden, 112th Inf.; Capt. William E. Swoope, 104th Cav.; Capt. Charles H. Urban, 108th F. A., Capt. Carl P. Cummings, 109th Inf.; 1st Lt. Maurice Horn, 111th Inf.; Capt. Earl M. Honaman, 103d Q. M. Regt. Chaplains will attend II Army training conference at Wilmington, Del., May 6, 7 and 8th.

110TH INFANTRY "BAND OF THE MONTH"

On Tuesday afternoon, the 110th Infantry Band won first place in the second 28th Division All-Band Contest, and thereby became "The Band of the Month for May."

The 111th Infantry Band took second honors with the 103d Engineers musicians a close third. This same order duplicates the initial event conducted April 15.

The Band of the Month now has the honor of playing at all formal affairs and special events for the Division during the month of May.

Sgt. John Venetozzi of Altoona directed the band as Acting Warrant Officer, replacing Warrant Officer Thomas McFarlane, who resigned because of physical disability last week.

Judges for Tuesday's event were the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, the Division Morale Officer, the Division Inspector, the Division Quartermaster and the Provost Marshal.

Later competitions will determine the Band of the Month for June.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BRIG. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE, JR., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Officers Bks. Special Troops: Phone 264

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Corp. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. William Tucker, Co. M
112th Inf.—Corp. Arthur P. Silliman, Co. B
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Roy E. Phebus, 2d Bn. Hq.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

It is very gratifying to note the extra time, extra work, and extra interest the officers and enlisted men of this Division are devoting to their military duties and to the improvement of living conditions on the Post. That little time which is allotted to the soldier for his own is being put to useful purpose.

This is a real American characteristic. The Real American is not afraid of work. And, he enjoys competitions involving great effort. Upon this foundation our great progress has been erected.

Here are a few of those extras we noted one afternoon, after working hours, around the reservation.

A group of fifty young men who are candidates for commissions, out in the field working on problems of advanced instruction. Both the students and the teachers have the traits of character that will insure their success.

A Lieutenant and a wire detail putting in lines for communication so that a command post would be ready to function the next morning. If I had an important mission to perform I would like to have that platoon to help me.

Hundreds of soldiers gathering trees and top soil to improve the appearance of the grounds around their quarters. These are men with imagination and the will to do. There are some beautiful places on the Post as a result of this extra work, and those men taking part are to be highly commended.

Relative to transplanting trees and shrubs, it is necessary to get plenty of dirt with the roots to insure continued growth.

A Lieutenant Colonel was found working after hours in stepping off distances and checking installations on the ground, so that a problem might function perfectly the next day. Such officers will someday successfully handle high commands.

An officer, who had permission to go home, was found still on duty. When questioned about his leave he stated he "did not feel like going until all his work had been completed." Such officers are a real asset to the Nation during this emergency.

The kitchen detail of a certain unit devoted all their extra time to permanent kitchen improvements. They did not have to do this, but such a spirit makes this a great Division.

A group of service troops were found washing trucks in a rather distant stream. This pride in appearance of equipment, in addition to the service it performs, reflects a high morale and personal interest in their work.

Of course I saw only a few of many cases of voluntary extra duty going on about the camp, but this enthusiasm for doing the job better than expected is the secret of building better units in the Division. The officers and men who do extra work are at the same time improving themselves and their capacity for service.

GRIMPETTES WOODS - 1918

Historical Narrative on Which Demonstration is based.

The 110th Infantry, 28th Division, A. E. F., debarked at Calais, France, on May 18, 1918. Until July 8th, the regiment was engaged in training and marching from the rear areas to the zone of operations. On July 8th, the regiment was moved up to support positions south of Conde-en-Brie and dug in, within sight of the high ground immediately South of the Marne River, the terrain feature which at this point separated the German and Allied forces.

On July 15th, the German Army opened its last great offensive of the war, which failed to breach the Allied positions except at a few points. These limited penetrations were promptly rectified when the Allied armies opened their counter-offensive on July 18th. Marching and counter-marching under cover of darkness, night after night, the 110th Infantry was shuttled back and forth from July 18th to 27th as the Allied High Command shifted its weight like a boxer sparring for an opening.

On the afternoon of July 27th, the Commanding Officer, 110th Infantry was directed to make a reconnaissance of the position held by the 156th French Infantry in the Foret de Fere, preparatory to relieving this French regiment during the night. It was almost midnight before the troops started the March. It had been raining for two days and the mud-encased roads were heavily congested. Intermittent shelling by the enemy increased the confusion. It was pitch-dark and occasional flashes of lightning were the only illumination.

The 110th Infantry made a 13-mile night march under the above described conditions and at 4:00 A.M. on the morning of July 28th the relief was completed, with the 3d Battalion in position just North and West of Courmont, the 2d Battalion on the edge of the village of Courmont; the 1st Battalion in reserve in the woods 2 kilometers West of Courmont; regimental headquarters at Fresnes.

The Germans had skillfully prepared a position along the hills North of the Ourcq River. On this terrain there arose a slope of 1,200 yards in the direction of Cierges with the crest of the hill covered by a dense woods known as Grimpettes Woods. Along the edge of the woods facing the Americans, the enemy had concealed innumerable machine guns and every approach from the Ourcq River had been skillfully covered by light artillery. Grimpettes Woods was a key position in the German defensive line, strongly manned by Infantry and machine guns to delay the American approach until the German Army should be ready to retire with all its equipment to the Vesle River, 15 kilometers farther North.

The hillside South of Grimpettes Woods was clear of all protection, except a few clusters of trees and a sunken road about 500 yards up the slope which was later utilized to great advantage by the advancing Americans.

On Sunday morning, July 28th, the 3d Battalion, 110th Infantry established a line across the Ourcq River, but the troops were forced to retire early on account of heavy fire from enemy machine guns. At 1:00 P.M. the same day, the 2d Battalion moved out from Courmont in small combat groups, crossed the river (which was nothing but a small rivulet) and attacked Grimpettes Woods without artillery support. The Battalion advanced to within 300 yards of the woods without being fired on, but as soon as the Germans opened a cross fire of machine guns, the American troops were forced to retire.

On this date, July 28th, regimental headquarters at Fresnes were blown up and the executive officer and several orderlies were killed.

On Monday morning, July 29th, the 3d Battalion again attempted to occupy Grimpettes Woods, without artillery support, with the same result. Again the 2d Battalion made an attack, but the result was unchanged.

At 5:00 P.M. on Monday, July 29, Major Edward Martin was directed to take command of the regiment. Accompanied by Adjutant, 1st Lieutenant William Pierce and several trained orderlies, Major Martin immediately moved regimental headquarters forward to Courmont. Determined that the ineffective attacks of the preceding two days should not be repeated, Major Martin put the matter squarely up to the Division Commander, Major General Charles H. Muir, with a view to planning a coordinated Corps attack in lieu of the uncoordinated piece-meal attacks of July 28 and 29. With unity of purpose, and mutual confidence of commanders and subordinates, a well organized plan of procedure was quickly evolved. General Muir himself placed the machine guns of the 110th Infantry. Major Robert M. Vail, commanding the 108th Machine Gun Battalion, came to Major Martin's headquarters and volunteered to arrange that fire from an American battery, whose commander Major Vail knew, be placed on Grimpettes Woods, in addition to the French artillery supporting fire allotted to the Division. Captain William J. Houston, Commanding a machine gun company of the 42d Division, agreed to place the fire of his company on the woods. The one-pounders and trench mortars of the regiment were made available to Major Thomas Anderson, commanding the 3d Battalion, 110th Infantry.

The final and successful assault was made at 2:30 P.M., July 30, by the 110th Infantry (109th Infantry in Reserve). A sweeping artillery preparatory fire, thickened by indirect machine gun and mortar fire directed on the woods for 20 minutes, softened the German resistance and within 30 minutes the 110th Infantry, in column of battalion, 3d Battalion leading, had penetrated Grimpettes Woods to a depth of one mile, consolidating its position on the northern edge of the woods approximately 1,000 yards south of Cierges. Shortly thereafter the regiment repulsed a German counter attack.

In this final successful assault the regiment, having sufferd more than 1,100 casualties in the three-day series of attacks, inflicted heavy casualties and captured large numbers of German prisoners.

* * *

The following statement is quoted from page 69, "American Operations in the Aisne-Marne Region," taken from the official publication: *American Armies and Battlefields in Europe*, prepared and published by the American Monuments Commission.

"On July 30, (1918), as the result of two attacks, supported by brief and intensive artillery preparations, the 28th Division succeeded in taking the Bois

(Continued 3d col. next page)

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of April 28, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. Div. Surg.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
Drill or Training	245	57.8	29	67.4	1161	74.3	1145	76.5	30	67.0	1286	76.8	1035	73.0	68	71.7	455	68.0	488	66.1	452	66.55	324	60.1	213	51.1	229	56.4
Guard Duty	4	.9	....	...	37	2.4	33	2.3	....	...	39	2.3	28	1.9	5	5.2	25	3.7	23	3.3	31	4.4	22	4.1	21	5.1	26	6.4
Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	6	14.0	126	8.1	119	7.9	7	15.5	122	6.7	103	7.3	8	8.4	59	8.8	72	9.2	67	9.8	51	9.6	59	14.1	49	12.1
Supply Personnel	14	3.3	2	4.7	42	2.7	38	2.5	1	2.2	42	2.6	31	2.2	2	2.1	21	3.2	46	6.6	30	4.2	24	4.5	25	5.8	8	1.9
Administrative Personnel	83	19.6	5	11.9	51	3.3	33	2.3	5	11.1	40	2.5	47	3.3	4	4.2	28	4.2	39	5.4	49	7.2	30	5.8	38	9.1	55	13.5
Fatigue Detail	24	5.7	....	...	84	5.4	80	5.3	....	...	52	3.1	81	5.8	....	...	35	5.2	24	3.4	29	4.2	68	12.1	42	10.2	19	4.7
Total Present	407	96.0	42	98.0	1501	96.2	1448	96.8	43	95.8	1581	94.0	1325	93.5	87	91.6	623	93.1	692	94.0	658	96.35	519	96.2	398	95.4	386	95.0
ABSENT																												
Sick in Hospital	8	1.9	....	...	51	3.3	32	2.3	....	...	65	3.9	68	4.9	4	4.2	29	4.4	26	3.5	14	2.2	11	2.0	5	1.2	3	.8
Sick at Home	1	.2	....	...	1	.05	4	.05	....	...	2	.25	....	...	....	...	....	...	1	.14	1	.15	1	.2	1	.3	....	...
At Service Schools	7	1.7	1	2.0	9	.4	10	.8	2	4.2	11	.65	8	1.13	3	3.2	13	1.9	9	.94	9	1.3	2	.4	13	3.1	17	4.2
Absent With Leave	1	.2	....	...	1	.05	3	.05	....	...	2	.26	2	.31	1	1.0	2	.3	....	...	....	...	1	.2	....	...	....	...
Absent Without Leave	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	14	.94	1	.16	....	...	2	.3	6	.85	....	...	2	.4	....	...	....	...
Others	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	4	.57	....	...	3	.6	....	...	....	...
Total Absent	17	4.0	1	2.0	62	3.8	49	3.2	2	4.2	94	6.0	79	6.5	8	8.4	46	6.9	46	6.0	24	3.65	20	3.8	19	4.6	20	5.0
TOTAL STRENGTH	424	100.0	43	100.0	1563	100.0	1497	100.0	45	100.0	1675	100.0	1404	100.0	95	100.0	669	100.0	738	100.0	682	100.0	539	100.0	417	100.0	406	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Indiantown Gap sports followers need not feel too badly about the showing made by the track team at the Penn Relays the past weekend. The fact that the boys finished fourth in a six team race does not look any too promising, but going behind the scenes we find an entirely different picture.

Fort Ontario placed first, Ordnance Training Centre, Aberdeen, Md. came in second, U. S. Naval Hospital was third, Indiantown Gap, fourth, Langley Field fifth, and Fort George Meade last.

Looking over the list of runners on the Indiantown Gap team you will find the names of men who have done well in track and could compare with the average service team, but glancing over the winning team there is an entirely different outlook.

Running anchor man for the victorious team was Lieut. John Woodruff. The name may not mean much to the average soldier but the gentleman is none other than Johnny Woodruff who carried off honors in several Olympic contests.

It so happens that when the baton was turned over to Lieut. Woodruff he had a lead of thirty yards, so what chance did the remaining five teams have?

Benjamin Williamee, Co. B., 103rd Medical Regiment ran first; Kocker ran second, Sabo was third, and Richard Deaganhart ran anchor man.

Prior to their departure for Philadelphia Friday afternoon, Col. Jones addressed the group and wished them the best of luck. The team was accompanied by Major James Williams and Lieut. Charles J. Rosenthal.

Extensive Program

Aside from being concerned about the track team Lieut. Rosenthal had his hands filled with his duties as morale officer of the 103d Quartermaster regiment.

Lieut. Rosenthal together with his capable assistant, Corp. Harry F. Miller, of York, has mapped out a sports program that will keep the athletes busy.

This week marked the opening of a softball league, the winner of which will receive a trophy. The eight-team circuit has adopted a split season, each team playing fifty-six games during the course of the season.

Despite the fact that Medical and Service Cos. have united to place a team in the league it appears as though C Company holds the inside track for top honors. At the same time Company B is going about in a quiet manner organizing a smooth-operating club that is likely to be the darkhorse of the league.

Players such as Sgt. John Ruth, Sgt. Harry Ilgenfritz, Pvt. 1cl, Charles Wagner, Pvt. 1cl, Charles Allison, Pvts. William Kling and Lloyd Leffler, gained quite a name for themselves in York softball circles and should be in a position to furnish plenty of competition for the remaining clubs.

103d Q. M. Interested

Col. George A. Shoemaker, commanding officer, and Captain William H. Zech 103d Quartermaster, are particularly interested in the new softball league and both were on hand Monday evening when the circuit got under way. It was not long after Col. Shoemaker threw out the first ball that Headquarters Company, made up mostly of Harrisburg athletes, turned in an 11 to 10 victory over Service company, composed of soldiers from Huntingdon.

Lieut. Rosenthal certainly has a wide selection of talent taking into consideration that the 103d is made up of companies from York, Huntingdon, Gettysburg, Pine Grove, Hamburg and Harrisburg.

An important fact which 103d morale officers took into consideration when they organized the league was the task of officiating. As a result, the loop boasts of all experienced umpires including Sgt. Major George Lescallette, 1st Sgt. John Ruth, Staff Sgt. Angelo Feranti and Pvt. Charles Wagner.

Other Activities

Now that Lieut. Rosenthal has the softball league underway he contemplates organizing a table tennis league. It is hoped to produce a champion in each company by June 1 after which the various winners will meet to determine the regimental champion.

Quite a few of the boys are interested in boxing and just as soon as the equipment arrives the soldiers will be permitted to swing into action. In the meantime officials are receiving practically all the equipment for the recreation hall and a full program is being rounded out. For those who prefer horse-shoe pitching, Lieut. Rosenthal has arranged to construct several such courts in the very near future.

The 103d Quartermaster area is not as fortunate as most of the other sections of the reservation; they do not have sufficient space to construct a baseball diamond but that does not prevent the boys from organizing a team.

Quite a few of the boys who gained recognition in semi-professional ranks and on the sandlots of their respective communities have found time to whip their arms in shape and are ready to meet other teams on the reservation, but the games will have to be played away from home. Interested teams should contact Lieut. Rosenthal.

Determined

Several weeks ago we referred to the fact that Privates James Simpson and Ed. Hoffman, of Troop A., 104th Cavalry together with Corp. Fred Sandhoff, of Co. H, 112th Infantry, were endeavoring to get weight-lifting started on the reservation. The boys have not met with such success but they have not become disgusted.

At the present time the trio is interested in organizing a club and all interested in the sport should contact them.

Opening Event

Many of the soldiers from the reservation will spend Sunday afternoon at Williams Grove Park where Roy Richwine will present the first AAA big car auto race of the season on the half mile track. Since it is the initial AAA race to be held in the United States this season, practically all of the outstanding drivers of the country will be on hand.

Improvements made during the winter months place the track in No. 1 condition, which makes it possible for the speed demons to establish new records.

Rounding Into Shape

1st Sgt. William Weaver, of Headquarters Troop, 104th Cavalry, who has an enviable softball record is rapidly bringing his team around to a point where they will be a match for any club on the reservation.

After dropping the opening contest the Headquarters softballers hit their stride this week by turning back the Band combination by the score of 14 to 8.

Solimeo proved to be the star of the contest, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate and accounting for three runs. The band was limited to seven safeties, two of which were registered by Bowers.

Lieut. Donald Ross, Morale officer for Headquarters troop, saw to it during the past week that the baseball and softball diamonds were completed and a program started that will afford sufficient recreation for all the soldiers.

Asst. Morale Officer

1st Lt. Frederick O. Bennett

1st Lt. Frederick O. Bennett, Adjutant, 2d Bn. Hqrs. 103d Medical Regiment has just been appointed assistant Morale Officer of the 28th Division. He received a B. S. degree in Secondary Education at Mansfield State Teachers College, and completed other work in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education at the Pennsylvania State College. In civil life he was a teacher in the Wellsboro, Pa., high school.

While in college, Lt. Bennett was prominent in baseball, basketball and football, and for the last 14 years he has been an official of the P. I. A. A.

In 1925 he enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard and served in all grades, holding the first-sergeancy of Co. E 103d Med. Regt., for 8 years. In 1935 he was commissioned 2d Lt. and Adjutant in 2d Bn. Hqrs. 103d Med. Regt. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant prior to induction.

For the last two months while serving as Regimental Morale Officer, he took active part in promoting the division basketball tournament, as well as supplying the Regiment with excellent entertainment.

GRIMPETTES WOODS-1918

(Article begins page 2)

des Grimpettes in the afternoon, after a savage hand-to-hand fight in which it was assisted by the 32d Division. A german counter attack was repulsed about dark of that day."

TAILOR SHOP OPENED

A tailor shop for alteration work and made-to-measure garments has been established in the 103d Medical Branch Exchange. Later, steam pressing service will be established at Division Headquarters Branch Exchange.

Following are listed the names, World War rank and assignment, and present rank and assignment of those officers and men of the 28th Division, still active members of this Division, who participated in the affair of Grimpettes Woods:

Name	*World War rank and assignment*	*Present rank and assignment*
Edward Martin	Major, 110th Inf.	Major General, Comdg., 28th Division
Edward J. Stackpole, Jr.	Captain, 110th Inf	Brigadier General, Comdg., 56th Brigade
John Aiken	Captain, 110th Inf	Brigadier General, Comdg., 55th Brigade
A. O. King	Captain, 110th Inf	Colonel, Comdg., 110th Inf.
William Pierce	Captain, 110th Inf	Lt. Col. Hq. 28th Division
Wilson H. Stephenson	1st Lt., 109th Inf	Lt. Col., 111th Infantry
William J. Huston	1st Lt., 42d Div.	Lt. Col., 110th Infantry
Raymond E. Goodridge	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	Lt. Col., 110th Infantry
James S. Gallagher	Corporal, 110th Inf.	Lt. Col., 110th Infantry
Dale C. Marlin	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	Lt. Col., 110th Infantry
Harry E. Clarke	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	Captain, Hq. 28th Division
Ira D. Keirn	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	Captain, 110th Infantry
Ted J. Smith	Corporal, 110th Inf.	Captain, 110th Infantry
Hastings H. Jones	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	Captain, 110th Infantry
Owen M. Gallagher	Private, 110th Inf.	Captain, 110th Infantry
William C. Giarth	Corporal, 110th Inf.	1st Lt., 110th Infantry
Laverne E. Craven	Sergeant, 3d Division	1st Lt., 110th Infantry
Myer P. Cohen	Sergeant, 3d Division	2nd Lt., 110th Infantry
John R. Coshey	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	1st Lt., 110th Infantry
Silva E. Hartley	Sergeant, 110th Inf.	2nd Lt., 110th Infantry
William P. McWilliams	Private, 110th Inf.	2nd Lt., 110th Infantry

The following field order was issued by Major Martin on the nights of July 29-30:

Headquarters 110th Infantry,
American Expeditionary Forces.
France, July 30, 1918.

FIELD ORDER NO. **
COURMONT.

MAP: SOISSONS, S. E.—33

1. The position of the enemy remains unchanged. Our patrols have established that he has added many more machine guns and artillery in Grimpettes Woods. The 127th Infantry of the 32d Division is on our right. The 168th Infantry of the 42d Division is on our left.

2. This Regiment will attack at 2:30 P.M., its objective being Hill 212 south of Cierges. The general direction will be north. The eastern boundary of the zone will be a line practically north and south from point where Roncheres-Cierges Road intersects with the Ourcq River and Hill 230. The western boundary is a line where the Courmont-Cierges Road intersects with the Ourcq River and the Maison Fme.

3. (a) The 3d Battalion, Major Anderson, will attack on the left of our zone, extending to the western edge of Grimpettes Woods, the general direction being east of north and flanking the woods.

(b) The 1st Battalion, Major Thompson, will direct one company to attack the front of Grimpettes Woods, direction being due north.

(c) The 2d Battalion, Captain Aiken, will act as "clean up" battalion and look after the flanks and liaison.

(d) The balance of the 1st Battalion will be in reserve.

(e) Machine Gun Company, 37 mm's and Trench Mortars, will report to Major Anderson.

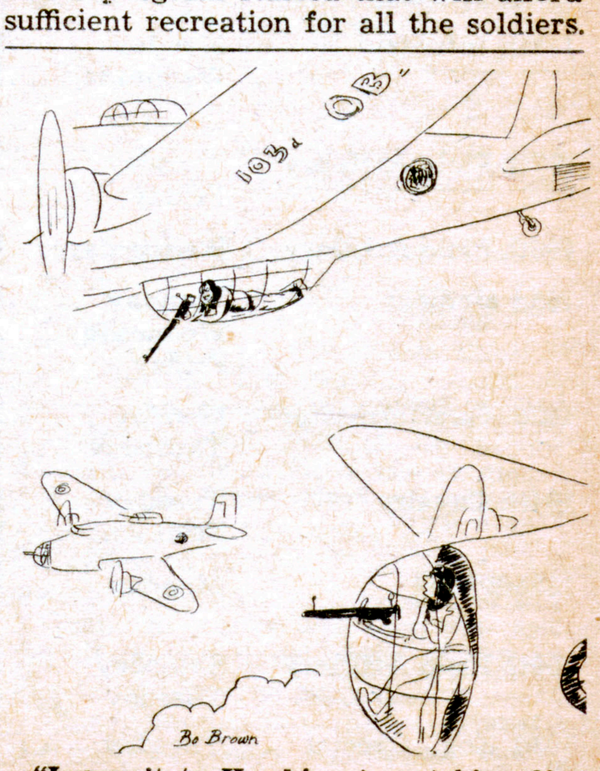
4. At 2:10 P.M., there will be an artillery preparation of twenty minutes and at 2:30 P.M. when the attack is to begin the barrage will lift and roll, advancing one hundred meters each four minutes.

5. Evacuations remain the same.

6. Trains will remain the same.

7. Regimental P. C. the same.

S/ Edward Martin,
Major, 110th Infantry, A.E.F.



"Leave it to Hawkins to get himself a soft job!"

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Announcement has been made that Brigade Headquarters Co. would send three enlisted men to the Umpire's School. Tech. Sgt. Jack F. Pugh, Stf. Sgt. Robert P. Clipp, and Stf. Sgt. Francis D. Scellato were the men selected.

Privates Joseph H. Sheehey and Myrl K. Noggle are attending the new message center school, and Sgt. Jack Lamont Creager enrolled in the Camouflage Course recently started by Division Instructors.

Private George C. Fulton was surprised the other day when he went in the gas chamber to blow out the candle burning there, (upon request of the Sergeant instructor) to find that tear gas is quite potent. He was upset, to the point of tears, in fact.

109TH INFANTRY

Glenn Miller's salute to the boys of Indiantown Gap on his radio broadcast Wednesday night was requested by Pvt. Harold Donovan, Service Company, a personal friend of the famous band leader. Although his service record doesn't show it, Donovan is rated (not by himself, either), as the "king of jitterbugs" in the 109th Infantry.... Congratulations to Pvt. Edwin McGowan, Service Company, on his new job as regimental truck inspector. We are indeed proud of our record of having 425 qualifications in arms, even though the range firing was conducted during the dismal days of March, when the weather and the range itself were anything but suitable for firing tests. The release on qualifications did not include firing of machine-guns by rifle companies. This began only last week....

It took Cpl. Leslie Cooper (Co. A) two days to find out that the training gas masks issued last week were not part of the athletic equipment....Co. E boys breathed easier when that quarantine was lifted after one day of anxiety....Company H boys are still in the hoose-gow and will be until May 10. The only soldier seen in Honesdale last week was Lt. Alfred Kretschmer... That Co. A outfit (led by Rossi and DiAmico) sure "smelt purty" after giving their hair a "bay rum" shampoo prior to departure for home over the weekend....Capt. Carl Cummings says he has noticed quite a bit of enthusiasm for boxing throughout the regiment and hopes that this sport will get underway soon. The only thing holding it up is the lack of a ring....Officer No. 2 to be physically disqualified is Lt. Henry Demmers, who was in charge of the personnel section since induction. His place is temporarily filled by 2nd Lt. Howard E. Morgan and the latter in turn is replaced by Lt. John Rau.

The 109th soldiers are "pack conscious" these days, and no wonder. To make them more familiar with their haversack, the job of making up a new one every day is now required of all troops. In time the job should be so simple one can do it blindfolded. Another matter which is food for thought is the plans of officers to make the pack heavier each week, to toughen the troops in for the big maneuvers next fall.

The 109th's first grenade victim, Cpl. Anthony Perri, Co. F, has been discharged from Base Hospital. He was accidentally struck in the ankle last week by a "dummy" pineapple thrown by a fellow soldier....The daylight time is just what the doctor ordered insofar as sports are concerned in the 109th. Some of the soldiers who couldn't find time to play a little softball before are now delighted by the extra hour of sunshine daily.

110TH INFANTRY

If you have ever observed the performance of a swarm of bees, then you may have a vivid picture of the soldiers in the 110th off duty, adding to the exterior beautification of our temporary homes. Companies B, G, and H have obtained excellent results and should be congratulated on this fine work.

The Service Co. copped the honor kitchen "HONOR SIGN" two days in succession during the week of Apr. 21-26th, being the first Co. to have this distinction two days in succession.

The 110th Band has made a recording of the Regimental march and theme song "KHAKI BILL", better known to many as old No. 9. This song is the pride of every soldier in the 110th. These recordings can be purchased at the post exchange in about ten days.

Sports

Corps. Degenheardt of Hq. Co. competed in the Penn Relay at Philadelphia last Sat. and in spite of stiff competition the corporal made a fine showing and did the 3.34 in 3.29-7 minutes. Any one with athletic ability may be entered in such contests. See Captain Jones.

A Soft Ball league has been formed among the various companies of the 110th. The league consists of sixteen teams, each company of the first three Batallions having their individual teams. The Service Co., Anti Tank Co., and Hq. Co. of the fourth Batallion also have their own teams. The Hq. Co. of the 1st, 2d, 3d Battalion and the Med. Det. will form one team. Each team will play the other teams in the league one game, the team having the most wins to be Champion of the first half. The same rule will be in effect during the second half. Then the winners of each half will play for the Championship of the Regiment.

With rifle and pistol qualifications completed the Medicoes have gone back to their specialist training. However, a detail is assigned for duty each day on the Range as problems are still going on.

The Surgeon Suggests—

A helpful hand, or suggestion, is often of great importance to our fellow man, whether it be health protecting, or of moral aid. Therefore, A clean mind is helpful in preserving a clean and healthy body.

Band Loses Warrant Officer

Thomas McFarlane, warrant officer of the 110th Infantry Band departed for home Saturday, April 26, to be discharged from army service. McFarlane has been connected with the 110th band for a quarter of a century. A recent physical examination resulted in his being disqualified for army duty.

This popular bandsman led his outfit to first honors in the first band contest at this camp. He was given a farewell party and a Regimental Review the evening before his departure.

SPECIAL TROOPS

First Lieutenant Leland Lee Friedenberg, new chaplain of Special Troops, was presented to the battalion during a review following retreat Monday.

Recreation rooms in the Special Troops area have been opened and turned over to the various units. Each one has been provided with dart ball and quoit games through funds provided by the American Red Cross, and there will be other equipment from the same source, although the enlisted men themselves plan to help furnish the rooms.

To make room for the expansion of the 28th Military Police Company, the Special Troops Headquarters and Medical Detachments have moved into the third barracks of the 103d Ordnance Company.

Until the M. P. Company needed the extra space, the two detachments had occupied the easternmost M. P. Barracks.

Second Lieutenant James W. Thompson, of the 103d Ordnance Company, was married in Cornwall Sunday to Miss Gertrude Irene Beuchert, Erie.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Clarke in Cornwall Methodist Church. After the ceremony Lt. Thompson left with his wife for a brief honeymoon visit to Baltimore before reporting at Aberdeen, Md., for a one month course at the Ordnance Company.

Pvt. 1st Class Bromley, of the Ordnance Company, has returned from the Bakers and Cooks school at Fort Meade, Md., with an assistant baker's certificate.

Last Saturday, while on week-end leave, Pvt. Moses Bryan, of the 28th Signal Company, was married to Miss Helen Downes, 1513 Tynall Street, Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home.

While fighting one of the various forest fires at Swatara Gap, Staff Sgt. John R. Banks, of the 28th Signal Company, received a lacerated eye as a result of a falling tree. After being treated by the medical detachment of the special troops at the scene of the fire, he was taken to the base hospital, where, on Tuesday, an operation was performed.

The Signal welcomes back Corp. Frank P. Caldwell, who has just recovered from an appendectomy at the base hospital. As he will be unable to continue with his heavy duties in the construction section, he is being transferred to the message center.

A Private of the Military Police succumbed to his usual method of answering the telephone at the administration building the other night when he lifted the receiver and politely said, "Good evening! Stout's Service Station."

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Pfc. Davey Helman of the band, formerly did his "tootin'" for the Paul Tremayne Orchestra before taking a band of his own on the road.

Company C filled its quota of commissioned officers with the arrival of 1st Lts. Clark Rollins, Patrick Hand, Paul Rankin and Carl Sweitzer.

The most unusual bit of landscaping in the regiment is boasted by Co. E. It is in the form of a beautiful stone studded fish pond. Besides several gold fish, the pond has numerous varieties of water plants.

It is the responsibility of each company to see that its news is turned in each week to Corporal Robert Bower of Company E.

Members of Company F moved six days ahead of 'flittin'' day, April 25th to be exact, to their permanent home, barracks T 9-36 from T 9-51.

With Company E moving next to D Company, just across the street, the Second Battalion is in one group, and will naturally have its advantages.

Company F's recreation room has also been released and is in use. Due to generosity of Lancaster residents, the room is furnished with a comfortable living room suite, a radio and piano, a phonograph, as soon as it is repaired; the men will also be able to enjoy a pool table.

G Company bade a sad farewell to its commanding officer, Captain Samuel M. Hauck, on Saturday, April 26, when he was relieved of duty because of physical disability. Captain Hauck had the interest of the company at heart at all times.

With the retirement of Captain Hauck the company received a new commanding officer, Captain August Palvatos, who is also from Lancaster. Captain Palvatos has been associated with Company G for the past several years, and the officers and men pledge their loyalty and willingness to give the same full and enthusiastic cooperation they had given their former commanding officer.

Three more enlisted men left for the Fitszimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado, on Monday, to study a course for medical and surgical technicians. They are Privates, Robert Bucher, Jerre Jacobs and John Jacobs.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The appearance of the surroundings of this Battalion is becoming to be more home-like every day. Upon our entrance into this area we were awestruck at the mass of mud that lay before us. But with diligence and conscientiousness, endowed in every boy of this battalion, the landscape took on a much improved aspect. The area was cleaned and raked, small trees were planted, flowers that have a possibility of growing were put in advantageous places, and duck boards were laid.

This battalion is furnishing four noncommissioned officers to attend the Chemical Warfare School held on this post for a period of ten days. They are: Sergeant Creedin E. Eppley, Hq. Co.; Sergeant Donald R. Kester, Co. A.; Sergeant Robert E. Myers, Co. B; and Sergeant William H. Miller, Co. C.

Many of the selectees that have joined us are from the western and northern part of Pennsylvania. Others have their homes in Lancaster and Berks County, so this battalion is made up of really and truly Pennsylvanians.

Headquarters Company won their initial softball game when it handed Company A a crushing 16 to 5 defeat. Staff Sergeant Good showed fine form as he held Company A to two runs and a few scattered hits. Private Barrell, a relief hurler, also displayed top form as he sent a few batters down via the strike-out route.

Also in the line of sports Headquarters Platoon holds the upper hand in volleyball. Playing against the Communications Platoon, commonly known as the "burn out radio tubes," they continously trounced the electric boys by crushing scores. Staff Sergeant Paul Good, Privates Wilson, Filson, Barrell, and Firioni, Sergeant Slaman, and Cor-

(Please turn to page 6)

Camp Entertainment Schedule

May 5 to 10

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

109th Infantry	Thursday	May 8	Kehoe's Marimba Band	Adm. 15c
110th Infantry	Monday	May 5	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	May 6	White Eagle Banjo Band	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	May 7	Water's Minstrels	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 8	Boxing	
111th Infantry	Movies Every Night			Adm. 20c
112th Infantry	Monday	May 5	Variety Capers	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	May 7	Kehoe's Marimba Band	Adm. 15c
107th Field Artillery	Tuesday	May 6	Variety Capers	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 9	Water's Minstrels	Adm. 15c
108th Field Artillery	Wednesday	May 7	Variety Capers	Adm. 15c
103d Medical	Monday	May 5	Water's Minstrels	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	May 7	Movie	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 9	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
103d Quartermaster	Monday	May 5	Movie	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 8	Water's Minstrels	Adm. 15c
104th Cavalry	Tuesday	May 6	Movie	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 9	Variety Capers	Adm. 15c
1325th Post	Monday	May 5	Kehoe's Marimba Band	Adm. 15c
109th Field Artillery	Saturday	May 10	Movie	Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	May 6	Water's Minstrels	Adm. 15c
103d Eng., Special Troops	Tuesday	May 6	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 8	Variety Capers	Adm. 15c

Instruction at Chemical Warfare School Interesting as well as Important

One section of Gas School Class. Here the gas officers and non-coms receive lectures and take notes to be used later in instructing their own units.

One of the busiest and most interesting of the Service Schools on the Reservation these days is the Chemical Warfare School. Under the very capable direction of the Division Chemical Officer, Lt. Colonel Lewis F. Acker, and his assistant, Captain Fred L. Battles, the classes have progressed steadily and are more than maintaining their planned schedule. Both officers are veterans, having served in Infantry units during the World War.

The purpose of the Chemical School is threefold. In addition to providing a basis for uniform instruction of all chemicals personnel of the Division, the School is developing instructors for subordinate organizations, and training unit gas personnel in their tactical functions as gas specialists. The ultimate accomplishment will be the presence in our Division of trained men who can guide us in defense against chemical attack.

Students have been instructed in the proper care and use of the gas mask, both in theory and in actual use in the gas chamber. Each part of the mask face-piece and canister has been identified and studied. Lectures by Colonel Acker have covered care of the mask, identification of agents, uses of gas and smoke in offense and defense, physical and chemical effects of agents, and the tactics employed in the use of chemical agents and chemical troops. Motion picture training films are used to illustrate points brought out in lectures.

Chemical warfare, in defense as well as in offense, is affected by weather conditions. Because of this a study of the fundamentals of meteorology is essential. Students of the Chemical School have seen meterological films, heard lectures on the subject of weather, and have witnessed the actual effect of wind on smoke clouds. Smoke will be used in many of the unit combat problems. The reading and interpreting of weather maps has been an important feature of the meteorological course.

The Chemical School area is located in the vicinity of Stewart Hill. Besides the School building there is a temporary gas chamber and a newly completed gas-proof shelter. Authority has just been granted to construct two new gas chambers, one at the School and one in the vicinity of Walmer's Church. Every officer and enlisted man in the 28th Division will have passed through one of these gas chambers before the end of the preliminary training period. Technical Sergeant Arthur S. Harad, and the Division Chemical Section, has played an active part in the improvement of the School area, as well as assisting in the instruction of troops.

The School has been fortunate in having the assistance of Major William A. Boyson, 103rd Quartermaster Regiment. Major Boyson, a Medical Corps Officer, has served as an instructor, covering in his classes the medical aspects of chemical warfare.

It is in this School area where the practical training is given. Troops are instructed how to enter and leave the gas-proof shelter, and how it is possible to work in the chamber without masks. They are shown the blanket arrangement which seals the double entrance, forming an air-lock. This entrance is made wide enough to permit a stretcher to be carried into the shelter. A collective protector is included to purify the air within the shelter. Shoes are wiped in chloride of lime before entering to prevent contamination by persistent agents which might cling to the leather and be carried into the shelter.

Students at the School are taught to have confidence in their masks by having them walk through clouds of gases such as phosgene and mustard. They are also taught in the same way to identify these agents by means of odor and appearance. This will enable these future instructors to impart their knowledge and confidence in protective equipment to the men in their individual units.

The new training masks, which have now been issued to all officers and men of the Division, are greatly improved over the old war-type service mask. The objectionable features of the nose clip and mouth-piece are eliminated. These masks will be carried by all troops during formations, and will be worn at some time daily by all units during some regularly scheduled activity. The men even now participate in sports while wearing the mask. This will familiarize the men with the mask, develop their endurance while wearing it, and instill confidence in its protection.

RAIL FARE CUT FOR ARMY MEN

Beginning May 1 and until October 31, military personnel can travel on any railroad in the U. S. for 1¼ cents a mile return trip fare. This has been the rate usually charged soldiers on holiday furlough, so the present reduction makes every day a holiday for the military.

The price is for coach fares. Round-trip tickets may thus be bought for 83 1/3 per cent of the one-way first-class ticket. Those entitled to the reduced rate privilege are members of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, West Point and Annapolis cadets and Army nurses. Personnel must be traveling in uniform at their own expense while on official leave or pass.

It is necessary to present furlough certificates similar to those issued during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Return limit is thirty days.

Col. Acker, Chemical Warfare Officer, leads student-instructors through a lightly gassed area to detect and recognize type as gas which has just been released.

Not men from Mars, but Co. F, 110th Infantry, playing baseball while wearing gas masks and wearing packs. Three such games are in progress at once, a common sight at the Chemical Warfare School.

104TH CAVALRY

The first major tactical march of the 104th Cavalry, mechanized, a distance of two hundred miles to Cockeysville, Maryland and return, proved to be a decided success the past weekend.

About seventy-five scout cars and twenty-five other motor vehicles executed the march in the required time and accomplished their "objective". With the exception of several minor motor difficulties the march went off very smoothly.

The west column started its march at Quentin, stopping at Elizabethtown, Columbia, York and then Cockeysville, while the east column had as its initial point Cornwall. They then proceeded to Lancaster, Conowingo, Hickory, and finally Cockeysville.

The 103d Observation Squadron with one airplane operated with the Cavalry on observation missions.

At Cockeysville the regiment was permitted to take in the Maryland Hunt Cup race, after which the units moved homeward arriving in camp shortly before midnight.

Major Elmer V. Stansbury who is here on leave from the 6th Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, asserts that he finds the 104th Cavalry "in excellent condition."

Major Stansbury has twenty-two years of Army service to his credit. Since graduating from West Point in 1918 he has seen active duty in practically all of the large Army posts in the United States as well as the Philippines.

Lieut. Col. Charles B. Daugherty has taken over his duties as Regimental Surgeon of the 104th Cavalry, replacing Major Paul A. Keeney who became sanitary inspector of the 103d Medical unit.

Private Harry Boyer, of the 104th Cavalry Headquarters Troop, who has just completed a course in cooking and baking at Camp Meade has been taken ill there, but is expected to return to the Gap within the next few days.

When the 104th Cavalry advanced to Cockeysville, Maryland the past weekend on the first large march of the regiment it marked the first time that Private Charles Ross, of Headquarters Troop, was ever out of Pennsylvania.

Capt. Milton E. Koehler, of Headquarters Troop, is seeking marching perfection. During the forepart of the week Capt. Koehler instructed his sergeants to devote considerable time to removing the flaws in marching.

The boys who have not come along as well as had been expected spent many hours this week in reaching perfection. By week's end Capt. Koehler had accomplished his purpose.

Insignias have been painted on all the motor vehicles of the various troops in the regiment. Following are the insignias and the troops they represent: square, Headquarters; rectangle, Troop F; circle, E. Troop; diamond, D. Troop; triangle, Service Troop; clover leaf, second Squadron, Headquarters.

Lieut. Nicholas B. Waynwright who was recently named morale officer of the 104th Cavalry was confined to his quarters this week with illness. During his absence his work was carried on by Lieut. William S. Stokes.

TEST USE OF CHEMICAL SMOKE ON MARKSMEN

All rifle company officers and noncommissioned officers of the 56th Brigade witnessed a test, on Saturday afternoon, of the effect of chemical smoke on the marksmanship of riflemen.

A platoon of Company A, 112th Inf., commanded by 1st Lt. Ross G. Fehlman, moving east over Dunlap Road, was fired on from the woods about 800 yards north. The leading squad deployed and opened fire while the remainder of the platoon maneuvered through woods to flank the target.

A squad of the same platoon occupied prepared fox holes and fired on the 500-yard targets. First firing, without chemical smoke, scored 19 hits.

Chemical smoke was then put down, engulfing the doughboys. Result: no hits scored on the targets.

This demonstrates the soundness of the current theory concerning the use of smoke as a protective means in battle.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

It's a long time between paydays, but the *big day* finally arrived this week. For the most of the outfit it was just a general exchange day—several profited by their experiences of the previous month and sent some folding money back home for later consumption.

The officers of this Brigade had their crack at the targets on the various ranges this past week and did very well.

Lt. Col. Robert L. Bacon, executive officer for the past two months, returned to his regular assignment in Philadelphia on Saturday, April 26. We enjoyed his assistance and trust that he may serve with us again. Colonel Bacon, before the induction of the 28th Division, served as instructor for the 111th Infantry, and they honored him by a regimental review on Friday, April 25, the day preceding his departure.

The men of Headquarters Company enjoyed their part in the actual practice of fire on the combat range this week and it was generally agreed that this phase of the training was by far the most interesting so far.

Beautification details have been working fast and furious and now all they have to do is to wait for the grass and shrubs to grow.

111TH INFANTRY

Having undergone—and recovered from—a series of heavyweight inspections this week, from which the 111th Infantry emerged triumphant, the old regiment will get going down the homestretch of the initial training period next week with bivouacs, enlarged tactics and some of the more modern stuff we've been reading about and hoping to be a part of.

Captain Joseph A. Lee, former Company G commander recently returned from Fort Leavenworth, is in charge of the Brigade planning and tactics; he's been bending over tactical maps all week preparing for the big push. And it is just the kind of weather to get out and under the stars.

The 111th had two unusual reviews in the last few days. One was in honor of Col. Robert Bacon, former regular Army instructor with the regiment, and recently executive of the brigade, who was called to another post. The other review was for Major William B. Pugh, senior chaplain of the regiment, who was retired after 17 years of service.

The latter ceremony conceived, planned and carried out by the enlisted men alone—was a fitting farewell for the popular chaplain. Despite a steady downpour, the 1,700 men marched past the reviewing stand late one afternoon under command of noncommissioned officers from the various companies and battalions.

Edward J. Flanagan, regimental master sergeant, acted as the regimental commander. Sgt. King, of Service Co., was adjutant and the battalion commanders were Sgt. Major Barney Cooper, of 1st battalion; Sgt. Major Edward Coombs, 2d battalion, and Sgt. Major Harry T. Baxter, of 3d battalion. First sergeants of each company acted as commanders of their respective companies.

There's a soldier in Company C who opens every letter expectantly, hoping it's from his girl. So far he's received half a dozen from the gas company, for $2.67. Corp. Walt Ellis, of the same outfit, is hoping that this summer's maneuvers will take him near Virginia, and he doesn't mean the state, either. "You don't have to be Napoleon to get letters from Josephine," says Private Antilli, who ought to know. Corp. Mac Dougall, of Co. C, and his Indiantown Hepcats will play for all engagements all night without fee, providing. . . .

Bill Kessler, of H Co., had more trouble than it was worth last weekend at home, trying to keep his cap on to cover that bandage he's been wearing since he was conked on the head with a dummy hand-grenade. Bill went to the hospital this week but it wasn't his head that hurt.

Company K sends a letter of appreciation to Co. M for the latter's cooperation in hauling some trees from the mountain to brighten up the recreation halls. Both buildings in the 3d battalion street now look like a little bit of the Everglades. Why is it that Sgt. Duke DeAngelo, of K, is always singing "Do I Worry?" Could it possibly be the "Duchess" who is the cause?

Co. M, incidentally, seems to be breaking off into two outfits. Rudy Milewski's "Company Q" soldiers do more gag drilling among themselves than they do with the company. The trouble with the new unit, says Chester Leighty, is that it has all generals and colonels but no privates to order around. First Cook Pete Castelli is now taking an advanced course in the culinary art; he was married today to Rose Terrandino, of Clifton Heights.

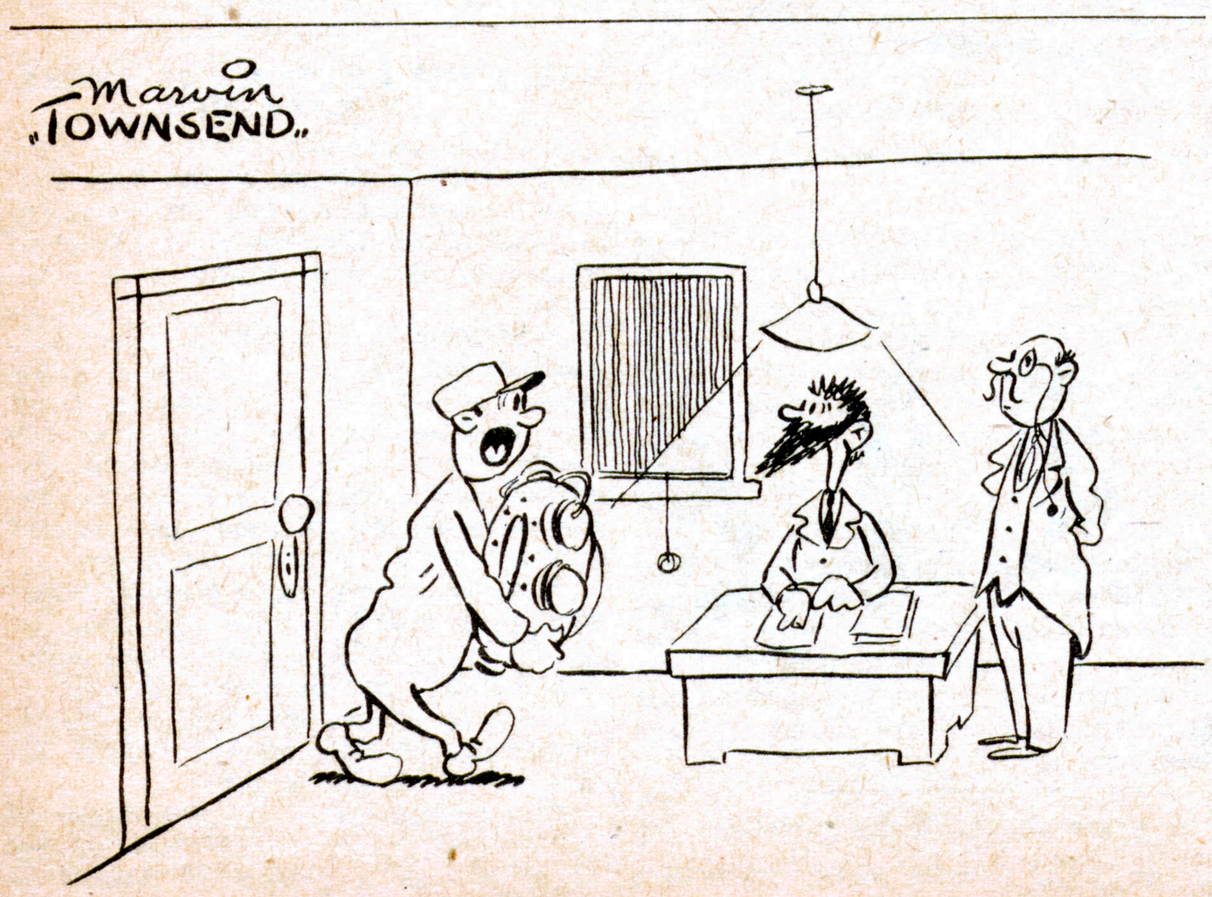
The Medical Detachment boys have an answer for everything—whenever they get a ten-minute break in the field, an impromptu floor show is on immediately. The Glee Club consists of Sgt. John Benglian, Sam Barbera, Bill Christman and Ed Lewandoswki, aided by Bob Peters, Charlie Lindsay, Elliott Parkhill and Eddie Bernstein, now better known as "Sgt. Murphy." What medical officer has turned Sherlock Holmes to try and find out how many cigars Major George Bland smokes every day?

The Detachment welcomes a new officer, Lt. Emil Gribovsky, of Edwardsville, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who is a graduate of Georgetown Medical University and has been a specialist in anesthetics.

A note to the company correspondents: If you want company news in the column, it's up to you. Friday night is the deadline—send it over to Company M.

Sports

Co. K, 111th Inf., has some good baseball players waiting for the first call. Sgt. Steve Gera is on furlough from the Minneapolis Millers; Lonny McGee is a fine semi-pro player from Bristol; Ben Debardino is a small but crafty pitcher from the Chester Boys' Club; Jim Kaysinak is also from the Bristol A. A., and several others who can throw a mean peg to second. The company team will be formed in a few days.



"I couldn't smuggle out the plans, so I brought the motor!"

112TH INFANTRY

The regiment completed its work on the ranges and moved on to the study of squad tactics, the technique of fire, and allied problems of musketry. As an incentive to complete mastery of the preliminary phases of the subject, a regimental competition was held to determine which company could chalk up the best three-squad score in firing on landscape targets under simulated combat conditions. At this writing, results of the competition have not been announced.

The regimental area continues to appear more and more like an established Army post. Company streets and battalion parade grounds have been graded. The grounds about Headquarters have been completely landscaped, and all company areas are in the process of being landscaped.

Lt. Col. Louis W. Eggers, executive officer of the 112th, has been re-assigned to the 8th Corps Area Service Command. Assuming his new duties on May 1, he will be stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Lt. Col. Eggers commenced his tour of duty with the regiment as senior instructor with station at Kane, Pa., in July, 1937. A Major at that time, he was promoted to his present rank on August 4, 1940. He was attached to the regiment upon its induction into Federal service last February, and was named executive officer shortly thereafter.

His service to the regiment as senior instructor was invaluable, and to his steadfast interest in the training and marksmanship of the regiment must go a great share of the credit for the consistent improvement which has been made along these lines.

Company B has an enviable list of regimental "firsts" to boast about, but its latest, a measles quarantine, is one about which it would prefer to say as little as possible. The feeling is shared by the Band and Company M, both of whom share the same predicament.

Webster defines quarantine as "the enforced isolation for a fixed period of persons . . . exposed to contagious disease." These units have found the definition adequate — with qualification. The qualification has to do with the isolation. The men *are* isolated from the PX, from the regimental recreation hall, from other companies—from everything, in fact, except the rigidly defined company areas, *and* work. Free time is still free time, but the lads are a bit weary of writing letters, reading, and playing mushball day in and day out, waiting for the last case to break out in a rash and thereby set the limit for the quarantine.

The following are promotions hitherto not noted in these columns:

To be First Sergeant: Sgt. L. M. Davidson, Jr., Co. L.

To be Technical Sergeant: St. Sgt. M. Ponikiski, Med. Det.

To be Technical Sergeants: Sgts. Steve Barmatoski and William Hollack, Med. Det.; William J. Thomas, Antitank Co.; Paul C. Benson, Hq. Co.; George B. Bugden, Ser. Co.; John C. Cameron, Hq., 1st Bn.; Paul J. Caruso, Co. C; Joseph A. McKiernan, Co. E; George Palotas, Co. F; Herman L. Markham, Co. G; Howard D. Smith, Co. M; Edward G. McCann, Co. K; and Pvt. Archie R. Densmore, Co. I.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following officers have been detailed to attend the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., between May 7 and August 1, 1941:

Maj. Henry S. Lawrence, 109th Inf., Capt. Walter J. Bryden, 109th Inf., Capt. Arthur D. Kemp, 111th Inf., and Capt. Samuel W. Moore, 112th Inf.

The following enlisted men will attend a Motor Mechanics Course at the same school between May 5 and July 29:

Pvt. Anthony A. Okrasinski, Serv. Co., 109th Inf., Pfc. Guy DeSantis, Serv. Co., 110th Inf., Pvt. Franklin C. Prindle, Hq. Co., 111th Inf., and Pfc. William C. Shuler, Hq. Co. 112th Inf.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

The first simulated battle in which all of the biggest guns in Camp Shelby took part, the 155-millimeter rifles of the 190th Field Artillery, was waged last week in the DeSoto National Forest south of camp.

Leaving its own area early in the morning the regiment twisted into the woods in a long column of trucks, command cars, marching recruits and the cumbrous 15-ton guns and tractors. Then, with battalions emplaced, the fighting began.

The problem had been designed by the 190th's executive officer, Lt. Colonel N. J. Sepp, to employ the 34th, 37th and 38th Divisions of the Fifth Corps Army in an attack, with the field artillery acting as a support for the divisions in line.

Firing, which was simulated, began early, and was directed on targets that had been observed from balloons. It continued rapidly throughout the day, supporting the imagined infantry by neutralizing and destroying enemy batteries, important road arteries, tank and truck columns and reserve assembly areas.

One sergeant at the Command Post, Leo J. Hoover, Altoona, said that he was so pleased and excited that he almost ruined an overlay when the 2d Battalion's S-3, Captain Jesse C. Davis, reported the destruction of an enemy tank column, which was one of the missions completed.

Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, commanding officer of the regiment, stated that he was greatly pleased with this initial practice for the corps and army maneuvers scheduled later in the summer.

After nosing out all other units encamped here for the first outdoor church services, the 190th F. A. jumped ahead again and held the first night-time review of troops as the men paraded in the dark for United States congressman Richard M. Simpson, representative from the eighteenth Pennsylvania district, comprising the area around Huntingdon.

Many of the men of the 190th attended last week what was called one of the most successful dances ever sponsored by the Non-Divisional Service Club. This dance was attended by 250 of the Mississippi belles from the envied list belonging to Miss Peggy Williams, senior hostess of the club. 450 soldiers were invited.

Besides the dancing there was a floorshow, for which the master of ceremonies was Capt. Leon T. Messner, morale and dental officer of the 190th. Feature of the show was the bugling of George Drash, bugler for this regiment and minute dean of Shelby "wind men." Leaders of the grand march were Lt. Colonel and Mrs. John T. Bell.

When asked what he thought of the dance Cpl. Merrill J. Walls, Battery F, could say only, "Oh Boy!" and then add, "Some of the prettiest girls I ever saw."

(That ought to suit Pvt. "Dick" Walmsley newly arrived at Btry. F, who left a line of broken hearts from Harrisburg to West Chester, Pa.)

105TH INF. ANTI-TANK

(Column begins page 4)

poral Machamer, seem to be the boys whose invincibility has been established beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Sergeant Jack Shaffer of Company A, has announced his engagement to Miss June McHenry of Penton, Pennsylvania.

Upon receipt of the new recruits, it was found that one boy, Donald Hartman, was from the same town as the boys of A Company. Several others are from small surrounding towns.

A warning has been issued to all men susceptible to poison ivy to stay on the duck walks and keep out of the woods.

Corporal James D. Dorsey, (no relation) has been discharged from our company in order to reenlist in the Regular Army as a Flying Cadet. Corporal Dorsey will begin his new tour of duty on April 30, 1941.

Relief work costs twice as much as ordinary labor. That's because it takes two men for every task—one to dilly and one to dally.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The 53d Field Artillery Brigade welcomes all opportunities to meet and pass the highest standards of excellence for artillerymen the world over, and the nod of approval from Brig. Gen. WOOD will be proudly accepted by the men as ample reward for all their arduous and unceasing efforts.

The grounds of Headquarters Battery are being graded and leveled by the men in their extra time. The rest of the Division may expect an invitation to visit our "Digs" as soon as the curtain is ready to be raised on our horticultural presentation.

Sgt. Thomas Edgar, regards every stone as a dud and rakes it away with all the artilleryman's traditional contempt for inexactitude. The "Area Beautiful" movement now includes Message Center Chief "Hank" Hankowsky, "Smiling Jack" Purtell, messenger "Lightning Bob" (motorcycle) Byrne.

This battery will soon show a fine brand of baseball, under Coach McConnell.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

First again. The 108th again crossed the wire a winner! The 31-foot ring that practically came into being overnight is the brain-child of Colonel Edward Hubbs. Its uses will be many and varied. You may list it as a reviewing stand, a bandstand, a speaking platform or a boxing ring. Overhead lights, ringposts and minute construction will put this engineering feat on a favorable comparative basis with the best outdoor rings anywhere in the East. Other regiments are sending their construction specialists to copy our model ring.

Inter-battery boxing events will soon be lined up; champions in the various weights will be crowned and then regimental champs for the 28th will show their wares. Let's get those gloves on now and prepare for the inter-battery competition.

Private Honer of Battery B is now acting again—as Mess Sergeant. . . . Happy birthday to Lt. Wood's dad and "Dutch" Schweitzer. Sgt. Forrest is an authority on Paris. You may credit F Battery with putting out the range fire. Sgt. Costelli never walks home from a ride since he has those skates in readiness. Ferry has a set of sore feet after failing to locate three feet of skirmish line that the Supply Sergeant sent him for. "Snuffy" Smith of G has put his request in for NO more passes. Private Eddie Mellon wants his many pals to know that he is doing right well in the Ordnance School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His G buddies wish him the best.

In Hq. Btry. 2d Bn., Harry Marks, Tommy Giordano and Bill Ostroff are whipping up a show along the lines of Pennsylvania U's Mask and Wig. All have previous experience in the theatre. Sgt. Freddy McKenna has the Battery's $ behind him as the champ of the 135s. Tip kick Eddie Delaney plays 9 musical instruments, at the last sounding. Wendell Stout is a rhyming expert and Franci Logue gets vacation posters from far and wide. Happy birthday to Joe Friel of D. The quartet of Kostreva, Clementon, Giampietro and Guitarist Frino make the Ink Spots look like amateurs.

John Charle, Medical checker champ, will accept all challenges from the Regiment. The Battery is Jensen, pitching; Murray, catching (shoes). Brownlee gets the medal for the most interesting dreamland speeches.

Good luck to PFC Singiser of Hq. 1st Bn. who will make Doris his one and only very shortly . . . Sorry to see Corporal Amsel and Pvt. Palmer leave (honorable discharges) . . . O'Brien is always short . . . This outfit is between the devil and the deep blue sea (both flanking batteries are quarantined). Happy birthday to our athletic director, Cy Kaselman. . . . Sgt. J. I. Toner is an authority on "outside" foodstuffs . . . The quintet is now an octette . . . Condolences to Raymond Benn, whose mother passed on to the Great Beyond . . . The theme song was "Fireman, save my Firing Range" . . . The lads, with a vigor seldom surpassed in months, put out the fire. So we say. The Kaselman Bucket Brigade took credit for extinguishing flames. Zinky solved the hot problem by carrying the smoking embers to the flowing creek. Place the 108th in the same category as the famed Fire Fighters of England's Kennett Square.

Happy birthday to Stanley Nelson of C Battery.

The music that emanated from the pit of the Recreation Hall last Friday would have done credit to Stokowski and the Philly Orchestra. To Sergeant Pennington goes high praises for excellent conducting and program. The opening selection with a favorite lilt was Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow." "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn must have surely brought a smile of satisfaction from the master. Leader Pennington's deft arrangement of "I'll Never Smile Again" brought countless smiles to the many appreciative music lovers. Joseph Hadyn's difficult "Military Symphony" was executed with finesse and dispatch. Willie De Simone and his clarinet did highly commendable solo work in this finale.

Generalities

Sorry to see Lt. Lewis of Special Troops get an honorable discharge. He did much good work in the athletic line . . . An ambidexterous youth is Eugene Bellina of B who not only catches fish for Friday but helps build rings and mail-boxes . . . Miss Morgan of the Nurses Contingent won the beauty contest . . . Cy Kaselman gives notice to one and all to form softball and volleyball teams. Very shortly the athletic equipment will arrive and then the teams can go to work.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Members of this regiment are definitely showing the benefits of outdoor training. Tanned faces of varying hues are the rule, the exception being administration and other indoor soldiers. The general health of the organization has shown improvement.

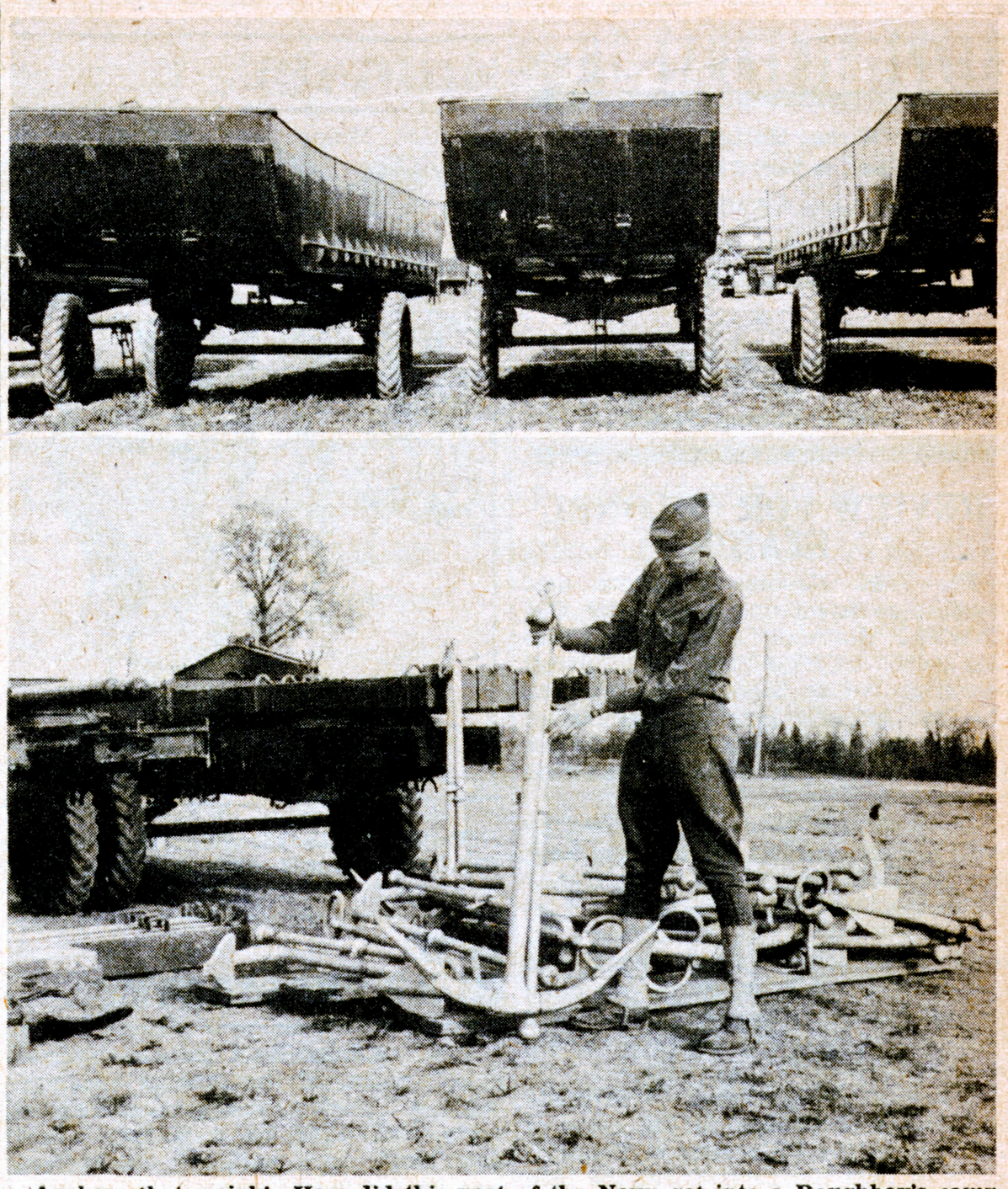
The growing attraction at the Recreation hall is boxing night. The officers in charge of this activity are collecting and matching real worth while material. The outstanding winner of last week, Pfc. Joseph Tomberg of 1st Bn. Hq. Btry., seems to hold unusual promise. The overflowing crowd particularly enjoyed the scrap between Pvt. Ross of 2d Bn. S&A and Pfc. Morgan of C Btry.

Sunday and Monday of this week, we were host to ten men from the Princeton University ROTC. They were grateful for the hospitality shown them and expressed amazement at the progress the division as a whole has made in only two months.

Our regimental commander, Lt. Col. G. P. Seneff, recently ill, is back on deck, feeling much improved. His chafing at his forced inactivity was surpassed only by our concern for his welfare.

To those who really wish to see landscaping at its best, we invite a visit to our area. We may not get our pictures in the paper but we do a bang up job nevertheless. The hundreds of visitors we had over the weekend, not only concurred in our opinion but were even more lavish in their praise. In fact their kind words made us feel as if the said 109th Field Artillery were getting real modest!

As children we never really disliked Measles. Beyond a slight feeling of being ill, the holiday from school was something to cherish and enjoy as long as possible. Now, however, as we finish this copy, four batteries are in quarantine, and beyond the title of "working quarantine" we don't get excused from a thing. Woe is us!



Anchors that weigh!—How did this part of the Navy get into a Doughboy's camp anyway? So wonders Private Hanson of 1st Bn. 108th Field Artillery on a visit to the 103d Engineers area. The Engineers can do just about anything and have everything to do it with. These anchors are to hold the pontons, pictured above, in place. The pontons are taken to the river on their carriers, placed and anchored, and on them are the bridges for troops to cross.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

To keep in stride with the national defense program the 213th made its second road march to Fernandina, Florida, in order that the mobility of the unit may be increased.

The First Battalion left Camp Stewart on Monday morning, April 21, and returned the following night. The Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. W. McGee, made splendid time, and the movement was observed by the Regimental Executive, Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood.

The Second Battalion left Camp Stewart on Thursday, and returned late Friday night. This movement was in charge of Lt. Col. L. B. Herr, and was observed by the Regimental Commander, Col. C. C. Curtis.

The 213th Band accompanied the Second Battalion, and played a concert for the men on Thursday evening.

The weather was exceedingly favorable, and many of the men returned complaining of sore backs, due to excessive sunburn. This movement offered variety in the program and all are looking forward to the next trip.

With the Selectees

Every morning and afternoon you can see an ardent group of diligent men drilling, and learning the fundamentals of soldiering. The new additions to our Regiment are proving to be of credit to this unit. To watch these men pass by in formation is a thrill. Already they carry themselves with a definite rythmic stride, swinging their arms like a corps of cadets, and seldom is the occasion that you see one out of step.

There is a great deal of talent to be found in this group, varying from musicians to athletes. A good part of that talent is yet to be discovered, and when it is, just sit tight, and watch the 213th go by.

According to confidential reports of the non-commissioned officers working with these men, it must be a pleasure to train such an intelligent group. This column is certain by this time, that our new men will prove an asset to the Regiment, and we are proud to have them with us.

A bride should make sacrifices for her husband but not in the form of burnt offerings.

103D ENGINEERS

The 103d Engineers Band gave their first concert last week and the reception given it showed how well the men liked the music.

Warrant Officer John M. Graeve, Jr., led his group of 19 musicians in a fine program of 12 selections, ranging all the way from concert selections to marches and popular hits. Every number was well played, and the audience approved so heartily that they wouldn't let the band stop where they had planned.

Beside Mr. Graeve, with the instruments they play are: Trumpets: Staff Sgt. Conrad J. Lambrecht, Corp. Edward F. Price, Pvts. 1cl Charles M. O'Brien, and William J. Aleshire; Clarinets: Sgt. Gustave A. DeFonzo, Pvts. 1cl Lew Stone, Thomas B. Smith, and Armando A. Marcheycano; Saxophones: Pvts. 1cl Joseph F. Gallagher, and Angelo L. Esposito; Trombones: Sgt. Frederick A. Barth, and Pvt. 1cl Lee C. Tashjian; Baritones, Sgt. Joseph F. Gladen, and Pvt. 1cl Joseph F. Emeneo; Percussion: Tech. Sgt. Gerald G. Mulligan, 1st Sgt. James C. Richand Pvt. 1cl Harry M. Beare; Bass Horns: Corp. Harold J. Ounan, and Pvt. 1cl Lew J. Romano.

Members of the 1st Battalion, 103d Engineers, received special commendation from the Commanding General for their work on the division baseball field.

One of the most popular officers of the regiment, 1st Lt. Allen S. Van Zandt, VC, took leave of the 103d Engineers (Combat) this week to begin his new duties as 28th Division Veterinarian.

Lt. Van Zandt has been in the Engineers for 11 years, serving as a Private, a 2d Lieutenant, and a First Lieutenant. Since the Engineers were brought into Federal Service over two months ago, he has been the Morale Officer and has produced some fine entertainment and recreation for the men.

A graduate of the Veterinarian College of the University of Pennsylvania, Lt. Van Zandt is married and the father of two daughters. In civilian life he operates a veterinarian farm at Fox Chase, Pennsylvania.

Sometimes it is advisable to begin love letters, "My dear sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO—

Maj. Wilbar Halbert—May 12
Asst. to Asst. C of S, G3

★

Lt. Col. William E. Pierce—May 25
Judge Advocate General

★

Lt. Col. Henry A. Reninger—May 27
Division Adjutant General

REVIEW FOR COLONEL STAHR

The 103d Medical Regiment said goodbye to its retiring commander, Col. Charles P. Stahr, of Lancaster, in a formal review on Muir Field last Saturday morning. To do honor to the occasion the 55th Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General John Aiken, joined the 103d Medical Regiment in the review.

At 10:45 the "Medicos" marched by their old commander for the last time, the band playing "Auld Lang Syne." Following them came the 110th Infantry, commanded by Col. Edward L. King, of Altoona, after them marched the 109th Infantry, under the command of Col. Stanley Coar, Scranton. The 110th swung by to the strains of "Khaki Bill."

Col. Stahr, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in the class of 1897 and of the University of Pennsylvania in 1909, has commanded the 103d Medical Regiment since July 18, 1935. With Col. Stahr on the reviewing stand were Brig. Gen. Aiken and his staff. Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commander of the 28th Division watched the review from his car, parked on the rise at the rear of the stand.

Known as "the fighting medicos" the 103d Medical Regiment has made an enviable name for itself in the annals of Pennsylvania National Guard history. Here at Indiantown Gap, under the command of Col. Stahr, they have several times won the commendation of the commanding general for their work in training demonstrations.

ON TRANSPLANTING OF EVERGREENS

This publication is in receipt of a communication from Miss Emily Johnson, Pittston, Pa., and a member of the Wyoming Valley Garden Club, in which several suggestions are offered concerning the transplanting of evergreens which is taking place on the reservation at this time.

Miss Johnson suggests: "that only two things will keep the evergreens alive (except cedars). Water alone will not do it. Cider vinegar, or a steeped infusion of rhubarb (pieplant) stalks, and leaves, will save many evergreens transplanted at this time of year. Half a pint to a pint of vinegar per tree is needed; but pickle vinegar cannot be used because of salt therein. The tree should be mulched, also with some substance like sawdust or roofing paper, which are poor conductors of sun heat."

We are grateful to Miss Johnson for this expert advice.

POWDER PLANT OPENED

The world's largest powder plant, located at Charlestown, Ind., went into production last week, one month ahead of schedule. It will supply sufficient powder to meet the needs of an army of more than one million men. The du Pont Co., will operate the plant for the Ordnance Department of the Army.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION PLATES

New auto plates, *28th Division* are now available to officers and enlisted men of the first three grades of the 28th Division, and can be secured from the Provost Marshal's Office at the cost of 50 cents a pair. No plates will be issued unless the vehicle is insured for liability and property damage.

"Private Smith, I understand you hate bugle calls before dawn, beans for dinner and first sergeants. Pray tell, who doesn't?"

103D QUARTERMASTER

The regiment held its first formal guard mount of the present encampment on Tuesday evening with the new regimental band as a feature. This new band plays regularly at Retreat and, in the near future, it is expected that they will be the regimental alarm clock at 5:45 each morning.

Morale officer, 2d Lieut. Charles Rosenthal has announced the first half-schedule of the regimental soft-ball league. The first game was played on Monday evening when Headquarters and the Service company teams clashed.

Company C plays its first game of the league season on Wednesday evening when they meet their traditional rivals from Hamburg's Company D. C Company has a fine softball team which has been a winner for several summer camps.

Company D has been very active during the week beautifying the grounds around its barracks building. In front of the barracks they have laid out a large keystone, using flat stones and outlining it with bricks. They also plan the construction of the regimental insignia on the lawn, using small stones. D company has also secured a number of fine spruce trees for the area from the sisters of the St. Francis Orphanage of Orwigsburg. These trees were secured through the efforts of Pvt. Richard Hage.

The new garage of the regiment was placed into service last week and Company E has been kept busy repairing trucks and cars of the Division. The garage is located in the regimental area and is very much handier than when E company had to travel to the utilities area to do their work. Each man has received a new tool box and lockers are being constructed.

Corp. Charles Hoerner of Hq. 3d Bn. has returned from the hospital, where he had been confined since Easter Sunday as the result of a motor accident.

Sgt. William R. Falcon and Staff Sergeant Patrick J. Harmon have been assigned to this regiment to conduct a cooks and bakers school. The following have been detailed to attend: Pvts. Reeser, Hq. Co.; Ramey, Ser. Co.: Briggs, Co. A; Warren, Co. B.; Klinger, Co. C.; Binner, Co. D; Cooley, Co. E; and Mann, Co. F.

At the present time seven officers of this regiment are on detached service. Capt. Hertzler, Lts. Himes and Loy are attending the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia; Lts. Port and Beck are attending the Fort Wayne Motor Transport School at Detroit, Michigan; Lt. Haring is at Holabird Motor Transport School, Baltimore, Md., and Capt. Doyle is at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

This regiment is proud of the selection of three of its field officers being assigned as instructors at the Command and General Staff School, they are: Major William A. Boyson, Major John L. Heilman, and Major John C. Davis.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

If you were to pass the firing range these past few Saturdays you would find the Non-Coms of the Military Police Detachment of the 1325th Service Unit in action. Testing for the first time the newly issued .45 revolver we find that within our ranks we can boast of qualified experts, sharpshooters and marksmen. The exhibition was really an amazing one since the boys have never fired this type of weapon before. Then again all results coming from this splendid guard have been worthy of note. Schools are being conducted daily for the members of the guard in which they are instructed in the use of the various arms such as the pistol, revolver and the rifle. They too are going through the regular routine of the school of the soldier.

Living up to the standards of the 1325th Service Unit in which once more their commendable spirit comes to the foreground, the Colored Transport Detachment has 95 soldiers turning out voluntarily after their normal daily working hours, to go through the instructions given in the school of the soldier. Instructors are various non-commissioned officers of the 1325th Service Unit among whom are Staff Sgt. Oberdick and Cpl. Moyer who give freely of their time.

The Headquarters Detachment are eagerly anticipating the return of Lt. Harold G. Stover who for the past few weeks has been interned in the post hospital. Upon being visited we learn that he has recovered from his recent illness and that he is as anxious to return as we are to have him.

With the theatre buildings nearing completion, installation of the latest type equipment will start sometime this week, and from then on as far as theatre going is concerned it will be clear sailing.

On the entertainment front we have been fortunate in acquiring the local talents of the surrounding neighborhoods and stage performances are in abundance, thanks to the morale officers who are arranging this entertainment for us.

With the athletes, we find that the 104th Cavalry, after quite a battle which lasted until the stars began to peek out, managed to outslug the colored troops of the Service Unit to the tune of 9 to 8. A return match has been arranged. The colored boys seem to think that now with Daylight Saving Time they will not have to contend with the difficulty of darkness.

Now since the baseball season is in full force the Non-Coms of the Quartermaster Detachment feel that it is about time that they play the officers of the 1325th. They are anxiously awaiting a challenge from the officers.

The landscaping problem is beginning to be of some significance. Drop in some time at the 1325th and see how the efforts of the boys are really beginning to bear fruit.

Most people's reminiscences become reminuisances.

WEEKEND PASSES

In preparing schedules for movement of special trains on weekends both to take visitors in camp to their homes and to bring soldiers back to camp from weekend passes, it may become necessary that the last train into camp on Sunday night be scheduled to arrive after twelve o'clock midnight. In order to give cooperation to transportation agencies concerned, the Commanding General has granted authority to regimental commanders to provide that usual weekend passes to enlisted men be extended to expire at 1:00 A.M. Monday instead of at midnight Sunday in all cases where the return trip to camp is planned to be made on a special railroad train or bus line.

DIOCESAN COMMITTEE NAMED

Appointment of fourteen prominent Catholic laymen of the Diocese of Harrisburg to serve as the Diocesan Committee of the National Catholic Community Service, local affiliate of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., was announced this week by the Most Reverend George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg.

The committee, which will have complete charge of the Catholic portion of a broad program of religious and recreational activities designed for the spiritual and temporal welfare of men in the four military posts within the diocese, will be under the personal direction of the Rev. Fr. Lawrence F. Schott, of Carlisle, recently named to the newly created post of Diocesan Military Deputy.

Tentative plans call for a program which will include: Religious ministration; personal counsel and guidance; social and recreational activities; assistance in locating service men who are tardy in their correspondence with home folk; and a general information service concerning available living and transportation facilities for men on leave.

The four posts to be served by the Committee include: the Indiantown Gap Reservation; Carlisle Barracks; Middletown Air Depot; and the Marsh Run Depot.

Members of the Committee announced by the Bishop include: E. J. Lawless, Eldor Mink, and Thomas Bender, of New Cumberland; John Husic, Steelton; Dr. John Brady, Camp Hill; and Edward Cahill, Edward Brown, Woodrow W. Jones, Ernest Mullin, Anthony Mazza, Dr. Harold Lanshe, C. M. Meehan, John O'Connor, and Rud Moe, all of Harrisburg.

MOTHER'S DAY TELEGRAMS

The Western Union manager, camp office, has announced that soldiers of the Post will be permitted to send Mother's Greeting Telegrams anywhere in the United States for 25 and one cent tax, their own composition of fifteen words or less for 35 and 2 cents tax anywhere in the United States. This service will be available until midnight May 11. Manager Dick, suggests these messages be filed at the office early to avoid last minute rush.

ARMY WELL STOCKED WITH CLOTHES

Approximately 46,000,000 items of clothing have been procured by the Army in the last nine months. The more important items include overcoats, raincoats, trousers, shirts and jackets.

Total procurements by the Army of certain garments have been as follows: 2,292,008 wool overcoats with roll collar; 4,747,984 wool coats; 2,770,935 raincoats; 5,994,910 wool serge trousers; 8,977,871 cotton khaki trousers, 8,613,084 wool shirts, including flannel and worsted; 10,166,153 cotton khaki shirts and 2,780,000 field jackets.

Production of practically all of these items is now running ahead of requirements.

The Division Surgeon Says:
Be moderate in everything

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Soldier weather—Rain!

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 13 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | May 10, 1941

Historic Analogy Makes Battalion Attack Demonstration Very Impressive

The re-enactment of the historic attack on Grimpettes Woods on Wednesday afternoon, in the form of a demonstration of an Infantry Battalion in Attack, was the high-light of this weeks training activity. All officers and non-commissioned officers of the first three grades in the Division were transported by motor, in serials from the different brigades, to the vicinity of East Tower to witness the demonstration.

Major General Edward Martin, present Division Commander, and who in 1918 commanded the 110th Infantry in the World War attack on Grimpettes Woods, was an especially interested spectator. Other officers and men now in the 28th Division who took part in that attack, and other historic data was given in detail in last weeks issue.

On Tuesday, the 110th Infantry went into bivouac in the vicinity of East Tower Gun positions. At the same time the 2d Battalion 109th Field Artillery began constructing sandbag emplacements on the same range. Companies E and F, 103d Engineers took part in the initial setup by constructing two bridges and repairing roads for the passage of the guns.

The demonstration unit was the 110th Infantry, representing a war strength battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. James S. Gallagher (who was a Corporal in Co. M of that regiment during the 1918 attack), and supported by 2d Bn 109th Field Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Mitchell Jenkins.

The first phase was an attack by composite Co. L, commanded by Captain William Boesman, which portrayed the early unsuccessful attacks when the regiment jumped off without artillery support.

(Please turn to page 3)

AP REPRESENTATIVE WITH 28th DIVISION PROMOTED

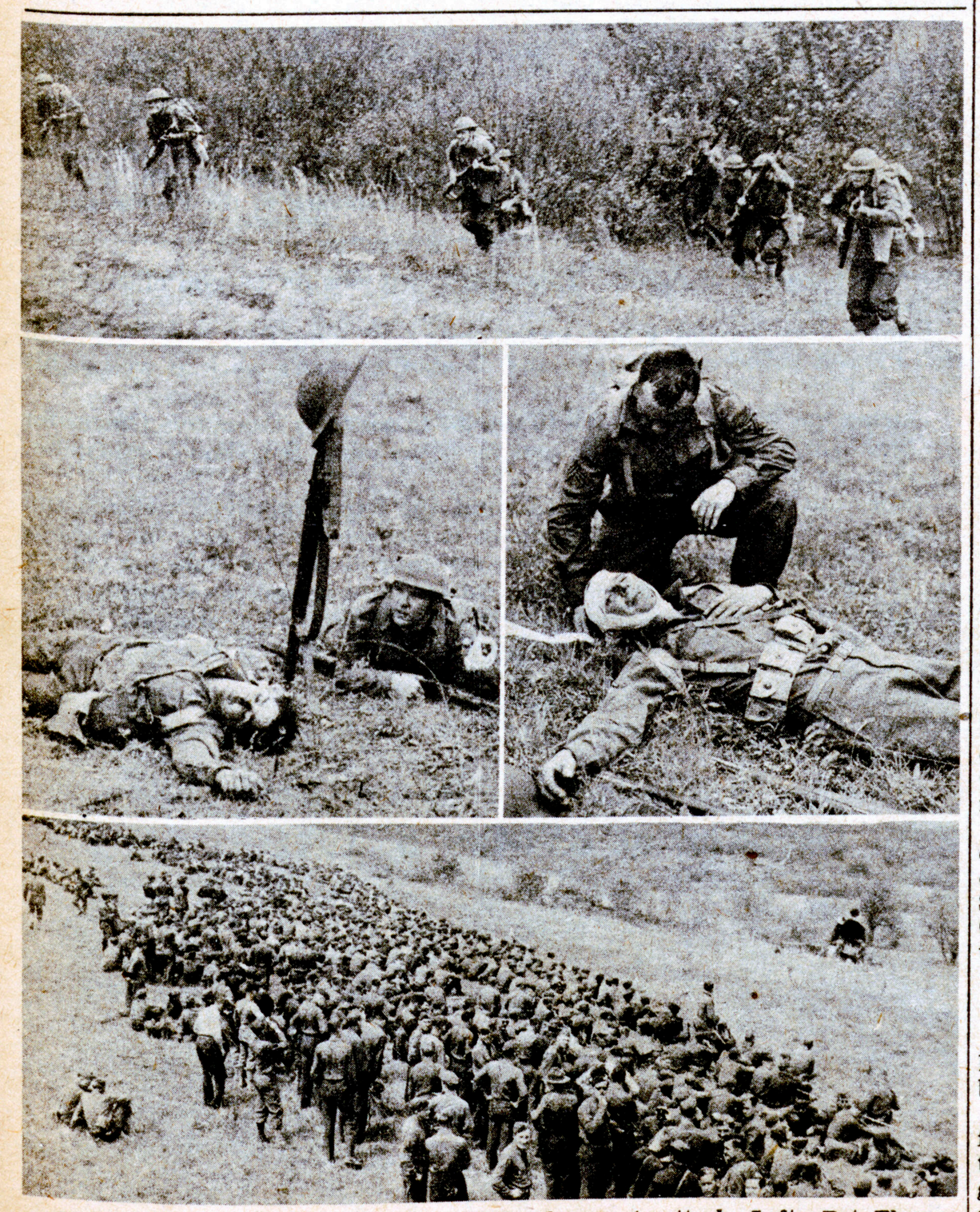
Mr. W. Rice Yahner, Associated Press representative with the 28th Division at Indiantown Gap since induction, has been transferred and promoted to new duties as a field correspondent for the U. S. Army.

Mr. Yahner, who has represented the AP in covering the activities of the 28th Division for the past seven years, has performed outstanding service and endeared himself to the officers and men of the Division.

In recognition of his long and efficient connection with the Division, Major General Edward Martin complimented Mr. Yahner in a brief talk, at the Division Officers Mess, on the eve of his departure.

Mr. Yahner responded to thank General Martin and the officers for their cooperation with him, and stated "that I owe much to the officers and men of this division for the training in military matters I have received here to better qualify me for the new duties I am about to undertake. My success in them will be shared by all of you."

While Mr. Yahner's new duties will take him into the field with the Army, his headquarters will be Washington, D. C.



Wednesday's Battle Scenes. Upper: Co. L advances to attack. Left: Pvt. Thomas Bova, Co. B plays dead while Corp. Frank Kusner looks on. Right: Pvt. LeRoy Boone, Co. K, has head wound dressed by Corp. W. B. Donnely. Lower: Some of the spectators, and speaker system (on truck) over which exercise was explained.

General Officers Make Presentation of Division Honor Kitchen Awards

A series of honor kitchen competitions which began March 25, ended on Tuesday evening, this week, when illuminated Keystones, contributed by the Division's Veteran Organization, where presented to three winners in the Division Competition.

The honor kitchen taking first place was the combined kitchen of B and C Companies, 103d Medical Regiment. The award was made by Major General Edward Martin, Division Commander, in the presence of the massed Regiment before retreat.

Second place went to the combined kitchen of Companies E and F, 103d Quartermaster Regiment with the keystone presented by Brigadier General E. J. Stackpole, Jr., Commanding General, 56th Infantry Brigade, and before the massed QM Regiment.

Company C, 103d Engineers, took third honors with the trophy being presented by Brigadier General John Aiken, Commanding General, 55th Infantry Brigade, before the massed Regiment.

The Division Competition, which ran for one week, April 29 to May 5, was limited to the 30 kitchens which had won honor Keystones in the regimental competitions during the preceding four weeks.

Several inspections were made of each kitchen during the final week, by a team of three officers, and ratings were made from the same check list to insure uniformity of comparison.

Competition was close throughout and the losers as well as the winners were highly praised by the Division Commander.

G-2 PROMOTED

A merited promotion was announced here on Monday when Major Leo T. McMahon, G. S. C. (FA) and G-2, 28th Division, was advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel McMahon served with the Pennsylvania National Guard as an instructor of Field Artillery for six years prior to mobilization. When the 28th Division came to Indiantown Gap he became chief of the Intelligence Section, G-2, on the Division Staff.

Colonel McMahon is regarded as one of the most capable officers in the division and his advancement brings happiness to his many friends.

ILLUMINATED PLAQUES

Col. Benjamin C. Jones, Chief of Staff, 28th Division, Thursday night accepted three large illuminated keystones, gifts from the Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F.

The plaques, built for trophies to be hung on the honor kitchens of the division, were presented by W. Charles Gallagher, of Wilkes-Barre, national president of the society.

Among the twenty-five members of the society who witnessed the ceremony were Earle L. Butler, Scranton, national vice-president, and Carl C. Tinstman, Wilkes-Barre, national director of plans and promotion.

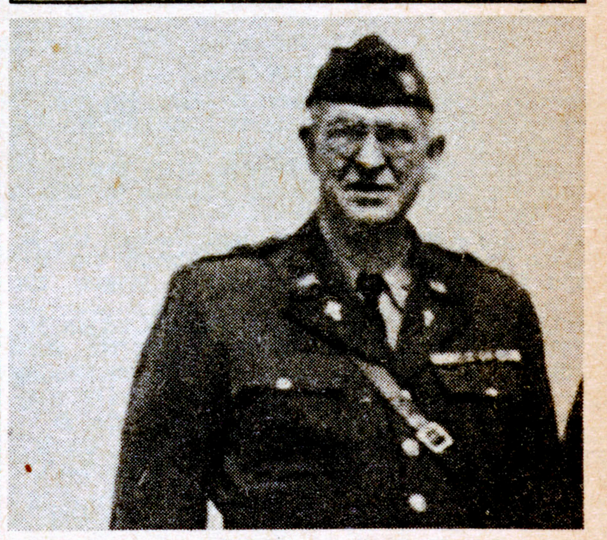
COMMENDATIONS

The Commanding General has published the following commendations by letter:

1. Lt. Colonel John H. VanVliet for his important and efficient service to the Division in the planning, organization and operation of all small arms ranges of the Division.

2. To the 103d Quartermaster Regiment for the neat and orderly parking of private cars in its area.

FATHER WOLFE RETIRES



Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe

Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe, 52d and Media Sts., Philadelphia, assistant Division Chaplain, and senior Catholic Chaplain of the 28th Division, conducted his last Mass at 9:00 A.M. Sunday, May 4, for the soldiers of the Catholic faith from Special Troops, 28th Div., the 103d Engineers, and the 103d Medical Regt. in the Engineers Recreation Hall at Indiantown Gap.

Father Wolfe has been with the division since 19 January, 1918 when he was appointed 1st Lt. Corps of Chaplains, and assigned as chaplain of the 55th Brigade.

He was with that brigade through all of its war service in France, participating in the Champagne, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, Oise-Marne, Meuse-Argonne, and Thiaucourt Sector operations.

Father Wolfe was frequently with the front line regiments of the brigade in action, burying the dead and comforting the wounded.

He remained with the division on the post-War reorganization, as assistant Division Chaplain.

He was retired at the age of 60 by reason of physical disability.

His retirement is greatly regretted by the entire Division.

CATHOLIC CENTER IN HARRISBURG

E. J. Lawless, of New Cumberland, will head the newly appointed Diocesan Committee of the National Catholic Community Service which will open a Catholic Center in Harrisburg for the convenience of service men within the next several weeks.

Initial plans were discussed and subcommittees named at a meeting of the Committee in Harrisburg last week.

Phases of the program discussed: include spiritual counsel; a complete recreational service; and a general "home-away-from-home" organization for men in the nation's armed services.

Officers of the Committee, in addition to Chairman Lawless, are: Vice-chairman, Edward Cahill; Secretary, Rud Moe; and Treasurer, E. J. Mink.

Subcommittees announced include: Finance—Chairman E. J. Mink, Edward Cahill, John Husic, Anthony Mazza; Athletics—Chairman W. W. Jones, Earnest Mullin John O'Connor; Program and Entertainment— Chairman Dr. Harold Lanshe, Anthony Mazza, John Husic; Furnishings—Chairman Edward Cahill, Dr. John Brady, E. J. Lawless; Building—Chairman Thomas Bender, Edward Brown, Rud Moe; Publicity—Chairman Tom Meehan.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BRIG. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE, JR., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Officers Bks, Special Troops: Phone 264

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. William Tucker, Co. M
112th Inf.—Corp. Arthur P. Silliman, Co. B
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Roy E. Phebus, 2d Bn. Hq.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year; Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

We are very grateful for the assistance to our training effort being given by our Veteran organization, the Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F.

They contributed the three illuminated Keystones which were awarded the three Honor Kitchens of the Division last Tuesday evening. Their active interest, and desire to see this new generation take the places they so nobly filled some twenty years ago, is a great moral support we appreciate.

The hard work and conscientious effort put forth by all the kitchen personnel during the regimental and division competitions is highly gratifying to me. Feeding men properly is essential if we are to have a good Army, and the manner in which our kitchens have been doing their part is reflected in satisfied soldiers.

I congratulate the division competition winners in the 103rd Medical Regiment, the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment and in the 103rd Engineers. Just as sincerely do I appreciate the efforts of the other details who did not win awards but tried hard.

The decided improvement to grounds around quarters well repays the work put into it. There are, however, a few soldiers, in their enthusiasm to excell in landscaping, who have taken plants and soil from restricted areas and surrounding farms.

Instructions have been issued defining where, and wherenot, shrubbery and soil may be gotten. Nothing south of the mountain is to be disturbed.

While we are all handicapped by the building of new roads through the reservation, the State Highway Department is doing a good job, and doing it as fast as possible with two shifts of labor. The added service of these fine new roads when completed will offset any inconvenience now imposed.

At the present time there are many officers and enlisted men on this post doing double duty, and I want them to know they are doing it well, and that their efforts are not going unnoticed.

The principal reason for this double duty is because of the large number of officers and enlisted men who are away at the various Service Schools as students.

At present there are 104 officers and 114 enlisted men taking courses that last from a few weeks to several months. In addition to these, others have been away, completed their courses and returned to duty.

While these men are away, training must go forward, so someone else must take over their duties. This means two jobs for certain officers and enlisted men.

Double duty is nothing new in the army. At some time every man will find himself called on to step in and do another man's work as well as his own.

During the World War it fell to my lot to serve as Executive Officer for my regiment, but this did not relieve me of my job as Battalion Commander. I had to do them both.

Under our present system of training, the latest approved methods and technique of warfare are passed down to our new army from the various Army Specialist Schools where they are taught, through selected officers and enlisted men from our ranks, sent to these schools as students. On completing their courses, these students return to us as instructors. When they return they will take over their regular duties and also pass on the advanced instruction they have received.

While all this means hard work, the officer or enlisted man who is able to do two jobs in his military life is sure to gain success in his civil life.

A BATH'S A BATH

By CLAIR E. GRAY

Jed swung his ambulance in a wide curve and came to a stop in the public square of Bar le Duc, after a thirty-five mile run from Verdun along the broad, banked Verdun highway. He climbed stiffly down, went to the rear and saluted as the medical officer descended.

The officer's instructions were brief and to the point. After glancing at his wrist watch, he said crisply, "You men have two hours as we can't get any medical supplies until after two o'clock. Be sure you are here at that time so I do not have to wait."

Jed returned a, "Yes sir," and again saluted. The officer strode rapidly away.

Jed presented the least possible military appearance. He was a native of Marked Tree, Arkansas, and had retained a fondness for "eatin' tobacco." The points of his overseas cap habitually sloped skyward above his ears so that they reminded one of a Rocky Mountain canary. His blouse was always unbuttoned and his collar awry. When he spoke, his soft southern drawl, further enhanced by a baby lisp, made one think of pickinnanies playing in the sunshine.

He walked back to the front of the ambulance, where his helper, a sawed off man with a Puritan mouth and the down east accent of Bangor, Maine, sat stiffly on the seat.

"Well, Eben," he drawled, "reckon we've got about two hours to look around. What do you figure we'd better do?"

"It's about time we were looking up a bath. Ain't had one in two months," Eben returned in strong nasal accents.

So saying, he alighted and stretched himself. The two crossed the street and approached a native to make inquiries for a bathhouse. But their meager knowledge of French failed to disclose their desire to the Frenchman, so they finally gave up in disgust.

"'Bout the only thing we can do is jest walk around and trust to luck," volunteered Jed. And so the two set out on a tour of the town.

Suddenly Jed grasped Eben's arm. "See that Frog? I bet he's a porter," and he pointed to an elderly individual, in a dark blue uniform, with his cap heavily encrusted with gold lace. "Let's see if he'll savvy." So they hurried to catch up with the man.

Coming abreast of him, Eben essayed a "Bon Jour, Monsieur," and continued in a jargon somewhat resembling pidgin English, while Jed, at the same time, made desperate motions of scrubbing under his arms.

The man glanced at them with a twinkle in his eye and asked in English, "What do you boys want?"

With relief they both cried, "We want to take a bath."

The man thought a moment and said, "Come with me and I'll show you a bathhouse."

Two blocks away, he led them into a long gloomy, two-story structure with the inscription, "Less Bains," above the entrance. At the desk, a plump, black-eyed matron faced them expectantly. The man addressed her in rapid French and she, after a very respectful bow, turned and brought forth two bath towels and two huge bars of soap which she laid down on the short counter. "Duo franc, s'il vous plait, Messieurs."

The boys fished out their money, at the same time saying "thank you" to the porter, who acknowledged their thanks gracefully and went away.

The woman led the boys up a dark hallway and assigned each to a huge bathtub, set on a pedestal, in a dark, high-ceilinged room. After she had gone, the two proceeded with haste to their bath.

As they both sank, with grunts of pleasure, into the steaming hot water, Jed came out with, "This must be a high-class bathhouse to have a guy like that drumming up business for them."

Eben grunted agreement and went to work with his bar of soap.

The pair stayed in the luxury of the tub for at least an hour, until one of them happened to think they had better be getting back to the ambulance. With regret, they dressed and were soon headed for the public square.

About a block from the square, they saw their medical officer ahead of them and, coming toward him, was the identical porter who had taken so much trouble in helping them find the bathhouse.

As the Lieutenant and the porter neared each other, they were amazed to see their officer stiffen in a very military salute which the porter promptly returned. They gazed round-eyed at each other until they reached the ambulance.

Jed approached the lieutenant, saluted and inquired, "Beggin' your pardon, sir, but who was the man the lieutenant saluted just a moment ago?"

"That man, Jed," the officer replied, "was Marshall Petain, the second in command of the French army."

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of May 5, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. Div. Surg.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
1. At Drill	239	56.5	30	68.2	1148	73.4	1191	79.7	29	66.0	1241	74.1	1094	78.1	64	71.1	460	68.6	478	64.7	418	61.3	354	65.9	210	49.3	228	56.2
2. Guard Duty	4	.9	....	...	36	2.3	28	1.9	....	...	*62	3.7	29	2.0	3	3.3	25	3.7	23	3.1	28	4.1	20	3.7	21	4.9	26	6.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	6	13.6	126	8.1	120	8.0	7	15.9	125	7.4	106	7.6	7	7.7	60	8.9	81	10.9	63	9.2	47	8.8	63	14.7	49	12.1
4. Supply Personnel	14	3.3	2	4.6	42	2.7	35	2.3	1	2.3	34	2.0	43	3.1	2	2.2	22	3.3	45	6.1	35	5.1	25	4.7	26	6.2	8	2.0
5. Administrative	85	20.1	5	11.1	54	3.5	28	1.9	5	11.4	53	3.1	40	2.9	4	4.4	29	4.3	34	4.6	40	6.0	26	4.8	37	8.9	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	20	4.7	....	...	105	6.7	40	2.7	....	...	44	2.1	....	...	3	3.3	35	5.2	19	2.6	45	6.6	47	8.8	35	8.4	15	3.7
7. Total Present	399	94.2	43	97.5	1511	96.7	1442	96.5	42	95.6	1559	92.4	1312	93.7	83	92.0	631	94.0	680	92.0	629	92.3	519	96.7	392	92.4	381	93.9
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	11	2.6	....	...	41	2.6	32	2.2	....	...	69	4.1	57	4.1	2	2.2	18	2.7	31	4.2	25	3.7	9	1.7	2	1.9	2	.5
2. Sick at Home	1	.2	....	...	1	.1	4	.3	....	...	4	.2	....	...	....	...	....	...	2	.4	1	.2	1	.2	....	...	....	...
3. Service Schools	7	1.7	1	2.5	10	.6	13	.7	2	4.4	11	.8	9	.6	5	5.8	15	2.2	11	1.5	21	3.2	3	.6	24	5.7	22	5.4
4. On Furlough or leave	4	.9	....	...	....	...	3	.3	....	...	5	.7	2	.1	....	...	3	.5	3	.4	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
5. A. W. O. L.	1	.2	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	22	1.6	18	1.3	....	...	3	.5	2	.3	....	...	5	.8	....	...	1	.2
6. Others	1	.2	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	4	.2	3	.2	....	...	1	.1	9	1.2	6	.6	....	...	....	...	....	...
7. Total Absent	25	5.8	1	2.5	52	3.3	52	3.5	2	4.4	115	7.6	89	6.3	7	8.0	40	6.0	58	8.0	53	7.7	18	3.3	26	7.6	25	6.1
8. Total Strength	424	100.0	44	100.0	1563	100.0	1494	100.0	44	100.0	1674	100.0	1401	100.0	90	100.0	671	100.0	738	100.0	682	100.0	537	100.0	418	100.0	406	100.0

111th Inf. Guard Duty* 27 E.M. on Guard Duty—Quarantine Area.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

DIVISION BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The Division Baseball Tournament will be played during the month of May. Regimental morale officers or athletic officers will make all arrangements for the playing of these games. If the dates set for these games conflict with other activities, they may be changed to meet the situation, but the final game must be played by the 31st of May. All games played in the evening will be seven inning games. The team winning the final game will be presented with a trophy which will be known as the Major James S. Williams' Trophy. This trophy will stay with the regiment winning it for one year. The winner of the tournament will play Lafayette College on Alumni Day, June 6, 1941.

For a while it appeared as though baseball would dominate the sports picture at Indiantown Gap but later developments prove that softball commands the greatest interest.

We try to make our rounds from week to week to various parts of the reservation and each week finds us flooded with news about softball teams throughout the division.

Lt. Ben Owens, morale officer of the 109th Infantry is trying to work twenty-four hours a day in order to keep the athletic wheels in operation. Aside from acting as commander of Company E, he also has the task as morale officer.

With him, however, are two capable assistants who have aided considerably in promoting athletic activities in the regiment. Corp. John "Dinty" Waleski, former University of Scranton athlete and Private Gerald Coyne, physical education director of the Scranton Public School, have a thorough knowledge of the duties assigned to them and have helped relieve the burden.

A regimental softball league has been organized and opened the six weeks season the other evening. Ordinarily it would be possible to predict the prospective winner but the competition is so keen among the teams that it is any team's pennant.

Lt. Owens has plans for other sports but since the majority of the athletes are interested in softball it seems as though the remainder of the program will be halted temporarily until the league gets well underway.

Outstanding

In the race for the pennant in the 104th Cavalry it appears as though troops F and C have the inside track. Outstanding pitching has proved the difference between victory and defeat for the above teams.

Ray Swenson, of Troop F, former Augsburg Lutheran softballer started the team off on the proper step by registering several victories while his colleague, George Shicklet hasn't done badly in keeping the boys in the running.

Smoke Bricker holds the top spot on the Troop C aggregation and his pitching is by no means less remarkable than that registered by the boys from F troop.

The two teams have not met in league competition to date but when they get together the forepart of next week it will be a battle worth seeing. In all probability it will be Swanson vs. Bricker and unless we miss our guess, hits will be at a premium.

While most of the teams are improving with each game, Headquarters Troop of the 104th Cavalry is at a standstill as the result of the loss of one of their outstanding players. Sgt. William Weaver who played on the championship Telegraph Press team for the past several years suffered a fracture of his finger recently and will be lost to the team for the greater part of the season.

Baseball is by no means a dead issue. Practically all of the regiments have teams in the making and it is only the lack of available fields that has prevented the boys from taking over the front ranks at present.

The 104th Cavalry has rounded out a smooth working team and is anxious to arrange games with any and all regiments. Interested regimental athletic officers can make such arrangements by calling 1st Lt. Warren Ingersoll, 104th Cavalry.

The 103d Quartermaster also has an excellent team but does not have a ball field. This however does not prevent them from playing on foreign soil.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

A truckload of furniture was given to Co. E by thoughtful citizens of Mansfield. Many thanks are extended to them and we are sure it will be put to good use in completing plans for our recreational hall facilities.

The late marriage of Sgt. Maurice W. Rumsey was celebrated by the noncoms. of Co. E, when gifts were bestowed upon him and his wife, the most elaborate one being a white and blue chenille bed spread. The whole company extends congratulations and wish them happiness and success.

We are also happy to announce the marriage of Pvt. Stanley W. Whittaker, our company mechanic, to whom we also extend our marriage congratulations.

A banquet was held last week in honor of Captain Michael R. Long, who retired. Every man from Companies B. and C., and everyone who knew him, holds him in high esteem. There was a very large attendance at the banquet.

Non-commissioned Officers Club

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of Company F held its regular dinner meeting last Thursday evening at Fettros.

"Teachin' Tooters to Toot"—Even buglers go to school in the 28th Division to perfect their technique. This class includes (front row) Nicholas Bonich, Donald Bartell, Edward Sublesky and David Walby. (Rear Row) John Rade, John Malinocoski, Robert Meckley and Harold Lawlot.

MILITARY WEDDING AT HISTORIC WALMERS CHURCH

Bride and Groom, with bridal party, leaving the church to pass under the arch of swords.

2d Lieut. Elmer S. Jones, Co. M, 112th Infantry, Kane, Pa., and Miss Helen Peffer, Ludlow, Pa., were married Sunday afternoon, May 4, in historic Walmers Church on the edge of the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Captain Walter L. Moser, chaplain of the 112th Infantry, performed the ceremony.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

Last week mention was made of the commendable activities of the colored troops who were being drilled on their own time by various Non-Commissioned Officers of the 1325th Service Unit. It seems that the names submitted as the instructors were in error. The actual instructions are being given by the Non-Coms of the Military Police Detachment under the direction of Lt. Ledig and Staff Segt. Desuta.

For some time now it has been difficult to keep up with the many promotions being made in the Service Unit, but in the future we hope to be able to publish them all. In the Motor Transport Detachment promotions include: *To be sergeants,* Corporal William F. Overton, Corporal Robert W. Toomey, and Pvt. lcl. Daniel W. Booker. *To be Corporals,* Pvt. lcl. Marshall G. Smith, Pvt. lcl. Houston O. Brown, and Pvt. Warren V. Ball.

IMPRESSIVE DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

These attacks reached an unimproved road that roughly approximated the famous sunken road reached by the regiment in the Grimpettes Wood fight of July 1918.

Machine guns of Co. M (composite), representing the *enemy* in this phase, lashed out across the brush, and the attack was stopped.

After two attempts to take the wood had failed, the doughboys were withdrawn to a safe position and the guns of the 109th opened fire, pounding the open and the front edge of the wood with high explosive shell for eight minutes.

Under cover of the fire the battalion moved as close to attack positions as safety permitted, with Cos. I and K in assault, Co. I on the right, supported by the machine guns and mortars of Co. M. Co. L was reformed in reserve.

When the artillery ceased firing, the attack was resumed, with Co. I advancing under cover of chemical smoke, and Co. K moving generally northeast along the valley of Manada Creek to flank the position in the wood.

This time the attack was successful, and the doughboys came to grips with their imaginary foe in the wood.

Throughout the action the audience were kept informed as to what was happening by Brigadier-General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., (who commanded Co. M, 110th Inf. in the 1918 battle) speaking over a public address system mounted on a truck.

At the conclusion Major-General Edward Martin warmly commended the work of the demonstration troops and pointed out to all present the importance of proper tactical training.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

May 12 to 17

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

109th Infantry	Tuesday	May 13	Water's Minstrels..Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 15	Variety Capers....Adm. 15c
110th Infantry	Tuesday	May 13	White Eagle Band..Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	May 14	Variety Capers....Adm. 15c
111th Infantry	Movies Every Night Adm. 20c		
112th Infantry	Monday	May 12	Water's Minstrels..Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	May 14	Reading Rebels....Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 16	White Eagle Band..Adm. 15c
107th Field Artillery	Wednesday	May 14	Greyhound Show
	Tuesday	May 13	Reading Rebels....Adm. 15c
	Monday	May 12	Kehoe's Marimba Band.....Adm. 15c
108th Field Artillery	Wednesday	May 14	Water's Minstrels..Adm. 15c
109th Field Artillery	Tuesday	May 13	Variety Capers....Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 16	Reading Rebels....Adm. 15c
	Saturday	May 17	Greyhound Show
103d Medical	Monday	May 12	Variety Capers....Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 15	Reading Rebels....Adm. 15c
103d Quartermaster	Thursday	May 16	Movies.....Adm. 15c
103d Eng., Special Troops	Tuesday	May 13	Movies.....Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 15	Kehoe's Marimba Band.....Adm. 15c
104th Cavalary	Tuesday	May 13	Greyhound Show
	Friday	May 16	Water's Minstrels..Adm. 15c
1325th Service Unit	Thursday	May 15	Greyhound Show
	Friday	May 16	Variety Capers....Adm. 15c

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Announcement has been made that the following enlisted men of Headquarters Company would apply for a commission: 1st Sgt. Donald A. Ross, Tech. Sgt. John F. Pugh, Staff Sgt. Kenneth C. Brunner, Staff Sgt. George A. Harlacker, Sgt. Peter M. Holland, Staff Sgt. Francis D. Scellato, Cpl. George C. Grubb, Cpl. Kenneth E. Langlotz, Pvt. Emerson L. Wallace, and Pvt. Joseph B. Paul.

The Brigade inspection last Saturday revealed that our company made first on the "best-parade" in the brigade. Comment was made on the neatness of web equipment, clothing, shoes, and cleanliness and orderly arrangement of the barracks.

The thrill of a first "problem" was felt Wednesday on night operations, involving trucks, blackouts, entrucking and detrucking, and all the highly technical procedures of a tactical problem. One "problem" the outfit had no trouble overcoming was the ice cream and cake waiting for them upon their arrival home.

109TH INFANTRY

In the past few days the greatest number of promotions since the encampment began was announced at Regimental Headquarters—at this writing, 127 of them, and from what we hear, some more are in the offing. Space forbids us printing the names of the fortunate soldiers, but congratulations to all...First Lieut. John G. Rau, Stroudsburg, has been reassigned as acting company commander of Company F. The "skipper" of that unit, Capt. Walter J. Bryden, and Maj. Henry S. Lawrence, the regiment's plans and training officer, have gone to Ft. Benning, Ga., for an advanced course at the Infantry School. . . . Mother's Day will be auspiciously celebrated tomorrow by members of company F when a busload of mothers from Carbondale takes over. The boys are planning a special program and appreciate this splendid sacrifice by their mothers. . . . Scores of evergreens planted around the various buildings here aroused the admiration of many visitors last weekend. When the 109th area is completed it will be second to none . . . The newly issued trench mortars and light machine guns were given their first test this week, and the results were said to be highly satisfactory . . . Pvt. Aldo Lepri of the "Pill Rollers" outfit was passing out 50-cent cigars the other day. Wonder why? . . .

Just when it appeared that this measles business was on the way out, another unit—Company C—has become afflicted, and is now in quarantine. Company H, Honesdale, is scheduled to be released Tuesday . . . Too little credit has been given the boys of Service Company for the work and services they are called upon to perform around here. Sometimes the entire barracks are devoid of men and several times "topkick" Sgt. Smith, was caught cleaning the barracks and doing K. P. Duty. . . .

The Officers' Candidate School came to a close this week and the boys will be on pins and needles until the final results are made known . . . Private First Class Bob Dyer, Co. L, is the champion letter-writer of the 109th. Gable can take a back seat to this wonder boy of the Third Battalion . . . Girls from Pottsville claim Pvt. Joseph Bruno, Co. F, is the "best looking" boy in the 28th Division . . . Lt. James Haslam's agility in "P. T." amazes some of his pupils . . . whether the 109th will enter a baseball team in the division tournament is pretty much of a question now—looks like softball is king. The softball loop got underway this week but we'll let Sports Ed Jack Conlin tell you about that. . . .

The Mother's Day postcards given out by Chaplain Cummings are the most beautiful we've ever seen. The most expensive card on the market fades before their tender simplicity. . . . Cpl. John Schalles Co. M, wears the same army sweater his dad wore 23 years ago, which is somethin'. . . .

One Officer was admitted to Station Hospital, another and three enlisted men of the 109th Infantry were shaken up when the car in which they were returning from a week-end trip to their Scranton homes collided with guard rails at the intersection of Routes 443 and 83, 18 miles from Camp, Sunday night.

Second Lt. Henry Dobbins, Headquarters Company, suffered a possible fractured nose and a back injury. Major John Swift, owner of the car, received a slight cut on the chin. The other occupants, Pvt. Andrew Savage, the driver; Corp. Donald Carey and Pvt. Sidney Nussbaum, were shocked but not otherwise injured. Major Swift and the three enlisted men are members of Medical Detachment.

110TH INFANTRY

Road construction is progressing rapidly in the regimental area, the contractor using two shifts of men on various roads. Service Road has been graded, the crushed stone applied, rolled and dusted, ready for the application of tar and chips to complete the surface.

Arbor Day was really observed by the companies of the 110th. Some five hundred trees were issued by the Service Co. and each company receiving their allotted share, were busy hauling dirt, placing stone, and planting trees. Our goal is "We want the 110th area to be the best looking area on the entire reservation."

Sports is another important factor in our training. A softball league has been organized among the various companies of the regiment, consisting of sixteen teams in all. Captain Jones, the morale Officer, is mostly responsible for this sports training as well as providing entertainment with radio shows, bands, etc., four nights each week. All this is maintaining a high morale among the men.

MOTHER'S DAY EVERY DAY

May 11th has been set aside to honor all Mothers. Since there are many men in the service who will not be fortunate enough to spend the day with their Mother, they should at least show their appreciation and gratitude by sending a telegram, expressing their Love and Reverence to their Mother. All who possibly can should spend the day at home, and those so unfortunate as not to have a Mother, should go to church and offer their prayers to her memory. Her life and sacrifices should inspire us to live every day a Mother's Day.

The boys of the 110th Inf. who took part in the re-enactment of the historic seizure of Grimpettes Woods were entertained Monday evening by "Slim and his Gloom Shasers." This entertainment was originally scheduled for the Recreation Hall but was changed to the combat area. This was the second appearance of Slim and his gang.

The first section of the Medical Detachment will be taking every advantage of their freedom this week-end after having been under quarantine for the past two weeks.

Regimental Surgeon Suggests

Don't let the yellow of infection spoil the pink of your perfection.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The 176th Field Artillery, Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, was host to hundreds of visitors from far away Pittsburgh, including families and friends of the regiment. Beginning immediately after noon mess last Saturday, the Regiment, designated by Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding General, 29th Division, as the "At Home" Regiment, embarked on a program of athletics, social activities, religious and military ceremonies that kept the cantonment bustling with life and high spirits until dusk fell over the dust of Fort Meade.

On Saturday afternoon, a complete card of inter-battery softball and volleyball games was played.

Saturday evening, the Division Service Club was the scene of a Regimental dance for all enlisted men. The 176th Field Artillery dance orchestra now famous throughout the Division, and surrounding communities as the best non-commercial dance band within a radius of fifty miles furnished the music, sweet and swing. Private 1cl E. N. Cunningham, First Battalion Service Battery, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Warner, Senior Hostess of the Service Club, six bus loads of dance partners from nearby Baltimore and Washington were on hand. This helped the soldiers whose sweethearts were unable to attend because of the distances involved to enjoy the festivities as well as their more fortunate comrades. Because of the special nature of the occasion, Lt. Colonel John Nash, commanding the 176th Field Artillery, authorized dancing to continue beyond Taps until midnight.

Early the following morning the "At Home" program resumed with extensive religious services. The Roman Catholic Mass was celebrated by Assistant Division Chaplain H. F. Donovan. This service was followed by a Regimental Interdenominational Service arranged by Regimental Chaplain John H. Belt. The sermon was delivered by 29th Division Chaplain F. C. Reynolds. Special music by the Regimental Band was under the direction of Warrant Officer Leon G. Dandoy, Jr. Both services saw the chapels filled to overflowing.

"Listen Honey—How many times must I tell you not to bring my lunch. The Government takes care of that!"

All Battery messes were taxed to many feeding upwards of one hundred extra guests. Throughout the regiment eight hundred forty-two extra guests were served Sunday noon. After dinner the Band presented a concert capacity and beyond at Sunday dinner, lasting a full hour.

At this time all the men and officers of the Regiment swung into purely military duties for a period in preparation for the feature event of the "At Home," a ceremonial review parade by the entire regiment. In addition to the special week-end guests of the regiment the review was witnessed by a Sunday crowd from the surrounding countryside estimated by Military Police to number several thousand.

Among the distinguished visitors at the review was Lt. Colonel W. H. Frick, formerly commanding Third Battalion, 176th Field Artillery. Representing Major General Milton A. Reckord, the ceremonies were observed by yet another former officer and always a warm friend of the Regiment, Lt. Colonel Philip W. (Eli) Root, 29th Division Ordnance Officer.

The boys from Battery "A" are brooding over the loss of their Scout Corporal, Clarence A. Whittaker, who on last Wednesday was given his certificate of disability. Corporal Whittaker, a member of Battery "A" for more than three years, was injured recently, suffering a serious back injury.

Do I Want to be near you
If and when you go away
ONLY FOREVER
What more can I do or say.

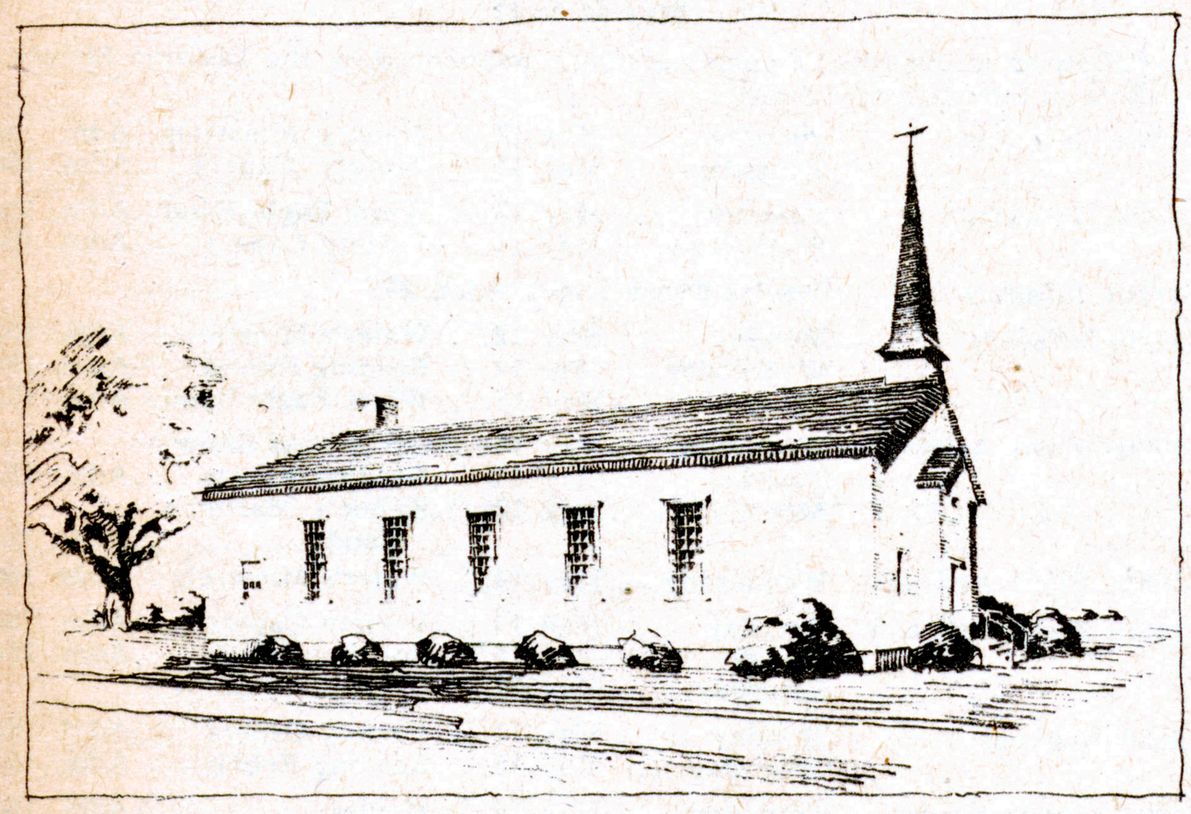
That's the theme song of Mrs. Michel Rhein, 24, wife of Private Irving D. Rhein, 26, attached to Headquarters Battery.

Mrs. Rhein wanted so much to be near her husband that she enlisted with the 176th Field Artillery's Red Cross Ambulance Corps. She was the first in Pittsburgh to enlist.

"If you go overseas, I want to go too. I want to be near you." That's the explanation Mrs. Rhein gave her husband for enlisting. She enlisted last Tuesday. While her husband is away at Camp she is making her home at 510 Fourth Street, Monongahela City, Pa.

Fritz Kreisler, 66, famous violinist and composer who taught our Warrant Officer, Leon Dandoy, Jr., to play the violin so beautifully is recovering. Although still semi-conscious after he was struck by a delivery truck in New York last Tuesday, physicians at Roosevelt Hospital expressed belief he was "improving."

Two of the most popular Non-Com's in Headquarters Battery became brothers-in-law (once removed) last week when Miss Merle McCandless, sister of the Staff Sergeant Nelson McCandless, became the bride of former Staff Sergeant Albert Hay, whose brother is Corporal Kenneth Hay. The wedding took place in Pittsburgh and was followed by a reception for relatives and friends. According to reports our two Non-Coms were in the thick of the festivities. Our best wishes to both the bride and groom.



Ground was broken last Sunday at the Arlington, Va., cantonment on the first of 555 new regimental chapels to be built in the next few months at training centers throughout the country. Indiantown Gap wi'l have such buildings. The chapels will be approximately 96 feet long and 37 feet wide.

Designed to serve all faiths, each chapel will have a movable altar so constructed as to be adaptable for use by the several religious groups. A series of doors and panels in the altars will provide the essential requirements for each kind of service. The main floor will seat 300 persons.

Indiantown Gap will get nine such buildings

Meet the Ordnance Company

Working quietly behind the scenes as the training program of the 28th Division progresses is an organization which plays a vitally important but little understood role.

It is the 103d Ordnance Company, a unique outfit of highly trained and technical specialists upon whom is placed the task of keeping in repair the array of weapons from the $17,000 howitzers of the 108th Field Artillery to the $3.50 bayonet.

The Ordnance Company, which now comprises 73 men, left its home station in Philadelphia February 19.

Immediately the company set up the necessary shops and equipment and plunged into the work of repairing pistols, rifles, automatic rifles, machine guns, light and medium artillery, and fire control instruments such as field glasses, range finders and sighting equipment.

The Ordnance Repair Shop, located in the Utilities area, consists of a machine shop, welding shop, small-arms repair shop, artillery repair shop, and cargo trucks of spare parts. It is a complete Ordnance repair center with ten trucks and one station wagon, replete with more than $250,000 worth of tools, fixtures, machines and instruments of the most modern type.

The automotive section truck has everything necessary to repair technical vehicles, regardless of the nature of their trouble, including generators, tachometers, high compression testers, syncronizing sets, and micrometer calipers which can be read to ten-thousandths of an inch.

Master Sergeant William E. Agger, whose job is similar in many respects to that of a master mechanic and production superintendent, is kept busy advising the various sections on modern methods of repair. He is an Ordnance expert and a valuable aid in the training of personnel for specialist work.

Since induction day the Ordnance Company has made repairs to Garand (cal. 30 M1) rifles; conducted inspections of the weapons of the various units engaged in firing on the ranges; has kept up with the repair and maintenance of all weapons, tanks and trucks of the entire 28th Division and II Army Corps; and has even made repairs to such miscellaneous equipment as mimeograph machines, typewriters, musical instruments, and buckets.

The parts department is an important part of the Ordnance Company set-up. Parts are carefully catalogued when received and are kept in cabinets of the spare parts trucks indexed so that they can be procured at a moment's notice.

The Armory section is exceedingly busy. Here, materiel coming in from other units for repair is tagged, showing the repairs to be made. A receipt

1st Sgt. William A. Boylan

is given, and the materiel then becomes "work ahead". When repairs have been completed and the work inspected by an officer, it is returned to the organization to which it was assigned.

Also busy are the machine shop and welding sections which have been required to make parts that could not be requisitioned in time for immediate assembly.

The fire control instrument section has been engaged in the repair of field glasses, range finders, telescopes, periscopes, compasses and other types of sighting equipment. The men in this section are specialists in the field of optics and are required to have a knowledge of the use of jewelers' tools.

Man for man the division's smallest company is the highest paid, for every man in Ordnance Company is a specialist. There isn't a basic private—a $21 a month man—in the lot.

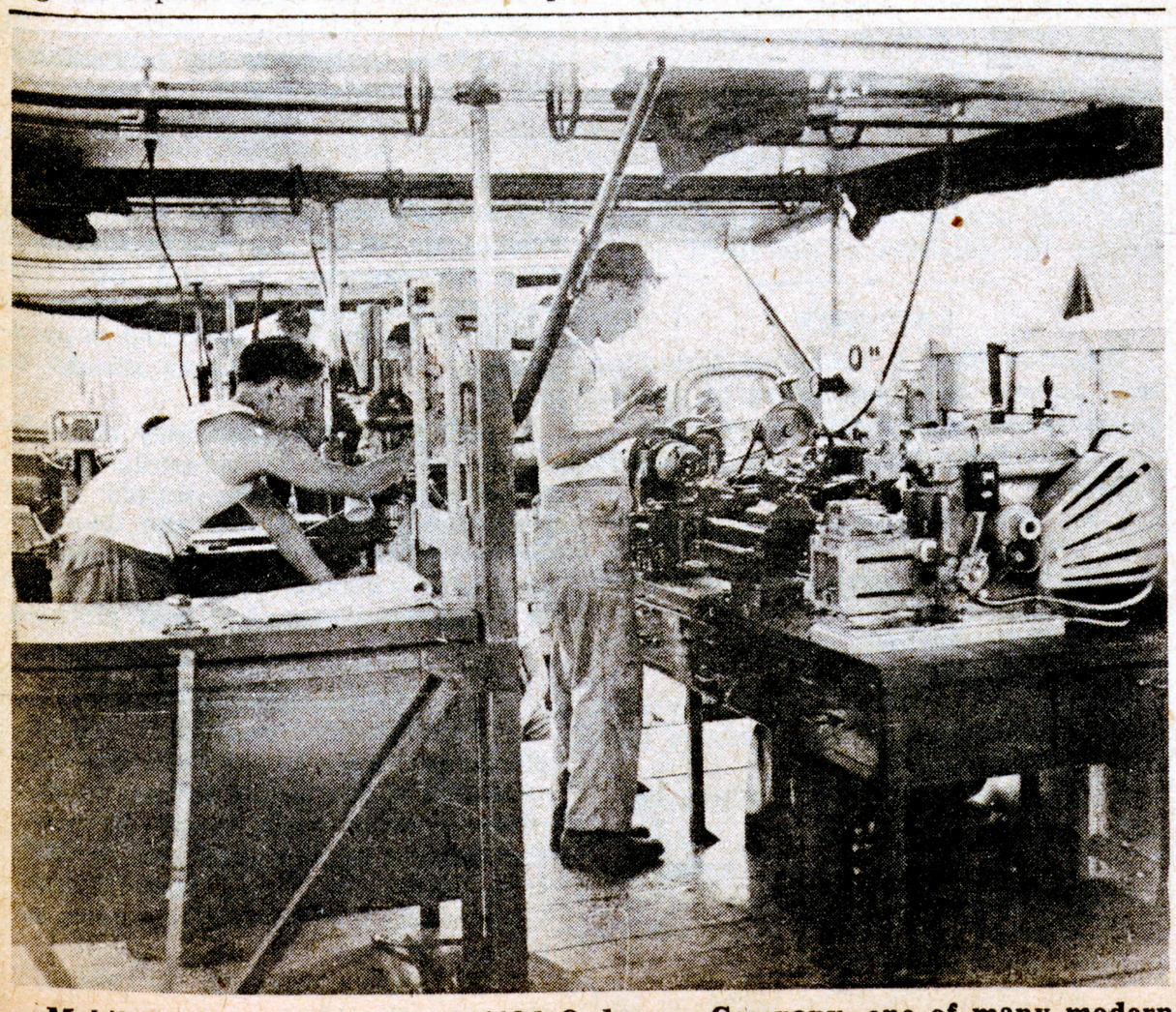
Capt. C. B. Richmond, the commanding officer, is from Bradford. In civil life he works in a bank, runs his own machine shop and like many persons in his district is "interested in oil."

The Ordnance Company is a unit of the Special Troops of the 28th Division.

ANTI-TANK FIRING BEGINS

Batteries D. and H. (Anti-tank) 108th Field Artillery, have begun anti-tank service practice by fire on moving targets from the West Barrier gun positions.

The anti-tank batteries are equipped with the M-1, American 75, the split-trail model gun that has numerous advantages over the French 75 for anti-tank firing. This is the first time pieces of this type have been fired at Indiantown Gap.



Mobile Machine Shop of the 103d Ordnance Company, one of many modern repair shops now functioning in the Utilities Area.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

The biggest battle with the biggest guns in Camp Shelby was fought in the DeSoto National Forest last week when the 190th Field Artillery had its first two-day field exercise.

Firing and enemy troops were simulated, but the big guns, the prime movers, the fire control instruments, the communication lines, the maps, charts: all the appurtenances of a regiment of heavy artillery were present and employed.

Also there were the selectees, trained in field exercises with the more experienced portion of the regiment for the first time since their arrival April 3. Reports indicated that they operated and bivouaced like seasoned soldiers.

With the first day of the exercises devoted to maneuvers by the two battalions, Colonel Wolfe and his staff and Regimental Headquarters Battery moved into the area and set up their positions in an after-dark blackout. Simulated firing under regimental command began early the next morning.

The regiment returned to its home area in Camp Shelby the morning of the second day, after having completed its missions of interdicting road junctions, neutralizing enemy batteries, and destroying enemy tank parks.

Somebody should tell the colonel that frustration, even when it's gastronomic, is almost legitimate ground for mutiny.

And if anybody tells him it'll be one of the officers of the 190th Field Artillery, who last week prepared themselves for a monstrous fish dinner and had to stuff themselves with fried potatoes instead.

It all began when Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, commanding officer, boasted of his skill with rod and reel in the sparkling streams of Union County, far away in Pennsylvania. It continued when the self-acclaim was joined by the voice of Major Stanley V. Wilcox, the chaplain.

Chorused the colonel and the chaplain: "We are mighty fisherman, and the Gulf is a mighty stream. Prepare yourselves, O you officers, for the spoils of our assault upon it—fish in abundance enough to feed the regiment."

But the colonel and the chaplain are canny fishermen, not ones to sow their seed on barren ground. A week before their proposed trip they drove to Gulfport to spot the coast for fishing holes.

And they prepared in other ways. They found Mississippi angle-worms averaging a foot in length and four inches in diameter, and they pickled them so that they would snap the fishes by their necks and swim with them to shore. They loaded themselves with lariats and picket lines with which to lash the largest specimens of their catch to the sides of the car.

Prepared at last, they left Camp Shelby on Sunday morning immediately after the chaplain had finished his sermon, and drove to Gulfport to board a boat.

From there the story has no witnesses. There is only the chaplain's word that they fished not in the promising holes they had spotted, but in the least promising, figuring that the fish, frightened by their reputations, would have migrated to unlikely spots. And there is only the chaplain's word that the fish they caught were so gargantuan that they towed the boat into Louisiana waters, and that therefore none could be brought back for proof.

"You can't cross the state line with them," he said.

At any rate, the colonel and the chaplain returned to Shelby late Sunday night, fishless except for their story.

That story received the sympathy of only the kitchen crew at the officers' mess. On Colonel Wolfe's plate the next morning at breakfast they placed a can of salmon, with an attached note that read: "To our honored and respected colonel and chaplain, our sincerest condolences."

Enlisted men of this regiment who reported to detached service schools during the last week in April and the first week in May were: Sgt. Earl D. Knauff, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., Pvt. 1cl William J. Meyers, Regtl. Hq. Btry., and Pvt. Samuel S. Travers, Serv. Btry., 2d Bn., all to the Motor Mechanics School at San Antonio.

St. Sgt. Robert F. Eaton, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., left for Fort Sill and the Communications School; Pvt. Walter B. Emigh, Btry. D, went to the same post to study motor mechanics. Pvt. 1cl Robert D. Collins, Btry. D, was sent to the Motor Transport School at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Men of this regiment's Medical Detachment who recently were ordered to school are: St. Sgt. Charles W. Hoover, to the Medical Technicians School, Fort Sam Huston, Texas; Pvt. 1cl Frank S. Beck, Dental Technicians School, Fort Sam Huston; and Pvt. 1cl Malcolm J. Reinard, Surgical Technicians School, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

HISTORY BEHIND NEW RESERVATION MAP

(Final Installment)

Patterson Range takes the name of Colonel Frank D. Patterson, for years a rifle instructor in the Pennsylvania National Guard, who did so much to perfect the marksmanship of the Iron Division doughboys.

And there's *Stewart Hill*, named for Brigadier-General Thomas J. Stewart, for many years the Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania; *Logan Road* is named for Brigadier-General Albert J. Logan, of Pittsburgh, who commanded the 56th Brigade in its Mexican Border service and at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Hartranft Road runs east to Swatara Gap.

Major-General John F. Hartranft commanded a Pennsylvania Division at Gettysburg and later became Governor of Pennsylvania. He played a prominent part in the organization of the Pennsylvania National Guard after the Civil War, and commanded the Division from 1878 to 1889.

An artificial lake to be created just south of Indiantown Gap will be called *Duffy Lake*.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank J. Duffy, 103d Engineers, of Scranton, was killed in action at Courville, near the Vesle River, on August 8, 1918.

Nor were the buck privates entirely forgotten.

Then there's *Vesle Run*, a branch of Indiantown Creek. It's named for the Vesle River in France, where the 28th knifed through from Fismes to Fismette, and later broke across at Villette, Magneaux, and Courlandon to help the French push back the German army at the Aisne.

Aire Run is named for the Aire River whose valley was the principal corridor for the stubborn advance of the Division in the Meuse-Argonne. *Ourcq Run*, its principal tributary, takes the name of the Ourcq River, where Iron Division doughboys broke the Prussian and Bavarian Guards in the last stand of the German army before the withdrawal behind the Vesle.

The *Bois des Grimpettes*, lying on the southern slope of Second Mountain near the infantry combat range, commemorates a famous landmark in the battle history of the 55th Brigade, the Bois des Grimpettes near the Ourcq River in France.

All of these points appear on the new four-color map of the Reservation, revised and brought up to date by direction of Major-General Edward Martin for the use of the troops during the present year's training. The revision was made by the 103d Engineers.

It should serve to fix in the minds of the new soldiers of the Iron Division those names that have added lustre to its splendid past.

MILITARY MAPS BEING REVISED

Topographic maps of some of the most vital areas in the coastal and border defense plans of the United States are now being revised for tactical uses by WPA workers under the supervision of the Army Engineers.

Covering an area aggregating over 200,000 square miles along the eastern seaboard, the Great Lakes States, the Mexican border, and the West coast, the maps will show natural and artificial features of the landscape on a scale of approximately one inch to the mile.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Following is a report of classification in the Bayonet and Hand Grenade courses recently within the 56th Infantry Brigade:

	Hand Grenades						Bayonet					
	Brig. Hq. Co.		111th Infantry		112th Infantry		Brig. Hq. Co.		111th Infantry		112th Infantry	
	Off	E.M.	Off	E.M.	Off	E.M.	Off	E.M.	Off	E.M.	Off	E.M.
Required or authorized to take course	1	44	75	1582	78	1363	1	44	67	1268	79	1072
Excused by proper authority	0	2	30	119	10	43	0	2	12	51	11	34
Number completing the course	1	42	45	1463	68	1320	1	42	55	1271	68	1038
Unqualified	0	1	0	483	4	198	0	0	1	76	5	146
Qualified	1	41	45	1289	64	1122	1	42	54	1241	63	892
		97.6%		88.4%		85.4%		100%		97.6%		86.3%

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

With our training becoming more advanced Headquarters Company finds that many monotonous routine duties are being replaced by new and interesting phases of instruction.

Actual field training—to include bivouacs, command post installation and operation, reconnaissances, etc., relieves the tedium of camp life and the boys are learning their individual special duties so they will be able to operate the various sections of this Headquarters efficiently.

The Commanding General, Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., has now moved to his permanent quarters here at Indiantown in the building located on the hill southeast of the south water tower.

These warm summer-like evenings find baseball or other games in the vicinity of the company area.

We welcomed into our Headquarters this past week, Major George A. Cockefair, (formerly with the 111th Infantry) as the 56th Brigade Executive Officer. We all extend to him our best wishes.

With a Battalion Parade taking place on the drill ground adjacent to our company barracks every evening, the men are enjoying Retreat formation.

111TH INFANTRY

In its first real tactical exercise, the 111th Infantry moved into the field this week to get acquainted with a battalion defense zone.

Machine gun nests, mortar positions, trenches, barbed wire and all the other implements of defense were laid out across the fields from the 111th area to the mountainside. It didn't take long for the boys to find out what it's like to fight, not as single soldiers, but as part of a battalion in battle. The exercise is only a lead-up to the regimental and divisional maneuvers where all arms of the service will be together in simulated combat.

Measles hit the third battalion hard last week, with quarantines posted on Companies I, K and L. Chaplain Horn officiated at a field mass in the battalion quadrangle Sunday morning for the quarantined soldiers who couldn't get to the regimental services. Despite the restrictions, training goes on just the same, however, with the posted companies working by themselves in the field apart from the rest of the regiment.

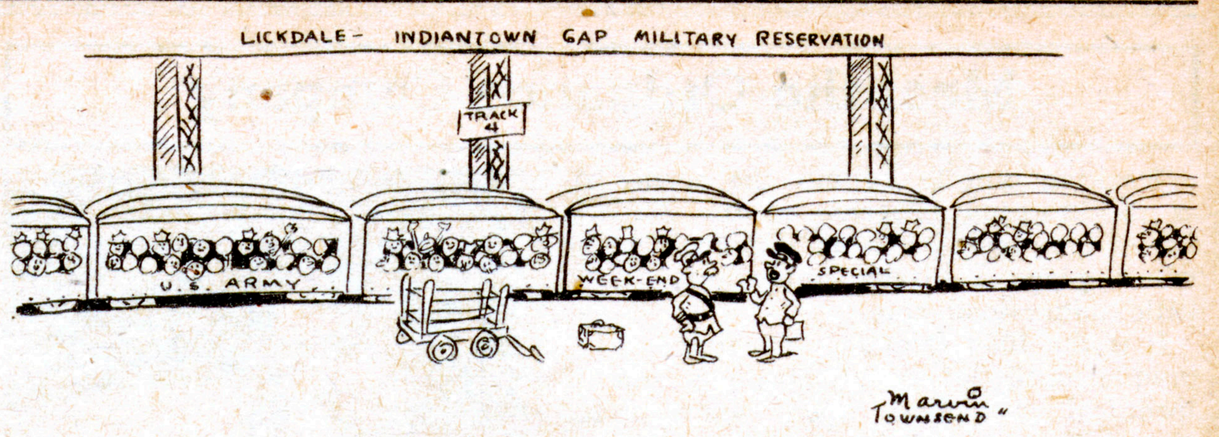
The Medical Detachment now boasts a real orchestra of its own. Sam Barbera plays the violin; Tony Ficca, guitar; Tony LaPenna, cornet, and Tom DiStefano, sax. Also Major William Perry swings a mean violin and Lt. Louis Hoffstein rounds out the band on the piano.

Co. F has had a whirlwind of commanding officers in the last couple of weeks. First Captain William C. Hauber went to G Co. Next Captain Joseph A. Lee went to Brigade in charge of plans and training. 1st Lt. John E. Kieffer took over for a while and now Captain James G. Mackey is in charge.

Sgt. Malara of Co. F is taking lessons from Corp. Shrier these days in letter writing. Seems that Malara used to write his girl constantly and got too few in return, while Shrier wrote only once in a while and always received a pile of mail back again. So now Shrier is teaching Malara his technique with the ladies. Carl Sokoloff got out of the hospital the other day and thought he was as strong as ever—until he tried to blow fire call. He just didn't have the oomph to get it out the other end of the bugle.

Co. M's artistic and rustice decorations around the recreation hall was so well done that the landscape officer, Sgt. Arthur Zurzulo was called down to regimental headquarters to give the commanding officers some pointers on how it's done. He spent the next day riding around in a car looking over the rest of the regiment, with the result that everybody has been out prettying up ever since. General Martin rode over to M Company to take a look around—and seemed well satisfied.

Arbor Day was celebrated last Friday afternoon by Landscaping of quarters throughout camp. Here's a project from the "ground up"—sod 'neverything—is being completed under the baton of 1st Lt. Howard G. Daniels, Co. F, 103rd Engrs. The high-salaried labor is (front left) Tech. Sgt. DeHoratus, (rear) 1st Sgt. Fred Aron, and (with stamper) Pvt. Mike Cosetta, all of Hq. Serv. Co.



"Please instruct your men, Captain, that smoking will be allowed in the lounge car only!"

112TH INFANTRY

Soldiers are given 120 days after induction into the Federal service to decide whether they do or don't want government insurance. Perhaps enough has already been said on the matter; nevertheless we'd like to point out that there is no cheaper group insurance than that offered to solders, and that the types to which this insurance may be converted carry lower rates than can be obtained in civil life.

The regiment has been subjected to a number of "spot-check" inspections recently—inspections to determine what progress during the first half of basic training. All companies have completed their combat firing on both stationary and moving targets, and are moving on to further tactics of the squad and platoon. Night marches and a study of the defense against chemical attack are also on the schedule.

The Wooden Palm for ingenuity, the highest award made by this column, goes this week to Company C for the manner in which it solved its transportation problem. The company recently purchased a practically-new station wagon. Financed through a Ford City bank, the car is being made to pay for itself while, at the same time, enabling eight men each week to save nearly fifty-per cent of the price of a round-trip ticket home.

Transfers: Pvt. Thomas Wetherall, E Co., to 2nd Bn. Hq.; Pvt. 1cl Richard Walther, B Co., to the Signal Corps; Pvt. 1cl Donald Johnston, B Co., to the 103rd Observation Squadron.

If it must be quarantine, Company B recommends getting quarantined with the Band. The two outfits ate together during their measles confinement, and the boys of B only hope that the rhythm peddlers enjoyed Mess Sgt. Rhedmon's food as much as they enjoyed the Band's music. A swing session was held Saturday night, and only now is the B "rec" hall beginning to cool.

Companies H and M, and the Medics joined the be-measled group since our last report. Censorship has apparently been clamped down on them, however, for your correspondent hasn't heard from them.

Lieutenant David F. Rummel has taken command of Company B. In recognition of this event, a special Sunday dinner, replete with hors d'oeuvre, cigars, fruits two kinds of meat, salad, candies, and several side dishes, was served. In addition, the Band played and entertained throughout the festivities. The affair was a rousing success, in fact—but for one thing: Lt. Rummel, as Officer of the Day, was unable to arrive until shortly before the celebration ran itself out.

LAUNDRY

Effective May 5, 1941, the following will govern the laundering of sheets, pillow cases, and mattress covers:

1. Schedule for turn in of soiled laundry:
   - *a.* 53rd Brigade, 28th Division Monday
   - *b.* 55th Brigade, 28th Division Tuesday
   - *c.* 56th Brigade, 28th Division Wednesday
   - *d.* Special Troops, 28th Division, 104th Cavalry, 1325 Service Unit Thursday
2. Schedule for drawing clean laundry:

   The Quartermaster will notify the unit supply officers when to call for clean laundry (5 days' service can be anticipated).

3. All laundry will be taken to and received from Warehouse T-11-6 (opposite main Quartermaster Office). Regimental and separate unit supply officers or their representatives will tally the laundry in and out. All laundry must be received prior to 9:00 A. M. on the days specified in paragraph 1 above. No items should be folded.
4. Any difficulties that may occur by reason of change in schedule can be straightened out by the supply officer concerned by contacting the Quartermaster Salvage Officer, telephone 59.
5. There is no change in the procedure for laundering organizational clothing.

WEEK-END TRAIN SCHEDULE

The following train service has been announced by the Reading Railway System between Lickdale and Philadelphia for May and June:

GOING—SATURDAYS

	Round Trip Fares	Special Standard Time	Train Daylight Time
Lv. Indiantown Gap Station (Lickdale)	——	12.30 P.M.	1.30 P.M.
Ar. Pottstown	$1.45	2.11 "	3.11 "
" Phoenixville	1.75	2.29 "	3.29 "
" Norristown (DeKalb Street)	2.00	2.43 "	3.43 "
" Philadelphia, North Broad Street	2.25	3.06 "	4.06 "
Reading Terminal	2.25	3.13 "	4.13 "

RETURNING—SUNDAYS

	Special Standard Time	Train Daylight Time
Lv. Philadelphia, Reading Terminal	8.30 P.M.	9.30 P.M.
North Broad Street	8.38 "	9.38 "
" Norristown (DeKalb Street)	9.00 "	10.00 "
" Phoenixville	9.19 "	10.19 "
" Pottstown	9.38 "	10.38 "
Ar. Indiantown Gap Station (Lickdale)	11.20 "	12.20 A.M.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Saturday morning, April 26, 1941, this battalion was presented with their National Colors. The colors were brought onto the field by three World War veterans, Captain Robert R. Stormer, Captain Edward C. Houser, and Sergeant Lamar Hahn who was acting as color guard. Sergeant Hahn then presented the colors to Colonel Charles L. Supplee, Battalion Commander, who in turn gave them to Sergeant John M. Longo, Headquarters Company, the battalion color-bearer.

The battalion formed in four companies, plus the Training Company of new selectees, passed in review before the Battalion Commander.

Evidently somebody in Headquarters company has a very grim sense of humor. Placed upon the bulletin board was a strip of advertisement. This advertisement pertained to coffins anywhere from $200 up. Guaranteed to give you a lifetime of substantial service.

Two promotions in Headquarters were Staff Sergeant John M. Longo to be Master Sergeant, and Private Edward Dale to be Corporal.

The training company is progressing rapidly with their basic training under the experienced hand of Captain Anderson. Now they are beginning to attend their specialists schools such as chauffeurs, intelligence, radio, clerical, and others that make up a headquarters and a line company.

SOME SERVICE

HAVANA—A regional health officer asked the health ministry this week for a new draft animal to replace a 52-year-old mule. Records showed the mule was bought in 1907 from the U. S. Army after it had been condemned for Army service at the age of 16.

"The mule's strength is failing," the request said.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The Brigade concluded its range firing during the last week; the pistol qualifications continued to show the effects of practice and training; Battery and Brigade Field Exercises began to slip into a well-ordered efficiency and, in the main, all-around progress is being felt.

Speaking of action, "Fightin' Joe" Malesich, is impatient with the restricted area for Brigade Exercises; he yearns for bigger and better horizons to "survey." An encouraging attitude is furnished by Survey Sgt. McKee with all his interesting "angles" and Corp. Rodden with his trusty transit is another cross-country man.

Hearty welcome to the Hospital refugees "Lenny" Facemyre and "Hi" School. . . . A word about Mess: Sgt. Tony Maruca and his two chefs Pvts. Leonard Morrow and Dale Dye served the most toothsome dishes for the General, his staff, *and* the Battery. "What's good enough for the General is good enough for us"—and that's a tipoff as to what we think of each other.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Brigade CPX's, gas demonstrations, and small arms target practice were the highlights of the regiment's training for this week. The Brigade problem afforded another opportunity for the men to participate in a realistic situation and display the proficiency gained in service practice. In the early part of the week gas demonstrations were the order of the day and provided a little excitement. The former feeling of annoyance for the mask was changed for that of respect and confidence in a vital piece of equipment.

The softball game with gas masks gave an idea of the activity possible while wearing it.

Those men who had not fired in the regular training period were given a chance this week at the targets. The report on pistol qualifications shows 2d Bn. Hq. Btry. to have the best record in the regiment.

Chaplain Peters is not satisfied in giving the regiment sermons of the highest inspirational value but constantly strives to make our Regimental Church Service the best. The 107th being the closest to the Base Hospital, is host to the Army nurses in their Sabbath Service. On May 4, Miss Olga Larsen sang a solo. The number was very well received.

The little plots between the battery streets and the barracks have provided an opportunity for individual ingenuity and expression in designs. Keystones formed of sods, moss, and rocks painted, whitewashed, and in their natural hues provide interesting spots of color and interest.

Photography is the leading hobby of the regiment. Cpl. St. John of Battery F, using super sensitive film gets the brass headed thumb tack this week for the most successful indoor shots. Shell and fuse fragments are providing an outlet to the energies that remain after the eight or nine hours of daily training. Desk sets, paperweights, guidon racks and polished cases en toto are a few of the articles finished or in the process of "manufacture." St. Sgt. Fetterman of Hq. Battery is working on a set of artillery standards for our colors in the regimental recreation hall.

Tech. Sgt. Albert Kuhar of Regt. Hq. has been promoted to Master Sergeant. John J. Strojia of A Battery made the leap from Private to Sergeant and provided his barracks with an occasion to celebrate.

Harrisburg's Battery also announces that 1st Lt. Pelton, Battery Executive has just been selected as president of the Central Pa. Board of Basketball Officials.

Second Bn. Hq. Btry. is quarantined for the second time in a month for measles.

First Sergeant McGillis, of the 1st S. & A. Btry, performed a noteworthy act in notifying the men on pass of the bus strike May 3, and in making arrangements for their transportation back to camp. The battery is justly proud of the initiative and resourcefulness shown in this case.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Attention to to-morrow! If you have forgotten that reminder to mother, get it off immediately! Our uppermost thoughts revolve around Ma most of the time, but to-morrow is the day to show her that a thought becomes a reality. Makes no difference if it be a penny postcard or a five pound box of chocolates, send it now.

Our best Sunday Salute to Franci Logue of Hq. Btry. 2nd Bn. who is responsible for the following:

MY MOTHER

There is one pal whom I can trust
One that is always true and just.
I do not have to be merry or gay
To keep her love from day to day.
I do not have to be famous or bright
To make her think that I'm all right.
When things go wrong and friends are few
I can count on one to pull me through.
Nor do I have to try my best
To hold this love that stands each test.
How true she stands above all others,
My sweetest friend, my pal, MY MOTHER!

We salute Service and Ammunition Battery, 2nd Bn. This tiny outfit came into the fold on January 7th. under the guidance of Captain William J. Keller. Due to personnel changes Lt. Albert H. Ladner followed in command, and now Lt. Charles E. Clark is at the helm. Already these lads have shown championship mettle by winning the Honor Kitchen award two out of the three official times at the plate. A smart salute to Mess Sergeant Howard L. Halcomb ..... Reporter Corp. O'Neill states that the West Barrier is impregnable, thanx to the combined efforts of Sgt. Horner, Pvts. Kirschen, Pecca and Coyle whose motto is "They shall not pass!" ..... The Easy E's come to bat with the following promotions: Pvt. to Corp: Gawlthney; PFC to Sgt.: Fred Buttenbusch; Corp. to Sgt.: Carter ..... Happy Birthday to Clerk Rocco Chichirico ..... The Gallant GEES congratulate newly made Corporals Slaughter, Murtaugh and Still ..... Al Mellon is the New Motor Sgt., and Pvt. Bill Gade has been elevated to Mess Sergeant ..... It was a glorious Sunday for Dick Burns of F Battery when his visitor brought the sunshine with her. Her friends were Eileen Shanahan and Hannah Dougherty ..... Sgt. Angelo Castelli is a better-than-average hand at painting red Keystones ..... Happy Birthday to Don Lewis ..... The glad hand to PFC's Brady, Ackerman, Vellios, C. Ward, Casler and Clark, now corporals ..... Pfc Mann, also of F, is now a Sergeant ..... Natie Forbes, 2nd Bn. Hq. is the Prexy of the "Catsup League" ..... The Band Blares Happy Birthday to Frankie Regan and Art Naylor ..... Musamecci has added 7 new muscles since he originated those bending exercises for the flat and sharp men ..... The DEES Declare: As soon as this quarantine is lifted we will lace all the other batteries in softball and baseball! Happy birthday to Jimmy Hughes..... The Corking C's state that their fastest boy is Harvey Broomall—and they don't mean on the track, either ..... Regimental Hq. spotlights Sgt. Toner rehearsing for the "Romeo & Juliet" balcony scene ..... Zurakowski and Conlon change shoes and don't know the difference ..... Albie Weiner showed his better half the proper method of manicuring a dish and cup ..... Albie Freiberg was awarded the KP Prize of the Month ..... Privates Fiala Collela Parkinson, Culbertson, Hammel and Mullins are the Camera-eye fire-spotters of the 108th ..... Happy Birthday to George Lawson, Robert Weiner and the Zinky kid.

Generalities

Why not present a badge or medal to the good and careful drivers of the motorized units? This incentive would bring results. Fewer accidents and a finer record would be the ultimate result. And the careful driver could display, proudly, his reward. Welcome Lt. James Lynch MD who just came back from the Carlisle Barracks and so-long to Lt. Tommy Kochenderfer who left for the same spot for a 30-day training period.

Our Spiritual Leader

Chaplain Charles Urban is always helping the less fortunate and has that friendly pat ready for the chap whose spirits may not be up to par.

WELCOME TO THE 110th F. A. OF BALTIMORE!

The 108th is happy to act as host to the Composite Battery from the First Battalion 110th Field Artillery, Baltimore, Md.

The men under the command of Capt. Norman R. Bottom, and accompanied by Lt. Col. Warfield, Major Brown and Captain Haydon, rolled into the grounds last Sunday afternoon. They carried four 75mm and four 37mm guns for practice on the range.

Colonel Edward Hubbs and all the men extend a hearty welcome to the 110th of Baltimore and hope they enjoy their firing practice.

QUARANTINE QUIPS AND QUICKIES

When the measles hit Company "D," 103rd Engineers, last week, no one in that unit thought it was very funny. Since that time, though, the boys have changed their minds about a lot of things. Quarantine can be fun.

It all started when Corporal Thomas H. Everhart went to "Medics" right after evening mess on Wednesday, April 30, pay day. No one thought anything was wrong until the Officer of the Day walked into the office at 8:30 that night and told the charge of quarters that the entire company would be quarantined for 15 days. At that time most of the company was out on a volunteer detail to get top soil and rocks for the company area. And when they returned and heard the news, the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth really began.

Week-end passes were thrown away, telegrams were rushed out, and letters to sweethearts poured out the sad, sad story of 64 healthy young men who had to stay home and work for 15 days. With the willing cooperation of the men from "B" Company, who had emerged from the exact type of quarantine the day before, the "untouchables" of "D" sent the messages and letters to home, and, being payday, the men had lots and lots of money, which also went home.

And when Lt. Severn Starzynski, new officer in the unit, offered to act as runner for the quarantined men, he was crushed under an order for supplies from the post exchange.

The men took the quarantine standing up, and resumed work Thursday morning in the usual fashion. The regular training schedule was followed throughout the remainder of the week.

Saturday afternoon was deemed a holiday, and the company climbed into their own trucks and rode off into the hills on the artillery range for a picnic. The men played baseball in the afternoon, at least some of them did, while the others roamed the hills nearby, played games, slept, took pictures and generally enjoyed themselves. After an afternoon's pleasure, the company returned to the Engineer area and took it easy inside for the evening.

Sunday morning saw the Engineers off early again, back into the hills. They worked during the morning, cutting sod and gathering flowers and shrubbery for their company area. After a delicious hot chicken dinner, complete with ice cream for dessert (not to mention ants, spiders, and various other insects which put in an appearance), the men chose up sides and played baseball again.

Major P. G. Hall, Chaplain of the Engineers, came out to the area and gave the men a church service of their own.

During the rest of the 15 days, the men will continue to work, sometime in the Engineer area, and sometimes in other areas, but always by themselves.

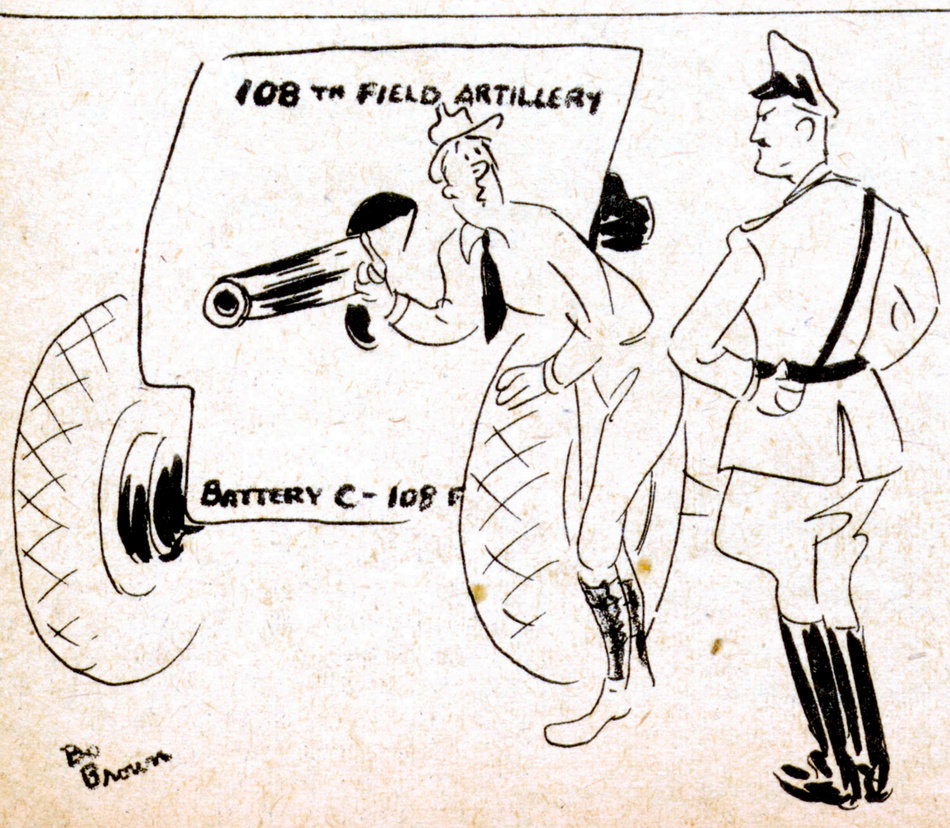
And while the men count the days—even the hours and the minutes—until the quarantine is lifted, they outdo themselves thinking up practical jokes to play on one another. The whole company was in on one joke pulled during the first days of the quarantine. A couple of enterprising noncoms dug out an old bright yellow track suit—just one suit, too—lined up the company, and dressed them one by one in the same suit. As the men dressed in the quarantine color, they ran out the front door. Some of the men still think that half the company was wearing those conspicuous clothes. The men ran around the barracks and into the back door where they performed a quick change to give the suit to the next man.

1st Sgt. Lewis C. Riebel made a beautiful bright yellow banner to carry on the guidon staff, to distinguish "D" from the un-measled companies. And when the regiment held their regular parade and review last week, "D" Company marched too—at a great distance—with the yellow banner proudly waving above the red castle which signifies the Engineer

While "D" has been quarantined, the other units haven't been idle by a long shot. "E" and "F" Companies spent a day and a half on an over-night bivouac in the artillery area, working on bridges for the big guns of the field artillery regiments. The men left camp in the afternoon, set up their camp for the night, then worked the next day on the bridges, returning to their original camp the next evening.

All companies continued the landscaping work which is making the Engineer camp the pride of the reservation. Headquarters and Service unit are doing fine work along the main street of the regimental area, and is fixing up the area around regimental headquarters and the officers quarters.

Lt. Frank M. Wallace, of H & S Co. has been assisting in entertaining the members of "D" Company while they are under quarantine by showing the men movies in their mess hall. Lt. Wallace, who used to be in "D" Company, supplied his own expensive motion picture machine and provided the quarantined men with entertainment on several occasions.



"Oh, is that Rust? I thought it was camouflage"

NO "HELLO" IN ARMY 'PHONE CALLS

The army is streamlining its telephone calls. In the process the use of the world "hello" as a greeting will disappear. Also to be eliminated is the annoying custom of having a clerk make the call and then when the person answers say, "Just a moment, Colonel Doe is calling."

Minutes are lost and telephone lines are unduly tied up by this system, according to the War Department. Hence, in instructions issued by the Adjutant General's Office for use of the War Department telephone system, the following procedure will be followed:

"A. An officer making the call should make the call personally and when connected give his name.

"B. If an officer answers the call, he should give his grade and name. If the call is answered by a clerk, the latter should say, 'Colonel ———'s office,' or if several officers are on the same line, the clerk should identify the office and immediately put the officer called on the line.

"C. The world 'hello' will not be used in answering telephone calls."

103D QUARTERMASTER

The 103d Quartermaster Regiment is buckling down to intensive training in practical convoy operations. Other training activities such as gas training are also being held. The regiment spent last Friday at the Chemical Warfare School where it learned to identify various types of gas, and to enter the tear gas chamber. The whole outfit looked like a bunch of cry-babies after emerging from the tear tank.

Night convoy training was held Tuesday and Thursday of this week, with an all-night maneuver being planned for next week. Since most of the Quartermaster driving during wartime is done at night and without lights, these periods are carried out under the same conditions.

An order was sent out from regimental headquarters last week permitting the non-commissioned officers to bring their cars in the area, provided they carry insurance. The boys are grateful for this privilege.

The regimental intelligence school started Monday under the supervision of 1st Lt. Robert E. Myers. It will be held for eleven days, Monday to Thursday, in the afternoon. Detailed to attend the school are: Lts. Hetrick, of Company A, and Casper, Jr., of Company C; Staff Sgts. Darr, Hq. 3rd Bn., Gwynn, Hg. 2nd Bn., Ferranti, Hq. 1st Bn., Slaughter of Co. A; Sgts. Daniels, of Co. D; Gibbs, Co. B; and Frey, Co. F; Corps Leib, Hq. Co.; Sarge, Co. C; Locke, Ser. Co.; and Reed, Co. E.

Staff Sergeant Slaughter has been assigned as mess sergeant for officers' mess, with Pvts. Daugherty, of Service Co., and Biner, of Co. D, as cooks.

Sgt. Bosak and Pvts. J. Gilbert, Smith, and Singley, of Co. E, will leave for a course of instruction at the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at Holabird, beginning May 10.

Sgt. Salsgiver and Pvts. Goodling, Weishaar, and Sanders, of Co. F, have left for Springfield, Mass., to attend a school for one month at the Indian Motorcycle factory.

Capt. Albert F. Doyle, of the Med. Dept. Det., has been transferred to the 103d Medical Regiment after having completed instruction at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

FENCING

Any men of the Divisions who are actively interested in fencing and who have had instructions and wish to resume this activity in their spare time, should communicate with Private F. K. Diver, 28th Signal Co., Special Troops, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

2d Bn 109th F. A. Bivouacs for Grimpettes Battle

"So you don't like beans! My, My!! Ain't you the finical one for a redleg."

SPECIAL TROOPS

There could be no better representation from Special Troops in this issue than the following poem, "The Soldier's Reply," written by Corporal V. J. Sibel, of the 103d Ordnance Company. The poem follows:

THE SOLDIER'S REPLY

We're not ashamed of the uniform,
And if you are a friend,
You'll say no word against it.
Any word that will offend.
It has covered honored bodies,
And by heroes has been worn
Since the birth of our Republic
When the Stars and Stripes were born.

Uniforms have many patterns
Some are khaki, some are blue,
And the men who chose to wear them
Are of many patterns too.
No indeed, they're not all angels,
Blackguards, yes we've some of those,
But when they joined the U. S. Army
They all wore civilian clothes.

Many men when they are drinking
Misbehave, act rough and swear.
Drunken soldiers or civilians
Are disgusting anywhere.
Grant us then a mild forebearance,
We'll appreciate it vastly more
Than a lot of noisy cheering
When we're marching off to war.

We have sat with you in public
And smelled whiskey on your breath,
Heard remarks, insane and silly
Nearly boring us to death.
Though we offered no objection
When in public we have met,
Yet, you think you should exclude us
From your own exclusive set.

If you meet us out in public,
On the street or any where,
We don't merit sneering glances—
Nor a patronizing stare.
For we have an honored calling
As our garments plainly show,
You may be a thief or parson—
How in the world are we to know.
I don't question your profession,
Occupation, or what you do,
When you're looking at a soldier
And he's looking back at you—
Who is there to judge between us
As we stand there man to man
No one but the great Almighty.
Name another if you can!

Drop your proud and haughty bearing,
And your egotistic pride,
Get acquainted with the soldier,
And the heart and soul inside.
Test and try him, analyze him,
Criticize him through and through—
And you'll very likely find him
Just as good a man as you.

Tact is the ability to find out before it is too late what it is that our friends do not desire to learn from us.

Too many people have dreamlined brains.

104TH CAVALRY

Eight soldiers from the 104th Cavalry are attending Pastry School which began this week and will be conducted for two weeks. The soldiers and the troops they represent are: Headquarters, Pvt. David F. Kyler, Service, Pvt. William W. Rhodes, "A", Pvt. Eugene E. Higgins, "B", Pvt. 1cl. Harold T. Oshell, "C", Pvt. 1cl. Michael B. Rebert, "D", Pvt. Richard E. Gear, "E", Pvt. 1cl. Hugh J. McClenaghan, "F", Russell L. Stahl.

Clair M. Stauffer, of Harrisburg, a member of Troop F, who recently returned from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he completed a basic course, has been named staff sergeant of Headquarters Troop.

100 Percent Qualification

Capt. Milton E. Koehler, of Headquarters Troop established some kind of a record the past week when he brought about a 100 percent qualification of machine gunners. Headquarters Troop had been required to qualify ten soldiers for light machine guns so the other day Capt. Koehler took ten men to the range and returned with ten qualifications.

The men and their respective scores: Expert—Charles Ross, 224, Walter Potteiger, 223, Paul Gregor, 218; First Class Gunners, Jack Conlin, 216, Ray Edwards, 212, Carl Cocklin, 206, Alexander Fickes, 205; 2nd class gunners, Raymond Boyd, 185, Robert Miller, 181 and Philip Jingle, 180.

ISSUE CHALLENGE

Members of the 104th Cavalry Band are somewhat up in arms about an article in a local paper which stated that the 110th Infantry Band was better than the Cavalry Band.

Sgt. Herman McLaughlin speaking for the boys has issued a challange to the 110th Band which carried off divisional honors recently. The winner of the contest would then be recognized as the No. 1 band of the reservation.

Another article which appeared recently in print and which did not meet with the approval of the Cavalry boys was the announcement that the 110th was the first band to record. However, the Cavalry Band has been recording for the past two years under the leadership of Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter.

So anxious are the Cavalry boys to meet the 110th in competition that they are more than willing to sacrifice a week-end pass to do so.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Coxe, the former commander of Troop A, have welcomed a son, their third child.

Troop A, is confined indoors for the second time within two months, having eighteen cases of measles in their barracks.

"Private Jones swallowed a box of firecrackers."

"How is he?"

"I dunno—I haven't heard the last report."

FIRE BOXES

Upon urgent recommendation of the Fire Chief, the following instructions are published to the command.

"The fire boxes on this Reservation painted red, NEVER will be touched, opened, tested, or used in any way, except for TURNING IN A FIRE ALARM. The care and up-keep of the alarm boxes is a function of the fire department, which makes frequent routine inspections of the entire fire alarm system."

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Somewhere in the vicinity of Glennville, Georgia, the 213th had an immense tactical problem in which the Regiment was spread over an area of some eighty square miles. Serving as a part of the 2d Corps (imaginary) the 213th again proved its worth by successfully carrying out the missions required in the capturing of the town of Glennville. To accomplish this objective, the Regiment had to "take" the river line at Beards Creek. Between 8 P.M. and 5:30 A.M., three attacks were made on the river line at different locations. The two initial attacks were feints, and successfully "pulled" the enemy out of position for the final thrust in which an Infantry unit, and Machine Gun unit, crossed the stream and pushed on into Glennville under cover of the 37mm and three-inch guns on the bank of the river.

The splendid physical condition of the men was exemplified by their perseverance on the 36-hour problem, in which the men had no more than one and a half hours of sleep. The infantry unit marched through swamps as much as waist high, and through the river later on, and emerged without a single illness to date, and the problem was held on the 28th, and 29th of April.

Col. Charles C. Curtis and Captains Isreall and Wagner observed the movements, orders, etc., while Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood served in the capacity of Regimental Commander with Captain Galloway acting as the Regimental Executive Officer.

In a Regimental Daily Bulletin the Regimental Commander, commended the men of each unit for the promptness and precision with which they carried out their orders and accomplished their jobs.

Sometime in the future the 213th will have a miniature problem in which non-commissioned officers will fill the officers positions, with the officers observing orders, and reactions of the acting officers and men.

DIVISION'S A.E.F. VETERANS TO HONOR DEAD

To the memory and in honor of their buddies, who died for their Country during the World War, the Society of the Twenty-eighth Division A.E.F. will hold appropriate Memorial Services at the Twenty-eighth Division Shrine, Boalsburg, Centre County, Pa., on Sunday, May 18, 1941, at 1:45 P.M. (Standard time).

Governor Arthur H. James and high ranking officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard, active and retired, have been invited to take part in the exercises.

All officers and enlisted men in the present 28th Division, who served with A.E.F units, are especially urged to be present for the exercises.

"I AM AN AMERICAN DAY"

Sunday, May 18, 1941, has been designated "I Am An American Day," and all Army chaplains have been urged to call attention in their services to the spiritual and moral obligations involved in citizenship. Special recognition to men in the Army, who, by coming of age or by naturalization have recently attained the status of citizenship, has been suggested as a fitting part of services that day. Full cooperation will be given church and community groups in the vicinity of all Army camps in observation of the day.

The Division Surgeon Says:

For the slightest scratch
Remember the patch!

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER

It ain't gonna Rain
No more—is it?

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 14 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | May 17, 1941

Greatest Maneuvers in History of U. S. Army Start This Month

Every component of the Army's manpower — Regulars, National Guardsmen, Reserves, and Selectees—more than a half-million soldiers of the nine corps of the four U. S. armies —will paricipate this summer in the largest peacetime maneuvers of American history. It will probably be the greatest maneuvers ever carried on by any army, one high ranking officer said.

The summer and fall maneuvers begin May 24, when troops of the Ninth Army Corps of the Fourth Army take the field at Ft. Ord and Camp Hunter, Calif. Beginning with smaller tactical exercises involving regiments as the basic units, the operations will proceed to the involvement of divisions, of corps, and finally in the fall climaxes, hundreds of thousands of troops will be employed in hurling armies against armies.

Guiding nerve center of the vast training maneuvers will be GHQ, under the direct supervision of Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair. The Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, will personally direct the climactic "battles" between the Second and Third Armies in September and between the First and Third Armies in November.

This summer's maneuvers will not be like the stovepipe-gun maneuvers of last year. This time the Army will be more completely equipped with modern arms and materiel, though complete equipment for combat service will as yet be unattained. Chief shortages will likely be in tanks, anti-tank guns and rolling stock for the motorized troops, but the situation is growing rapidly better and by the climax of the maneuvers in the fall, something near to a combat Army will be in the field.

The lack of equipment will in no way hamper the maneuvers, it was said, since sufficient materiel will be in hand for the purposes of mock war.

The innovations of modern warfare will be shown this summer for the first time. Parachute troops from Benning will drop behind "enemy" lines to paralyze communications and to sabotage key facilities. The great air-tank-ground troop team will get its first extensive practice in the field. All of the things which the Army has learned from the European war and many strictly American products will be tried out under field conditions.

Field commanders of the four armies will be their commanders: 1st Army, Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum; 2d Army, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear; 3d Army, Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger; and 4th Army, Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt.

The **Army Corps** training schedule in which the 28th Division is listed, is as follows:

October 6-November 1: The 8th and 9th Divisions of the I Army Corps and the 28th and 29th Divisions of the II Army Corps of the First Army, will train in the Fort Jackson (S. C.) and Fort Bragg (N. C.) area under the direction of the First Army. If the 30th and 44th Divisions are still in federal service they will be included in the First and Second Army Corps respectively.

The **Army** training schedule, the next phase, as announced, is:

Nov. 3d-30th: The 8th, 9th, 28th, 29th, 1st and 26th Divisions of the I, II, and VI Army Corps of the First Army will maneuver against the 4th, and the 43d Divisions and possibly the 31st Division of the IV Army Corps of the Third Army, in the Ft. Jackson, Ft. Bragg, area. If the 31st Division is not available, the Third Army will substitute another division. The 1st and 2d Divisions of the I Armored Corps, plus GHQ, tank battalions and elements of the GHQ Air Force and the 501st Parachute, will maneuver with them as directed by GHQ. The maneuvers will be prepared and directed by GHQ, assisted by personnel of headquarters, Second and Third Armies.

TWIN TROUBLE
or THE CAPTAIN'S DILEMMA

Sergeants Edwin and Edmund Kornasiewicz are twin brothers in Company C, 112th Infantry, from Ford City, Pa.

"Even I cannot tell them apart," said Captain Norman A. Moore, Commanding Company C.

"During night operations last week, I had one platoon furnishing security for a bivouac area, and another platoon patrolling to locate these security groups. One of the twins was in each platoon.

"After the security groups had been placed, twin No. 2, from the patrolling platoon—posing as twin No. 1—joined the security group and obtained the location of each outpost from Sgt. Hassa.

"He strolled away, joined his patrol, and proceeded to capture all the outposts," lamented the Captain.

"But from now on they will both work on the same side of the fence —you can bet your bottom dollar!"

Trench mortar instruction is now underway, and here is one mortar crew from the combined heavy weapons companies of the 110th Infantry, that got some real action in the Grimpettes Woods demonstration last week.

First Weekly Broadcast of New Series, "Indiantown Gap," a Great Success

The 28th Division inaugurated its weekly series of Radio Broadcasts Tuesday evening, May 13, over Station WCAU, Philadelphia. The broadcast originated in the Engineers-Special Troops Recreation Hall, which has been wired, and from which all future broadcasts will be made. The initial broadcast featured the 110th's "Band of the Month" under the baton of acting Warrant Officer John Venettozzi. Members of the 110th Infantry participated with songs and instrumental selections as well as a few gag routines with Powers Gouraud, WCAU's famous Master of Ceremonies.

Guest talent appeared from the 103d Engineers and these men were well received by a large enthusiastic audience. The feature of the broadcast was an interview between Gouraud and Col. Albert O. King, dealing with the history of the 110th and other important facts and figures concerning the regiment.

Next Tuesday's broadcast (May 20) will be under the direction of the 111th Infantry Regiment. The 111th Band, one of the best in the Division, under direction of Warrant Officer Ralph Church, will be featured. The Regimental Commander, Colonel Franklin P. Haller, Jr., will outline the history of the regiment and Chaplain Maurice Horn will sing a solo, accompanied by Lt. Hoffstein, an expert pianist. The program will also carry the "Company F Marching Song," which has become popular since camp opened. It was written by Pvt. Peter Looker and arranged for band by Staff Sgt. Frank Lentini, asst. conductor of the 111th Infantry Band.

If you contemplate attending these broadcasts, go to the Engineers-Special Troops Recreation Hall, no later than 9:15, as no admissions are possible during the actual air-show. Officers and enlisted men of the entire Division are invited; no charge for admission. If you can't attend, dial WCAU, Philadelphia, and listen to "Indiantown Gap" on the air. Then write a card or letter to the station, expressing your views of the broadcast. Address your correspondence to WCAU, Philadelphia, Penna.

QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT IN FOLK FESTIVAL

"Army Life, 1941" will be presented by a cast of 17 members of the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment in the Harrisburg Forum, as a result of Major J. S. Williams' choice of the regiment to represent the 28th Division in the Dauphin County Folk Festival on May 20.

The skit, being planned by Lieut. Charles J. Rosenthal, Regimental Morale Officer, will condense a full day of a soldiers' life into fifteen minutes of stage time. The curtain will go up with Reveille and the soldier-actors will begin with calisthenics, and follow through with drill and other daily activities until Taps. Features of the skit will be the representation of K. P. duty and the impressive Retreat ceremony.

Assisting Lieutenant Rosenthal in the preparation of the skit are Colonel George J. Shoemaker, commanding the 103d Q. M. Regt., and Capt. Earl M. Honaman, regimental chaplain.

The folk festival, entitled "Americans All," is under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Barnum Bush Houck, State Supervisor of Music, and is designed to present a racial cross-section of American life in the interests of increased National Unity.

Members of the cast are: Corps. Harold Mitchell, Nicholas Tarbuck, and Gerald Bittinger of Hq. Co.; Corps. Samuel Miller and Russell Brumbaugh of Co. A; Sgts. Earl Gibbs and Harry Ilgenfritz, Corp. Harry Miller, PFC Charles Wagner, and Pvt. Mark Miller of Co. B; Sgts. Eugene Adams and Carl Schaeffer of Co. C; PFC Gerald Macher of Co. D; PFC Bernard Stock and Pvt. George Tate of Co. E; and Sgt. Robert Zimmerman and Pvt. Edward Sheats of Service Co.

TRACK AND FIELD

All men interested in track and field events, send their names with rank, organization, and events you wish to participate in, to the Division Morale Office by June 1.

SENATOR DAVIS VISITS CAMP

James J. Davis, senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, after an unannounced tour of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, on Monday, stated that he strongly favors new road surfacing and an artificial lake for the 28th Division camp.

While at Indiantown Gap Senator Davis visited a number of units in their areas. He inspected barracks, kitchens, and recreation halls, and talked with the men.

"The soldiers here are comfortably housed," he said, at the conclusion of his tour. "Conditions are excellent. The food is fine and the morale of the men is high.

"I believe this is one of the most beautiful camps in the country.

"If my son had not already arranged to enter the Navy, I would want him to come here to the 28th Division," the Senator said.

"General Martin and his officers have a kindly spirit toward the men, and everybody appears friendly. It seems a great brotherhood rather than a military camp. It has the dicipline that is needed to make an invincible military force, but it is administered with a kinndliness that insures willing obedience by the men.

"When I came here today," Senator Davis concluded, "I found General Martin out on his horse inspecting his troops."

SERVICE CENTER OPENS IN HARRISBURG

Major James S. Williams, morale officer of the 28th Division is in receipt of a communication from Faber Stevenson, director of the Harrisburg Welfare Federation, announcing the opening of Harrisburg's Service Men's Center at 211 Locust Street.

The purpose of the center will not only be that of a stopping-off place for soldiers while in Harrisburg, but will have valuable information as to points of interest in this section to visit, and other directory information.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BRIG. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE, JR., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. William Tucker, Co. M
112th Inf.—Corp. Arthur P. Silliman, Co. B
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Roy E. Phebus, 2d Bn. Hq.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year; Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

PROPER DRESS NECESSARY

Now that the time is approaching, when the change from woolen to cotton uniforms will be made, it is well to consider the regulations on wearing of the uniform.

Not only is the individual soldier judged by the appearance he presents, but the unit to which he belongs can usually be rated by the appearance of the men that make up that unit.

This applies to dress while in the field, in formations, in off-hours about the reservation, or in town. Opinions unfavorable to many divisions have been made on inspecting officers and visitors by individual soldiers on the roads, or about camp areas, not in proper dress.

Don't let that be said of us.

Among the more common violations to uniform regulations are the wearing of off-color shoes; fancy socks of various colors, designs and patterns. All socks other than plain tan or brown are prohibited with low cut shoes. White socks may be worn with high shoes.

Fancy belts or belts in colors other than O. D., and insignia on buckles is prohibited.

Tie clasps and collar pins are not a part of the uniform.

Outer garments will be kept buttoned at all times.

The wearing on the uniform of visible jewelry or of visible articles such as medals, ornaments, badges or insignia other than those which are properly authorized, is prohibited.

Enlisted men must not be obliged to purchase any article not issued, and post exchanges are prohibited from stocking for sale, articles of wear which approximate articles of issue.

Headgear must be worn in a military manner. The soldier who stands his hat on the back of his head, and goes about with his blouse unbuttoned is the soldier who is careless in his military duties and responsibilities, and will never advance in grade.

While there are violations of proper dress among a few members of this division, the general appearance has always been maintained at a high level.

I'm sure that if the same conscious effort of our men in training here is applied to matters of uniform and dress, as has been applied to other training efforts, we shall have a division to be proud of.

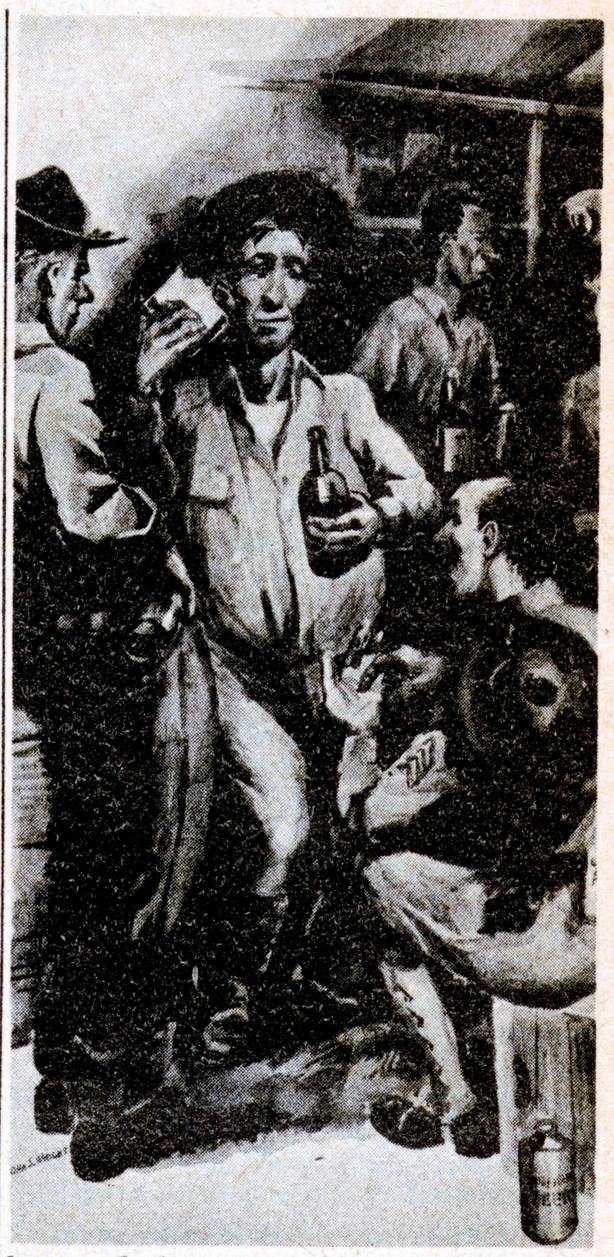
Personal pride in a soldier's dress is usually indicative of the manner in which he takes care of his other equipment.

A neat, clean soldier is a good soldier.

THE SERGEANT SPEAKS

By John Franklin

Illustrated by 2nd Lt. John Wright



"Hey you! C'm over here an' sit down!"

"Rookie, aintcha? Thought so. Well, that's all right, we was all rookies once. How do you like Panama? Hot? Sure it is, but you'll get used to the heat. Damn! I wish I had a number two man your size in my gun crew. Saw one once. Threw a shell in the breach with one hand. Guess you'll learn soon enough.

"Have a beer? Hey Jerry, two beers! I'll get 'em, son. The service in this canteen ain't what it might be. Here. It's not so bad stuff when you've had a few. Yeah, I'll have a smoke thanks. No I'll light it off this one.

"Jest feel like talkin' to somebody tonight. Ain't often a sarjint sounds off to a boot, but you don't look like no wise guy, so you're elected. You mightn' think it, but this here's my fourth hitch. Over nine years in this regiment. Ain't so bad though, as far as the Army goes. Best arm of the service. Why, when I first signed up for three years on Uncle, I didn't know a 155 from a field kitchen. Sure, it's tough at first, but when the men get to know you, you'll be okay. Good bunch o' guys. Gonna miss 'em some too, I guess. Yeah, I'm leavin' the service. Buyin' out tomorrow. Sure, it's easy if you got the dough. And a reason. I can jest about make the grade on both. It's a long, sad story, but jest to show you how a gal can run a guy hoop-legged, I'll tell you a few things.

"About a year ago, jest before the outfit leaves for Panama, all I got to think about is what I'm gonna do about a fourth enlistment in the battery. That's until I run into the dame. Funny, ain't it? Yeah, I thought you'd laugh. Better have another beer. All right you buy.

"Well, this dame wants to get married. That's okay with me, she's a honey. I figure I only got a couple more months. I might as well tie in on my old job at the garage and keep house. You don't get a chance like that often. Not at my age. She was about the swellest gal I ever knew. Tall, blonde, named Anna. Anna Boettiger. But the tough part of it was—hey! There you're spillin' beer! That's all right. Guess you're better off anyhow. Sorta green around the gills. No, don't try to talk, jest listen to me for five minutes. Keep still, you'll feel better.

"As I was sayin', jest as my enlistment's about up and everything was set, I get the bug in my throat. A civilian doc I knew told me. Streptocockroach or some such thing. Said it was bad. Said it would take a long time to fix me up. What could I do? Leave the outfit and sponge on her? Not me, buddy. I jest kept quiet and when my hitch was up re-enlisted for Panama. Sure, and I'm the guy that swore I'd drop my arches before I'd let 'em hook me again!

"Well, I get here and go on the sick list with a sore throat. In hospital for six months before they marked me 'duty'. All this time I get only two letters from the gal, forwarded from my old outfit. First she says she don't know what's the matter, but if that's the way I want it, okay. Last letter says a screwball brother comes home, finds out about me leavin' her and tabs me for a Fascinatin' Cholly. Says when he sees me he'll shoot me on sight!

"That's a hot one! Imagine some monkey runnin' up wavin' a pistol and hollerin' 'You done wrong by our Anna!' Bang! Well, that's the way things go, kid. But I'm gonna beat him to it. I'm buyin' out tomorrow, hoppin' the transport home and gonna become the proud pappa of a squad of the best damned kids in Phoebus. Goin' back to barracks?"

"Yeah," answered Pvt. Boettiger, somewhat unsteadily. "That stuff about buying' out's interestin'. Only thing is, if you wasn't such a good talker you might of bought out a bit sooner than you expected."

Withdrawing his right hand from his side pocket he flipped his new made friend a highball, turned on his heel and left. The Sergeant stood up to the bar and hung over the counter.

"He's a good kid, Jerry, take this damn .45 back. I might've had to use it, and that would've spoiled everything. And look, if that fifteen cent stuff's good for a man's nerves gimme a quick one, will ya?"

GUARDSMAN OFFICE MOVED

The office of the PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN is now located in the Morale Building, across Service Road from Division Headquarters. Telephone number on the reservation exchange is 68.

Please send all material for the Weekly to the Editorial Office promptly to insure publication.

Patriotism: Taking your arm from around your girl to clap whenever an Army plane flies across the screen.

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of May 12, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. Div. Surg.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
1. At Drill	237	55.8	30	68.2	1179	75.6	1181	79.2	30	68.2	1319	79.0	1102	78.9	47	52.8	478	71.4	499	67.9	402	59.0	373	69.6	224	53.5	232	57.2
2. Guard Duty	5	1.2	....	...	38	2.4	29	1.9	....	...	35	2.1	29	2.1	3	3.4	25	3.7	23	3.1	28	4.1	22	4.1	13	3.1	26	6.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	33	7.8	6	13.6	118	7.6	127	8.5	7	15.9	121	7.2	114	8.1	7	7.9	55	8.2	84	11.4	68	10.0	50	9.3	59	14.1	49	12.1
4. Supply Personnel	11	2.6	2	4.6	38	2.4	37	2.5	1	2.3	34	2.0	29	2.1	2	2.2	22	3.3	43	5.8	37	5.4	23	4.3	24	5.7	8	2.0
5. Administrative Personnel	85	20.1	5	11.1	51	3.3	33	2.2	5	11.3	40	2.4	40	2.8	4	4.4	25	3.7	28	3.8	49	7.2	20	3.7	37	8.9	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	24	5.7	....	...	82	5.3	38	2.6	....	...	20	1.2	7	.5	3	3.4	32	4.7	15	2.0	52	7.6	24	4.5	31	7.4	15	3.7
7. Total Present	395	93.2	43	97.5	1506	96.6	1445	96.9	43	97.7	1569	93.9	1321	94.5	66	74.1	637	95.0	692	94.0	636	93.3	512	95.5	388	92.7	385	94.9
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	11	2.6	....	...	36	2.3	30	2.	....	...	75	4.5	54	3.8	....	...	15	2.2	18	2.5	20	2.9	8	1.5	3	.8	2	.5
2. Sick at Home	1	.2	....	...	1	.1	3	.2	....	...	2	.1	1	.1	....	...	....	...	2	.3	....	...	1	.2	....	...	....	...
3. Service Schools	7	1.7	1	2.5	10	.6	10	.7	1	2.3	12	.7	9	.6	6	6.8	14	2.1	14	1.9	21	3.1	9	1.7	1	.2	17	4.1
4. Furlough or leave	9	2.1	....	...	2	.1	1	.1	....	...	1	.1	7	.5	....	...	1	.1	1	.1	....	...	1	.2	26	6.3	....	...
5. A. W. O. L.	....	...	....	...	4	.2	....	...	....	...	12	.7	6	.4	....	...	....	...	4	.6	....	...	1	.2	....	...	2	.5
6. Others	1	.2	....	...	1	.1	1	.1	....	...	....	...	1	.1	17	19.1	4	.6	4	.6	5	.7	4	.7	....	...	....	...
7. Total Absent	29	6.8	1	2.5	54	3.4	45	3.1	1	2.3	102	6.1	78	5.5	23	25.9	34	5.0	43	6.0	46	6.7	24	4.5	30	7.3	21	5.1
8. Total Strength	424	100.0	44	100.0	1560	100.0	1490	100.0	44	100.0	1671	100.0	1399	100.0	89	100.0	671	100.0	735	100.0	682	100.0	536	100.0	418	100.0	406	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

112th Infantry Notes

Lieutenant T. R. Hillard, Morale Officer of the 112th Infantry, who was a basketball and football star during his high school and college days, at present he is stressing baseball chiefly, because the boys of the regiment prefer the sport.

In the opening game recently the 112th won over Fredericksburg by the score of 8 to 4. In the second game the past weekend the boys dropped an 8 to 6 verdict to Lebanon Valley College, the victory being decided by a circuit blow with one runner aboard.

Dorik Metelski, of Ridgway, pitched an excellent game allowing only seven safeties as compared with ten collected by his team mates. The feature of the contest was the catching of Dooley Anderson, former professional player who recently passed the two score mark.

Anderson not only did a perfect job behind the plate but he added the needed spark to keep the boys on their toes throughout the entire nine innings.

As morale officer Lieut. Hillard is very busy. At the present time he is making arrangements for softball, volleyball and badminton, but lack of equipment is delaying the start of these activities.

Lieut. Hillard saw plenty of service in basketball and football at Kittanning High School, and later at Westminster and Edinboro State Teachers College. When the fall weather puts in its appearance we look forward to the 112th having outstanding teams in these two sports.

Other Activities

Aside from sports Lieut. Hillard is engaged in arranging social activities. Over the past weekend he arranged for a dance and brought to Indiantown Gap about 100 girls from Harrisburg. Following the dance the girls were driven back to Harrisburg in special convoy.

Lieut. Hillard has also arranged for an officers dance tonight for the 112th Regiment with an invitation being extended to the officers of the 111th. The affair will take place in the Lebanon armory.

The 112th social affairs never lack the proper music since the regiment was fortunate in inducting an entire orchestra which is now under the leadership of Oscar Nutter, who conducted the Warner Theatre Orchestra at Erie.

108th Field Busy

Cy Kasselman, athletic director of the 108th Field Artillery is not letting any grass grow under his feet. He has an extensive program that will swing into action within a week, which will permit the boys to participate in softball, baseball, volleyball and boxing.

A large area was recently turned over to the regiment to be used as an athletic field and already Kasselman has arranged to have two softball fields constructed, as well as several tennis courts and volleyball courts.

It is hoped to have two softball leagues comprising a team from each of the fourteen battalions. Capt. William Cashin who recently replaced Capt. William W. Griffin as morale officer lost no time in getting into the swing of things and hopes to have all the sports underway in two weeks.

Present efforts are being centralized on the new outdoor fight ring which is the first to be constructed in the division. Willie Clarke, former Olympic lightweight boxer, of Philadelphia, recently visited the 108th F. A. and after seeing the interest displayed in boxing agreed to furnish the boys with the necessary equipment for the ring.

Kasselman has tentative plans for the first outdoor boxing card which should attract fight fans from all parts of the reservation. He contemplates getting twenty pugilists in the ring at one time. They will be blindfolded and allowed to use only one glove. Bells will be attached to them so that they will be able to tell how close their nearest opponent might be.

Boxing is on the program of practically all the regiments and we understand that numerous rings will be constructed in the near future built along the lines of the one in the 108th area.

Tournament Progressing

The Division Baseball Tournament which got underway May 8th is moving along with all ten teams battling for the right to participate in the final contest, scheduled to take place May 31st. The winner will receive the Major James S. Williams' Trophy, and also the right to meet Lafayette College on Alumni Day, June 6.

The participating teams are: 107th, 108th and 109th F. A., 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th Infantry, 103rd Engineers, 103rd Medical and 103rd Quartermaster.

This is just the beginning of a larger program Major Williams is working on at the present time. A division baseball schedule, as well as a softball league, are nearing completion and will be in readiness within the next few weeks. The schedules are arranged to keep the boys busy for the remainder of the summer.

In one of the early games the 103rd Quartermaster defeated the 103rd Medical by the score of 8 to 7, while Monday evening of this week the 109th Infantry was eliminated from the tournament when they bowed to the 109th Field Artillery, 2 to 1, in a pitching duel which saw the victors collect three hits as compared with one for the losers.

Changing Setup

Morale officers of the 104th Cavalry have been compelled to change their athletic setup. Due to the fact that the horse and mechanized units operate separately it is almost impossible to arrange a schedule that will enable the teams to meet on definite evenings.

It is hoped to establish two leagues, one in the horse troops and the other made up of the mechanized troops. The respective winners will then meet for the regimental title.

Well Attended

Roy Richwine who conducts AAA big car races at Williams Grove Park informs us that a large number of soldiers from Indiantown Gap helped swell the attendance to 30,000 at the first race held recently.

Automobile racing has attracted the attention of thousands of residents of Central Pennsylvania for quite some time and it is only natural that the boys in camp desire to see the events every-time they get the opportunity.

They will undoubtedly have several chances to witness the gas buggies in action during the next few weeks. Williams Grove will present its second big car program tomorrow with outstanding drivers of the country participating.

Harry Chubb of Hershey informs us that midget auto racing will he held at the Hershey Stadium on the afternoon of May 30th.

IMPROVED CONTAINER DEVELOPED

A new type of metal container of five gallon size has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps which will greatly improve facilities for handling small quantities of water, oil, and gasoline. The container is being further developed as an insulated food and drink container. They are made of hot dipped galvanized steel; are rectangular in shape, about six inches thick, thirteen inches wide, and eighteen inches high. The rectangular shape facilitates storage. Each container has three handles to aid in carrying them. The container can be easily opened by hand but will not open itself and a vent pipe attached inside the spout provides an even flow of liquid. Orders have been placed for nearly 700,000.

It's True

Finance Officer: "Sgt., I finally found out from the QM what is holding up our doors!"

Sgt.: "What is, Sir?"

F. O.: "The hinges!"

—*The Sheridan.*

DEMONSTRATIONS BY 103D QUARTERMASTER

During the past week very instructive truck demonstrations were held in the Quartermaster area and at the Lickdale rail-head. These were conducted by Capt. Thomas Corbin and Lt. Leslie Hetrick of Company A.

The regiment has acquired a worn-out Liberty truck for these experiments, and this was upset over a steep bank for the first of the demonstrations. Methods of righting the truck and bringing it back to the road-way were discussed and a way for doing it was decided upon. A 2½-ton winch truck was driven to the spot and the cable was attached to the wrecked vehicle with a rolling hitch. By drawing on the cable the truck was put back on its wheels. It was then pulled up unto the road by the use of the winch truck with the cable fastened to the front bumper of the old Liberty.

A 2½-ton GMC was then backed into a stream bed about four feet deep and discussion was again held as to the best method of pulling it out. A dead-man anchor was erected and ropes were fastened to the ditched truck by the use of pulleys. The truck was then pulled out by slight effort on the part of the 10 men supplying the man-power.

The next morning a demonstration of the loading of vehicles onto flat cars was held at the Lickdale station. These trucks presumably "dead trucks" were pulled onto the cars in the same manner as the truck was retrieved from the ditch in the preceding demonstration. Instructions were then given on secure lashing and bracing of loaded trucks.

Upper:—The wrecked truck is righted by a rolling hitch and pulled back on the road.
Middle:—The Q. M. tackled this job and put the truck back on the road in record time.
Lower:—Here a truck, ditched in a stream bed was pulled out by ten men using pulleys.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

May 19 to 24

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

110th Infantry	Tuesday	May 20	Nuts a Crackin'	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 22	Novice Boxing	Free
111th Infantry	Army Moving Pictures Every Night			Adm. 20c
112th Infantry	Friday	May 23	Nuts a Crackin'	Adm. 15c
107th Field Artillery	Monday	May 19	Nuts a Crackin'	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	May 21	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
108th Field Artillery	Wednesday	May 21	Nuts a Crackin'	Adm. 15c
109th Field Artillery	Friday	May 23	Skating Show	Adm. 15c
103rd Engineers and Special Troops	Tuesday	May 20	Broadcast WCAU	Free
	Wednesday	May 21	Skating Show	Adm. 15c
	Thursday	May 22	Nuts a Crackin'	Adm. 15c
103rd Quartermaster	Thursday	May 22	Skating Show	Adm. 15c

Setup of Division Command Post Subject of Demonstration

The first Division CPX, held last Friday aftrenoon at the Gap entrance, was in the form of a demonstration.

Its purpose was to correct a fault of CP organization carried over from the World War days, when a division command post was frequently crowded into limited space. The Commanding General and his staff sections, the artillery bridge commander and his staff, clerks, runners, signalmen, etc., were all under the same roof, and with tell-tale telephone lines coming into it from all directions.

A direct hit by shell or bomb on such a congested headquarters would paralyze the nerve center of an entire division.

Moreover, linemen repairing wire, messengers, and vehicles, soon wore in a network of paths that showed in white lines on an air photograph, and by converging at the command post, made its location obvious to the enemy.

Friday's demonstration was intended to insure against such type of setup in the 28th Division. All staff sections were set up to utilize all existing cover and concealment, and to use existing roads and trails for the wire installations. Staff sections and communication agencies were widely enough dispersed to prevent excessive casualties from enemy shell-fire or bombs.

The complete signal communications net was established by the 28th Signal Company.

During the demonstration the radio section maintained air-ground communication with a plane of the 103d Observation Squadron overhead. Messages from the plane were promptly transmitted to the G-2 section, where information of an assumed enemy was collated, evaluated, and disseminated in the form of military intelligence to all concerned.

The installation of the Command Post was protected against mechanized attack by the new M-1 America 75's of Batteries D and H, 108th Field Artillery, in position throughout the demonstration. This is one of the most effective anti-tank weapons now in use.

To prevent observation by mechanized units no vehicles were permitted in sight of roads, and the entire installation was far enough removed to be out of sight.

A gas siren used over a portable public address system mounted on a truck proved highly successful as a means of warning against gas attack.

After the demonstration Major General Edward Martin complimented the officers and men of the 28th Signal Company, and the platoon of the 28th M. P. Company which participated, on their excellent work.

He pointed out to the assembled brigade, regimental, and battalion commanders and their staffs, that this demonstration was a means to an end. Such practice installations, he said, would be continued until the work could be done perfectly either by day or night.

He directed the subordinate units to copy the division set up and expressed the desire that the method of procedure demonstrated should become standard procedure in all units of the division.

The demonstration was supervised by Major Alfred H. Anderson, Division Signal Officer, assisted by Major George L. Richon, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, at present acting as assistant Division Signal Officer.

ARMY TESTING NEW STEEL HELMET

The War Department has revealed that a new type of steel helmet is being thoroughly tested by the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, Ga.

The new helmet has not as yet been adopted as standard equipment, although exhaustive tests indicate it may prove superior to the present basin-shaped type now in use by the Army.

The new helmet, if adopted, would serve a dual purpose. In addition to its protective qualities, the lining of the helmet is made of fibre designed for use as a field hat to replace the present field or overseas cap. The helmet liner weighs less than one pound and is suitable for wear anywhere except in extreme northern climates.

The primary purpose of the new helmet is to give greater protection to the sides and back of the head. It is said to be more stable, better-balanced and therefore more comfortable to wear than the present type.

The new helmet weighs about two and one-half pounds or about three ounces more than the present type. Tests show that it is also made of tougher steel.

The test helmet has a dome-shaped top and extends down the front to cover the forehead without impairing vision. It also extends down the sides of the head without interfering with the use of the rifle and other weapons and extends down the back of the head without permitting the back of the neck to push the helmet forward when the wearer assumes a prone position.

The frontal piece of the new helmet is flanged forward to form a cap style visor; the rear is slightly flanged outward to cause rain to clear the collar opening. A new suspension arrangement permits the helmet to rest more securely and comfortably on the head. It has a chin strap, adjustable with buckles which prevents the loss of the helmet, particularly while the soldier is in the field.

Tests indicate that the steel in the proposed new helmet is of sufficient toughness to withstand the impact of spent rifle and machine gun bullets, the majority of shrapnel balls, and a high percentage of shell splinters, grenade fragments and other types of missiles such as rocks and wood splinters thrown by exploding shells or mines.

World War statistics show that between 60 and 80 per cent of all wounds were caused by such missiles with about 12 per cent of all wounds being head wounds.

Tech. Sgt. C. H. Caster, radio operator, 28th Signal Company, checks in the radio net on Division C. P. demonstration. His station is well concealed by brush.

"He said his feet hurt him!"

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

This Thursday we will have the privilege of watching the officers of the 1325th in athletic combat with the officers of the 103rd Medical Regiment. We have been waiting a long time to see our officers in action. What with Captain Matthews, a veritable streak of lightening, (as told by Captain Matthews) and the elaborate arrangements being made by Major Harris, it looks as if we are really in for a red letter day.

As seems to be prevalent throughout the post the boys of the 1325th Service Unit, that is some of them, are under the burden of a working quarantine due to the measles. While these quarantine days are tedious and trying ones, the good ole spirit of the 1325th, and men like Sgt. McInerney, who keeps the boys well amused in his own inimicable way, are keeping the situation well in hand.

At long last the Post Theatres are about ready to open. Sometime this week, with some ballyhoo and orchestration, we expect to see the doors of the newly built theatre open and welcome us all for evenings of entertainment. Along with this good news, is the news of the nearness of completion of the Service Club, where we will be able to meet evenings and chew the fat, read and write and all the other social activities that our friends the hostesses have been preparing for us. It's going to be a swell life.

With the fifteenth of the month rolling around we'll be running around in comfortable Khaki keeping cool bodies, and as always, cool heads.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

On May 4 Miss Elizabeth Guy, Assistant Field Director, arrived in camp and will take over the work of the Red Cross in the hospital.

The function of the Assistant Field Director working in close cooperation with the commanding officer of the hospital may be described as follows:

(a) To assist with solving personal or family problems of patients and hospital personnel, and when necessary, direct their referral to the home chapter for action by the Red Cross or other community agency.

(b) To plan and direct medically approved recreation for convalescent patients and to coordinate, direct and supervise the use of chapter volunteers in this program.

(c) To select and direct suitable volunteers for friendly service to bed patients.

(d) To guide chapter production quotas; to distribute comfort articles and Junior Red Cross gifts.

Sergeant Zoftig, who is so fat that once he had the mumps for two weeks before he knew it, was sitting in the post theatre the other evening when someone tapped him on the back. He turned his head and the little boy behind him said:

"Hey, I can't see!"

"Nothing?" said the sergeant.

"Not a thing," said the lad.

"Never mind, sonny," said the sarge. "Just keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

"That soldier I was out with last night fought with Pershing."

"What about?"

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—To be announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T3-13.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T3-2.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phones—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T5-6.
Services—9 & 9:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.
Captain Franklin E. Wales
Phones—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9 & 9:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T6-7.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T6-7.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. John R. Peterson
Phones—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Sixty-four enlisted men of the 109th Infantry were presented diplomas by Col. Stanley F. Coar, commanding officer, in recognition of their having successfully completed the Officers' Candidate School last week.

The Regimental Recreation hall, scene of the historic program, was filled by a crowd of more than 400 which had come to witness the festivities and to get a preview of some of the men who may be their superior officers in the near future.

The school began some weeks ago under the direction of Lt.-Col. William Reynolds, commandant; Capt. Louis J. Merk, assistant commandant, and Second Lieut. Howard E. Morgan, adjutant. It consisted of nightly study of the 12 prescribed Army Extension courses. Preceding the opening of the school an "I. Q." test was given to determine the aptitude of the students, all of whom were recommended by their company commanders.

During the intensified period of study written examinations were held and finally, a training test in which the men were given an opportunity to drill a platoon of soldiers.

Every grade of enlisted men was represented at the school. One master sergeant, four first sergeants, six technical sergeants, four staff sergeants, 20 sergeants, seven corporals, 10 privates first class and 12 privates received the "sheepskin" from Colonel Coar.

The regimental message center is doing itself proud since it went on the new 24-hour schedule. Always busy, they handle a continual influx of messages than run the gauntlet of human emotions from love to death, without a hitch . . . The race among the companies to see which unit can obtain the classiest mascot has reached such proportions that Corp. John "Dinty" Waleski of the Morale division is toying with plans to promote a pet show in the near future . . . The enthusiasm with which the men of the regiment have taken to the grenade qualifications has lead Lt. Walter Flynn, the instructor, to suspect that it is only another means of getting in some badly-needed practice for the regularly scheduled evening softball games. . . .

Rookie "teasin" hit a new high in Company M this week when Rookie "Joe" Nicholas was promoted with great ceremony to the newly incorporated rank of Yardbird Colonel . . . Hair specialists take note: Pvt. Harry Hunsinger of Company I will, for a slight fee, give out the secret of how to make hair grow on a billiard ball. An unruly mop of bright red hair growing where once there was nothing is proof that Pvt. Hunsinger has "something there" . . . We offer unofficial commendation to members of the Band, who without being asked, rendered a special group of numbers for the quarantined soldiers of Company "H" . . . It didn't take Pvt. lcl. Bill Mathias of Service Company long to hit the trail for Honesdale when the quarantine on Company "H" was extended another week . . . Distance and absence both make the heart grow fonder, if we can take the word of Mail Clerk Pvt. Brogan, First Battalion Headquarters Detachment, who tells us that the flow of mail is heavy enough in the regiment to give us a "first class post office" rating . . . Supply Sergeant is really a big job. At least Sgt. Bob Muir of the Medico's is convinced of the fact as witness his taking over the supply work of the quarantined companies, gauze mask and all . . . Garage owners desiring information on the latest setup for automobile work might do worse than take a trip to the regimental garage and see the splendid work being done under the leadership of Sgt. Nels O. Lindberg . . . Co. G's recreation hall is still a step ahead of all the others. At present it is undergoing an interior painting job. . . .

A speech should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

110TH INFANTRY

Gratitude and appreciation was extended from General Martin, General Stackpole and Lt. Col. Gallagher, to the Officers and men who participated in the re-enactment of the battle of Grimpettes Woods. It is true that each and every man played his part, and played it well, thus the success of the show.

Taking little praise for themselves, the three leaders are the type of officers that every man should be proud to soldier for, should History repeat itself. It was through Gen. Martin's expert leadership that the Artillery was called into action which finally proved successful for the boys of 1918, after being thrown back so many times under such trying hardships.

The Regiment is glad to welcome home Capt. Browell and Lt. Piper, who have returned to their posts after a stay in the Post hospital.

Capt. Browell, has been transferred from Commanding Officer of the Service Co. to Commanding Officer of the Anti Tank, the unit which he formerly commanded. Lt. Frank Murphy has been placed in command of the Service Co. filling the vacancy of Capt. Browell.

The Regimental Base Ball team is being organized under the direction of Capt Hastings Jones. Several field training practices have been conducted, at which time each player has been keenly observed so that the most valuable players will be given their proper positions on the team. It is expected that the 110th will produce an A-1 ball team for the 1941 season.

The Regimental Surgeon Suggests

No matter how small the scratch, remember the patch.

110TH INFANTRY IN ACTION

Warlike scenes from Grimpettes Woods attack, last week, really show the progress that has been made in training during the short time the men have been in camp.

Right: Pvt. Scheer of Co. L has sighted a target.

Under: Medical men and first aid detail advance to bring in the wounded.

Next: Pvt. Francis Busch of Co. G does fine work as a sharpshooter.

Lower: Under cover of the terrain Battalion Headquarters carries on. Radio operator in foreground provides contact with rear elements.

104TH CAVALRY

Following a series of one-day exercises the 104th Cavalry is ready for its first major maneuver, which will get underway Monday morning. The mechanized units will depart from camp Sunday morning, bivouacing at Ambler, Pa., Sunday evening and then proceeding to New Gretna, N. J., for five days of war activity.

Detachments from the 51st Signal Battalion, the 104th Cavalry, and the 103rd, 104th and 119th Observation squadrons will work in conjunction with the 44th division.

Major General Clifford R. Powell, division commander declared that "the battle problem will be a practical exercise in shore defense but the motor and march movement will be the principal features. If the division were to eliminate the combat feature entirely and concentrate on the 150-mile trip, we would gain a great deal of experience."

Tuesday of this week the second squadron took part in a problem which took them to Dauphin, Elizabethville, Klingerstown, Tremont, Sunbury, Pinegrove, Cressona, St. Clair, Frackville and Oneida.

One day last week the mechanized units of the 104th travelled to New Castle, Del., a short distance from Wilmington, returning to camp the following morning. During the same hours the horse troops of the regiment went into a reconnaissance move in the vicinity of Mt. Gretna. The 375 officers and men covered a distance of fifty miles.

Trainees To Arrive

Regimental headquarters is in receipt of a communication from Fort Riley, Kansas to the effect that 258 selectees from the cavalry replacement center will arrive here May 25th.

The additional men will bring the strength of the regiment to 1180 enlisted men, 210 less than the outfit's required war strength of 1390. It is generally believed that most of the men will be from Pennsylvania and vicinity.

Promoted

Two promotions were announced this week from Headquarters Troop, Walter Richwine was advanced from 1st Cl. Pvt. to Corporal, while Paul Kister received a promotion to 1st Class Pvt. Sgt. Clare Stauffer has been transferred from Troop F to 2nd Squadron Headquarters and has been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Finish in Money

At the Radnor Races held over the past weekend, two enlisted men from Troop A finished in the money. Sgt. Davis rode Mrs. Berley Cockes' horse in a brush race and came in second. Pvt. Disston was up on Mr. Gerald Leiper's horse in a flat race and likewise came in second.

Rodeo Features

All three troops in the 1st Squadron have just started working on their remounts. As these horses have been in quarantine, since they arrived six weeks ago, they have only had a minimum amount of work. In the morning when they are being saddled up it is almost as exciting as a rodeo.

Building Band Stand

The 104th Cavalry is by no means losing time in constructing a band stand, which is in the vicinity of the officers quarters. The stand is of such construction that it could very easily be used for outdoor boxing bouts.

PICK BIVOUAC AREAS AT TOBYHANNA

A reconnaissance party from the 53d F. A. Brigade left Monday morning for Tobyhanna, Pa., to reconnoiter the area there for the proposed movement of regiments of the brigade later this month.

Under present plans regiments will move to Tobyhanna and return as follows:

109th F. A. .....May 19-22
108th F. A. .....May 23-26
107th F. A. .....May 26-29

A certain A. W. O. L. from camp arrived in his home town and called up his wife. She told him to come home—for they had company.

He went—and the company turned out to be two police officers who arrested him for violating regulations.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Correction

A correction to the report published last week, on the classification of the 56th Brigade in the Bayonet and Hand Grenade courses, has been made. Under Bayonet, 111th Infantry, the number completing the course was 1217, unqualified—76, qualified—1141, and the percentage should read 93.7%.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Command Post installations and operations are being practiced by Hq. Company. The regular training routines are interspersed with variety by night operations.

As an example of the physical hardening that has taken place in the personnel, after a four hour hike on the morning of May 12th, the boys played Volley Ball, wearing gas masks, for over an hour, before continuing their regular drill.

It was the opinion of all who witnessed the Grimpettes Woods demonstration the officers and men of the 110th Infantry and the 109th Field Artillery who participated, deserve a sincere vote of thanks for their work in making this re-enactment a great success.

Headquarters Company was rudely awakened the other night by a certain PFC shouting that he was being bombed and machine gunned. His fears were quickly stifled, as well as himself, when upon being awakened he found he was "safe" in the midst of the outfit.

111TH INFANTRY

We're pinch-hitting for a couple of weeks for our usual 111th reporter, Bill Tucker, who was quarantined for measles with M Company.

Here's hoping we're not next on the quarantine list! However we hear the quarantined boys don't have such a bad time of it—L Company for instance has had a couple of Saturday night beer and soft drink parties to compensate for not getting out of camp. Life goes on just the same for those in quarantine—Sunday morning we found Al Small and his electric violin out in the 3rd Battalion area playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other hymns for the "measles groups" church services.

The special train from Phila. on Mother's Day brought an extra surge of visitors to camp for the day, judging from the mobs dining in each mess hall—and it was a duck dinner, too!

Some of the boys took particular joy in showing their parents and girls the small trees and unseen grass they had planted during "landscaping" hours. The companies along the main highway however deserved extra credit, because M Company and the Medical Detachment found they had to dig in solid rock or shale in order to lower the ground level to make room for the new earth. The K Company boys prevailed on a leveling machine driver to do some extra leveling around their barracks while they watched.

That square platform being constructed in the field back of the officers barracks is our new boxing ring.

The newest soldier fad seems to be "Geronimo" hair cuts—named after the Indian chief. It consists of shaving the head and leaving a small patch of uncut hair in the middle front. Vic Hugo of the Band is one of the boys sporting one.

Lieut. Henry Schneider of Medical, is a proud "pappy" of a recent date, hence the smiles of late. Henry, Jr. is the name of the new addition to the Schneider family.

Tom Clancy of G Company caused quite a laugh when he very ungracefully maneuvered himself into a creek head first when trying to cross a stream on a recent outing.

Congrats. to Sergeant Ken Murray of A Company who is a smiling bridegroom of but a few days. Understand the A Company boys had a party, paid for proportionally by the "poor shots" on the rifle range. Those missing the target completely contributed the most.

In Headquarters Company, Private Louis Schmidt's knees are still shaking from slithering up a telephone pole the other day. Next time try a camel—they give you a lift!

Private F. Prindle, also of Hq., was assigned to Fort Benning for motor mechanics—good luck!

Sgt. Murphy, mess sergeant of F Company was on guard duty one night recently in the rank of private, seems he volunteered to do guard duty for a "private" friend.

Main objection to the gas masks in a recent night maneuver in the rain was that they had no windshield wipers.

Only casualty on the road march last week was dental officer Lieut. Cutts who lost a filling out of a tooth on a caramel. Colonel Haller, himself led the troops on this four hour road march and it was observed that the Colonel was as fresh at the end as at the start.

Did you know Private Blumberg of Medical was a practicing Osteopath before enlisting and that Pvt. Manuel Cramer had a large dental following?

On night maneuvers the D Company boys were sent out individually to bring back any members of their company they could hear making sounds. We hear several tried to bring back men from other companies. D Compay's mess sergeant had a very welcome feast of hot coffee and sandwiches ready upon their return. Several other companys also fed their boys a midnight snack.

Private Bob Friel of F Co. is taking up fencing under the teaching of Pvt. Bill Richer of Medical. Richer was formerly a member of the ADMERLAKE Fencing Club of Phila. and should know his foils.

112TH INFANTRY

Basic training in the tactics of the platoon and the company continues, and on May 7, the regiment had its first taste of night drill. Falling in at 7:30, the regiment moved out to its training areas. There each company conducted blindfold tests of the men's ability to recognize the sounds by which a careless enemy patrol might give itself away: the sounds of jangling equipment, opening canteens, operating bolts, expectorating, coughing, etc.

Under cover of darkness, platoons then moved out to form patrols, outguards, etc.; in short, to practice in a blackout what they've been practising during the daylight hours up to this time.

Rain threatened throughout the evening, but not until the troops prepared to return to the barracks at midnight did it finally materialize. The regiment was more than a little damp by the time it reached the shelter of its quarters.

The measles epidemic which, figuratively and literally, plagued the regiment since the middle of April, has practically run its course. Companies B and M, the Medical and 3rd Bn. Hq. Detachments, and the Band have been released from quarantine during the past fortnight, leaving only two organizations still restricted.

Men in the quarantined units have perhaps profited from their experience in that they now have a greater appreciation of the meaning of personal liberty. Nevertheless, the value of the lesson was a source of little satisfaction during the weeks when forays beyond the boundaries of the company areas were forbidden.

As an incentive to better marksmanship, a $20 prize was offered to the company team tallying the highest aggregate score with the automatic rifle. The winning team, from Co. K, was made up by Pvt. R. R. Johnson (score 178), Corp. E. L. Brown (172), Pvts. lcl S. Bovla (171) and Mike Miller (164).

In addition to this, three awards, of $5, $3, and $2, were offered for the three highest scores in the regiment. Of these, the first was won by Pvt. R. R. Johnson of K Co. (178), and the second by Sgt. Charles Adams of G Co. (177); Sgt. H. V. Kays, Co. B, and Pvt. Charles Anderson, Co. A, tied for third place with 176.

Lt. Col. F. L. Pond has been relieved of duty with Hq. 1st Bn, and assigned to Hq., 112th Infantry, as Executive Officer.

Major S. E. Spleen has been relieved of duty with the Service Company and has been assigned to Hq. 1st Bn. as Commanding Officer. Duties of Regimental S-4 have been assumed by Captain H. M. Wood.

Capt. J. C. Ruggaber has assumed the duties of Commanding Officer of the Service Company.

Capt. P. L. Viola has been relieved of duty with Company E and has been assigned to the Service Company as Personnel Officer.

First Lt. L. H. Noll has been assigned to the Anti-Tank Co. as Second in Command.

Captain E. A. Madden has been relieved of duty with Co. D and assigned to Hq. 1st Bn. as Battalion Executive Officer and S-3.

Second Lt. J. S. Mansfield has been relieved of duty with Co. C, and assigned to Hq. 1st Bn. as Battalion Detachment Commander and Transportation Officer.

Captain T. E. Briggs has assumed the duties of Regimental S-2 in addition to his other duties.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

1287 enlisted men and 54 officers, shined and shaved and dapper in their new cotton uniforms, were defeated last week by a heavy semi-tropical rain in their desire to parade for the last time until late August before their commanding officer, Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, who has been ordered to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Driving rain, however, did not hinder the officers in plans for a final leave-taking in the mess hall. They held a party for Colonel Wolfe, and members of the band played the Field Artillery March in his honor. They played, too, homey nostalgic tunes that they hope he'll remember as keep-sakes of his last night for three months in Camp Shelby.

The attitude of the regiment was voiced by the sergeant major, Master Sergeant Arthur Hesford, who said, "Colonel, there isn't a man in the 190th who won't miss you—not only as a commanding officer, but as a friend."

Colonel Wolfe, who temporarily leaves the command of both the 190th Field Artillery Regiment and the 73d Field Artillery Brigade (Corps), is replaced in the 190th by his executive officer, Lt. Colonel N. J. Sepp, of Pittsburgh.

Colonel Sepp, former superintendent of his home-city's Shadyside Hospital, has behind him 27 years of experience in the regular Army and in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He will retain command during the early period of maneuvers scheduled for this summer.

Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Wills, assigned to Regimental Headquarters, contributes the following story.

Battery B, he says, was plagued day after day in its mess hall inspection by the presence of a fly. Cooks and K. P.'s were joined by the battery commander, 2d Lt. William F. Cox, in a thorough search for the winged saboteur whose daily presence lopped off valuable inspection points.

And then one day came the following letter to the adjutant:

Subject: One little fly.

To: Captain Frank S. Buchanan, Adjutant, 190th F. A., Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

1. This officer and the entire mess crew of this unit finally caught up with this poor little fly (enclosed).

2. It is requested that a full military funeral be given this fly, as it is the opinion of this officer that he (the fly) has served his purpose well. That purpose being to have the mess officer and mess sergeant catch hell every day for two weeks.

1 incl. 1 little fly (dead).

William F. Cox
2d Lt., 190th F.A
Commanding Battery B

First Lt. Samuel T. A. Crawford has returned from Fort Sill, Okla., after a 12-weeks absence and is once again in command of Hq. Btry. . . Sgt. David F. Brower is studying Communications at the same camp . . . while Pvt. lcl. William J. Meyers is specializing in Auto Mechanics at San Antonio, Texas.

The battery held a gala dance, in conjunction with the Band and the carloads of pulchritudinous Southern belles from Hattiesburg and Laurel by convoy. Soft refreshments flowed freely while the 135th Medical band gave out with hot tunes, assisted by entertainers from the 91st Engineer Battalion.

The Samuel B. Wolfe Award for the best kitchen of the month was won by Headquarters Battery. Pvt. John S. Smith in charge of the kitchen, received the honor at special ceremonies attending the May 5th Retreat.

The exodus towards Pennsylvania has begun for seventeen members of Battery C. Ten day furloughs have been granted to the boys, who are planning to paint the ole town red.

The 45 new selectees have finished five weeks of basic training and expect to take their places with the rest of the battery at the beginning of the week. There are many talented boys among the new group. Musicians, singers, boxers, wrestlers, tailors, barbers are just some of the walks of life being represented among them.

Texas and its famous sand storms has nothing on Mississippi. We were visited by several of them during the last week. Great waves of dust and sand arose from the ground to make a thorough housecleaning of all tents necessary.

The weather has been very warm and the recent issue of cotton slacks and shirts has added greatly to the comfort of all of us.

NOTARY SERVICE BY RED CROSS

The Field Director, American Red Cross, has recently secured his Notary Public Commission and is now able to perform any notary work required by the Army. This service will be performed free of charge for Army personnel. Anyone desiring notary work call Extension 49.

"They line up, all right, sir, but when I say 'about face'—they disintegrate!"

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Headquarters Battery

The keynote sounded during the past week was speed and then more speed, without, of course, the sacrifice of efficiency. The Brigade moves with all the dispatch and precision of a crack organization under actual battle conditions; telephone wire is laid with the grim speed that of any eventuality requires, to supply the chief arteries of communication; observation posts are quickly established, relaying immediate information back to Battalion, Regiment, and Brigade Command Posts; guns and trucks are effectively placed and camouflaged, gun crews vie with each other in the precision execution of commands and drill. And, finally, each officer and man is becoming the perfect "Invisible Man"—so complete is the camouflage consciousness. In the Brigade Exercises hundreds of men and great quantities of material are completely screened from observation by the keenest eye.

The Brigade commiserates with General Wood's Aide, 1st Lt. Phillip E. Barringer, over the mean trick a knee cartilage played on him, forcing a prolonged stay in the hospital.

Corporal Thomas J. Walters, the genial and hard working Battery Clerk, is our idea of a one man gang: he tears into his correspondence like an all American Full-back. Pvt. James Norman (Asbestos) Dinwidtie comprises a Morale Department, within the Battery, with his cheerful disposition.

Pvt. Walter Tucker, after coming through a creative period as Battery Carpenter, is now mastering the ten-wheeler technique. And speaking of Transport, our Battery boasts of a splendid motor crew, always ready to roll and ably directed by Staff Sergeant Billy DiMeolo. We bid farewell to Pvt. "Tex" Ritter, bound for Halabird, Md. to attend Motor School for the next three months.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The bivouac for which the 107th Field Artillery had prepared not less than five times, finally took place Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The tactical situation involved was the fording or crossing of the Delaware river in the vicinity of New Hope. This regiment's mission was to support the 55th Infantry Brigade, who had arrived at Norristown on Tuesday, May 13. The movement was under the command of Lt. Col. John Nuckel and his staff. 1st Lt. James L. Rankin performed a splendid job as commander of the regimental area at Indiantown while the men were away on bivouac.

The regiment moving in three serials, arrived in Phoenixville, and set up camp at 10:30 A.M. Noon mess was the next order of the day. The artillerymen then proceeded to Valley Forge for a tour of the historic site and a parade at 4:30 P.M. The equipment and uniforms of another day were of much interest to the modern soldiers. Back in camp the members of the command completed a busy day with a formal retreat. As a surprise a black out was staged in the evening hours. The regiment struck camp and returned to the Gap on Wednesday, May 14.

First Battalion Headquarters Battery is a current measle quarantined area; who is next? Captain Raymond H. Hoffman confined to the State Hospital with a hand injury was cheered by a Birthday Greeting from Battery A. Pvt. James E. Dahr is getting fat so the members of A Battery as a measure of self protection, planned to keep a watch on the kitchen. Pfc. James Williams, Jr., son of Major John G. Williams. Army Air Corps, anxiously awaits the results of his examination to West Point. The boys are cheering for him.

Sgt. James Bowers, of 2d S and A Battery, deserves credit for his voluntary solitary fatigue duty on the lawn around the barracks.

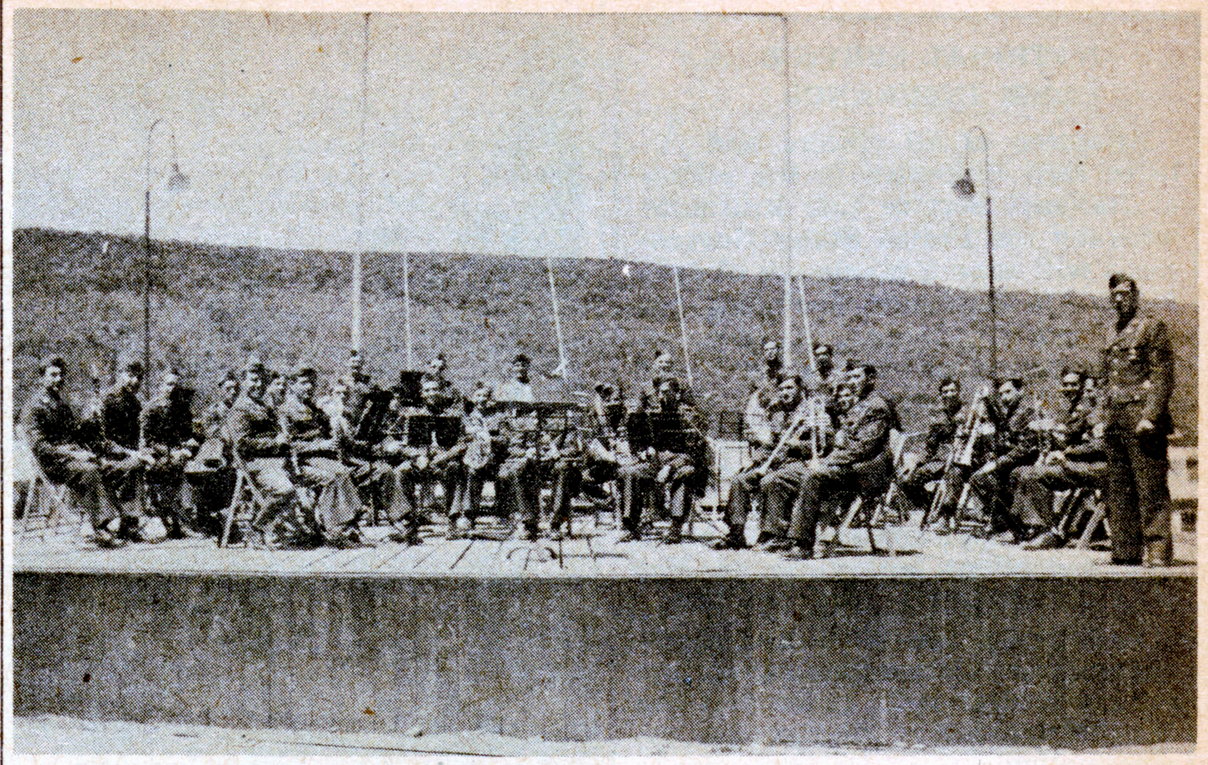
108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Mother's Day was ideal. The sun was bright, the wind just right and all was well with the 108th. The outdoor Stand received its first official christening when the Band gave a concert of splendid music under the capable baton of Leader Bob Pennington. The well deserved applause of the audience was long and enthusiastic. The boys were flushed with justifiable pride as they had just returned from Valley Forge where they had played for the famed Dogwood Annual Ceremonies, at the reuest of General Martin.

A large-sized thank you goes to Willie Clark, nationally famous wrestling and boxing referee and athletic Director of the Broadwood Hotel, for coming up to examine the ring and offer his own posts, etc. to complete the job here. His invaluable advice will certainly put this squared circle in the same category as the finest outdoor rings. . . An old-time reunion was had when Sergeant Morgan Duval, 110th Field Artillery from Baltimore (Meade) and Dave Zinkoff met. The Sergeant was the official timer for the Baltimore Clippers and Zinky was the announcer for the Sphas when the game ended in a riot! . . . With our regular movie operator in the base hospital and a movie ready to be run, Sergeant Toner and Corporal Hacker of Headquarters came to the rescue and done their duties! . . . Happy to report that Privates Donnelly, Costich, Hagy and Renninger have tackled the meningitis bug for a 35 yard loss. All are on the road to recovery. . . . Will the chap who borrowed the pens and india ink, please return same to Recreation Hall? . . . A word to the wise: If ever you are in New York City, take advantage of the hospitality of the S & S Club. The Soldiers and Sailors get special rates here and the building bespeaks friendliness with the home-flavor touch. Located at 283 Lexington Avenue. . . .

Sergeant R. Forrest has the finest collection of World War and France Trip pix in the entire 108th. . . . The memories of 1928 show a great combination of men and officers who made the "escort of honor" trip to Paris. . . . The man once known as JIT and sported a curled soupstrainer, now answers to James Toner. . . . The boys with the pills to take care of your ills report the following diagnosis: MEDS 13-Band 6 (softball) . . . MEDS 13-Regimental 7 (softball) . . . The lads whisper goodbye to Jack Carmody and welcome Walt Fehrle to the fold. . . . Captain Ulrich is a quoit expert, says Sergeant "Barrel" Keegan. . . . Supply Sgt. Ray Mann needs a chest rack for his medals. Private George Bender thinks it's a rackette. . . . Happy Birthday to Gene Masterson of the Band. . . . Herbert Kitchenman is a lucky bugler. His Dad Herbert, Sr., of the Philly Police Force came up two Sundays in succession to see and hear the favorite son at work. . . . A Terrific Trio: Joe Caligerione (Banjo); Bob Maxheimer (Guitar); and Howard Chorney on the Harmonica.

The boys of C are looking for more competition in the gun sections since they walked off with honors again. . . . Happy Birthday to Sgts. A. Cella, A. Kamp and Private S. Amato. . . . Congratulations are in order for the new Corporals Dauphine, Zube, Broomall and Jordon. . . . The Dees are congratulating Joe Antonelli, on this, his Natal Day. . . . Happy Birthday to Lou DiLemmo, Doyle F. Derby and Stanley Flak. . . . A better-than-average pianist in Harry McFarland, of G Battery. . . . The big hand to Sergeant Richard Forrest and Sgt. Albert Honer, Jr., of B, who made the difficult Expert rating with the 45 pistol.



Band of the 108th F. A. on the new bandstand on Sunday afternoon for a concert attended by over 300 Mothers. This was the inauguration of the 31 foot square which will also be used for a boxing ring.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

It was with deep regret that we were informed that the waiver requested by Capt. Rheinhart, 2nd Bn S and A Battery, was not approved. Captain George H. Rheinhart enlisted as a private in the old 9th regiment 6 June 1906, was made a Battalion Sergeant Major 21 June 1909, received his commission as 2nd Lt. Inf. 10 March 1911, and as 1st Lt. Inf. 21 June 1915. He saw service with the regiment at the Mexican Border and in France. He was commissioned Captain 12 March 1921. To the officers and men who were privileged to know and work with him, he will be missed for a long time to come. His impartiality, cheerfulness, sincerity and unruffled efficiency are some of the qualities that endeared him to everyone. He was one of the best supply and morale officers in the division. Captain Rheinhart is all that is implied in the phrase, "an officer and a gentleman."

"Virtue is its own reward." This time worn saying is well enough perhaps, but last leek it was definitely proven that it can be improved upon. The following men were granted two and one-half day furloughs for meritorious service upon the recommendation of Brig. Gen. E. F. Wood because of their splendid work on the Special Brigade Range Guard: Sgt. Benjamin Woolkalis, Btry B; Pvt lcl Peter Suscavage, Btry B; Pvt. James Cunningham, 2nd Bn Service Btry; Pvt. Frank Hoban, Hq. Btry.

The regiment is indebted to Father Powell, of St. Stephen's Church, Plymouth, for the fine entertainment he afforded us when he brought 25 of his CYO boys here and put on a real boxing show. (The referee wasn't bad either.) We hope circumstances will permit a return appearance soon.

Those men who have not had the opportunity to qualify on the Pistol Range are taking advantage of week ends allotted to us with the result that more experts are being qualified.

Recent visitors to our area included Major Charles N. Loveland of Wilkes Barre, Rabbi I. M. Davidson and Col. E. G. Smith publisher of *Times-Leader Evening News* of Wilkes-Barre.

The Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport teams played a benefit game last week for the 109th F. A. Our band was there along with a selected group of officers and enlisted men to represent us. The band was well received as was the retreat formation the men performed for the edification of the civilians.

103D QUARTERMASTER

With the passing of the weeks of training the activities of the regiment are becoming more intensive. Numerous night operations are being held and gas masks are ever-present on the body of every man in the regiment. There are also many convoys to Holabird, Maryland, Rockview Penitentiary, and other points.

Captain Zech, of Company B, has formed a capable base-ball squad and is counting on the boys to bring honors in that sport to the regiment. Four men from each company are on the squad.

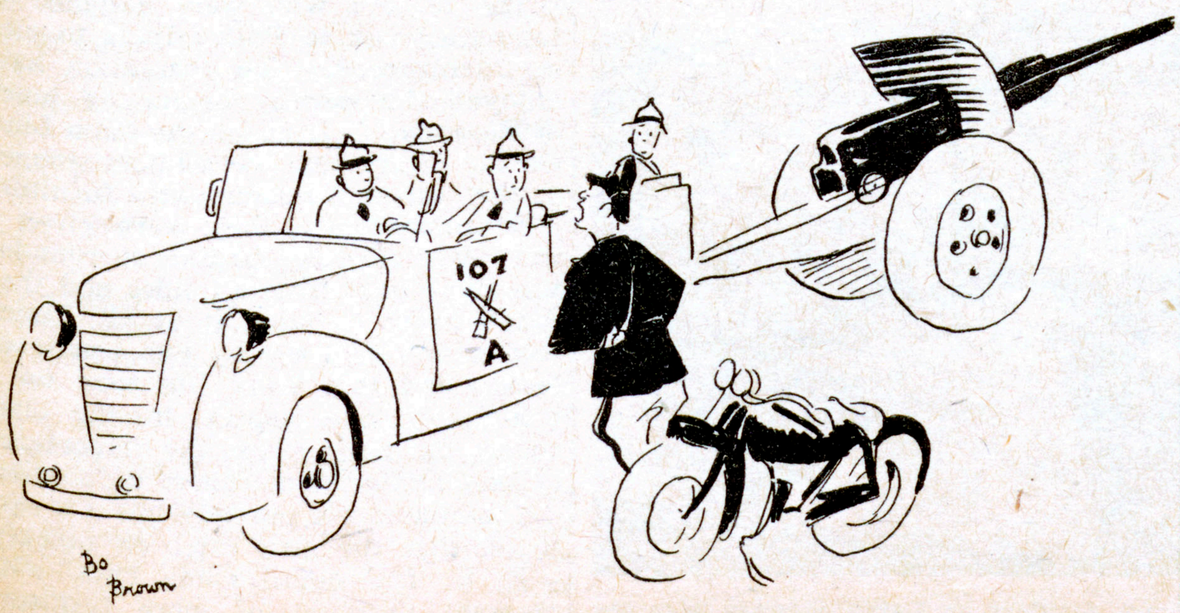
C company has added one man to its list by the transfer of Pvt. Guy Ferranti from the 107th Field Artillery to the Quartermaster Regiment. Guy's brother, Angelo, is a Staff Sergeant with 1st Battalion Headquarters. Pvt. Paul Feaser has rejoined Company C after being in the camp hospital since February 22. We are happy to have these men with us.

The combined kitchen of Companies E and F, Third Battalion, won second place in the Division Honor Kitchen Contest. The award was presented by General Stackpole at a special ceremony last week. After erecting the honor kitchen sign on the mess hall, the boys of the third battalion enjoyed a party sponsored by Major Heilman.

As a reward for winning the honor award the Mess Sergeant and cooks of Company E have been given a room of their own in the barracks. With this incentive they may win the first award next time.

Corp. Miller of 3rd Battalion Hqs. has a new nickname—"Dottie". A certain non-com took Miller along to Harrisburg on a double date one evening and Miller fell in love with the wrong girl. Now the party of the first part is out in the cold.

A meeting was held last week to formulate the plans for a regimental non-commissioned officers' club. A Constitution and By-laws committee has been appointed and will present their plans at the meeting this week.



"Where do you think you'e going—to a firing range?"

MONTH'S NOTICE ON CHANGE OF STATION

Orders for change of station will henceforth be issued far enough in advance to give the officer concerned at least one month's notice, the War Department announced this week. Shorter notice will still prevail, however, when the exigencies of the service make it necessary.

NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE

Attention of all officers and enlisted men is invited to the matter of National Service Life Insurance, whereby the United States Government will issue a maximum of $10,000.00 life insurance (including any War Risk Insurance), at very low rates, premiums to be deducted monthly from payroll.

Application must be made not later than 120 days after entrance into active Federal service. This means that application must be made and deductions authorized *on May payrolls and officer pay vouchers.*

It is urged that all personnel interested make immediate application to this insurance, in order that the benefits may not be lost through procrastination.

HOSTESSES AND MORALE OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS

Major James S. Williams, 28th Division Morale officers together with the various morale officers of the reservation met during the forepart of the week with division hostesses and discussed plans for the coming months.

Aside from making tentative plans concerning social activities it is hoped to arrange an educational program which will permit desirous soldiers to devote several evenings each week to the studies they prefer.

The places where the schools will be conducted is not yet definite, but there is the possibility that nearby schools and colleges will be used as well as several buildings on the reservation. Plans are expected to be announced in the near future.

FIRST AID TO CIVILIAN

Captain Harold H. McBurney, Avella, and Captain James Adamson, Canonsburg, both of the 103d Medical Regiment, on Sunday afternoon gave emergency first-aid to a stricken fellow passenger on a Pennsylvania Railroad train near Cresson, Pa.

The two officers were returning from week-end leave. Shortly after the train passed Cresson, an unidentified passenger in another coach was seized with a heart attack.

Captains McBurney and Adamson immediately went forward to the sick man and succeeded in relieving his condition sufficiently to enable him to be removed from the train at Altoona.

Railroad officials commended the two officers for their prompt and efficient action.

MEDICAL OFFICER HERE WAS FORMER SHIP'S SURGEON

First Lt. Thomas R. Fister, Co. A, 103d Medical Regiment, who recently reported for duty, was a former ships surgeon who served on the SS. President Harding, the SS President Roosevelt and the SS American Farmer.

As a ships surgeon on the SS President Harding, Lt. Fister, whose home is in Fredericksburg, Pa., made two trips through the European war zone to bring back refugees.

He reported for duty to the 103d Medical Regiment on 1 May.

COMMENDATIONS

The Division Commander has published commendations by letter of the Commanders and organizations participating in the reenactment of the attack on the Bois de Grimpettes in France on July 30, 1918. This demonstration presented to the assembled officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the 28th Division and the 104th Cavalry at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation on May 8, 1941:

Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., director of the exercise.

Lt. Colonel James S. Gallagher, Commanding 110th Infantry, organized as a War Strength Battalion.

Lt. Colonel Mitchell Jenkins, Commanding 2nd Battalion, 109th Field Artillery.

110th Infantry, organized as a War Strength Battalion, which made the attack.

2nd Battalion, 109th Field Artillery, which supported the attack.

Rock Pile Plus! Any rock pile work is hard enough in any language, but this detail of 103d Engineers chose this time above all others to wear their masks. As part of the Division's gas training, masks are worn during some part of each day's training period.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

SELECTEE STUNT NIGHT

Wednesday evening, May 7th approximately 350 of the 386 selectee personnel of the 213th CA (AA) took part in a Stunt Nite Program, in the regimental recreation hall. The program compiled by Lt. Charles Scott, Regimental Reccreation Officer, with Sgt. Jago as the Master of Ceremonies was enjoyed by all. Both entertainers and audience composed chiefly of Selectees and a vast variety of talent was exhibited.

The music was furnished by the ever improving 213th Orchestra, with which Pvt. Sylvan Berkowitz made his debut as a soldier pianist. Pvt. Berkowitz, a renowned pianist in civilian life, pleased many by "Tickling the Ivories" with great adeptness.

Among the oddities of the show was an instrument with four strings, each having the same tone and very hard to play. An accomplished clarinetist was also one of the star features, and this column predicts him as an addition to the Regimental Orchestra in the very near future. The rest of the program consisted of vocal solos, harmonica solos, and humorous skits.

Due to the large amount of talent withheld because of the limited time, similar affairs will be held each week. Will be seeing you there!

Private First Class Harold Hampton, former bugler and present member of Battery E, 213th CA (AA), was wed to Miss Blanche Cramer, of Lancaster, Sunday May 4th, at seven P.M. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of Reverend Phillips, in Hinesville, Ga.

Sgt. A. Meyers, also of Battery E, served in the capacity of Best Man, with Miss Shirley Mathiot as Maid of Honor.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Hampton the utmost success on their venture.

"Steel your heart, my son, against fascinating women," advised a father.

"I had much rather steal theirs," said the promising youth.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The 2nd Battalion has been busily engaged in a strenuous series of Convoy Maneuvering. One of the most interesting of these is the portrayal of the Ambulance shuttle system, done by ambulances as it would actually be done during war time. Ambulance stations are established somewhere behind the front lines. Ambulance loading posts are set up, these being within carrying distance of the front line. Between these two posts are usually 2, 3 or 4 relay posts. They keep a steady, even flow of ambulances running to and from the lines, thus preventing a jumbling of ambulances and insuring safer delivery of the wounded soldiers.

Capt. Edgar W. Meiser of Co. E lectured at the Non-coms Wednesday Night Club. He discussed the operations of the Company maneuvers thus far in the training program.

Capt. Meiser has established a new record on the setting up time limit of an ambulance shuttle system. On Wednesday his convoy left Camp at 8:00 A.M., trucked a distance of 6 miles, set up all the necessary stations that were needed, and were operating by 8:45 A.M. The drivers are becoming accustomed to driving with gas masks and without lights.

Last week Co. B received an electric sign in recognition of their fine kitchen. For six weeks mess Sgt. Kearse and his cooks held the Honor Kitchen of the Regiment, and now they're really at the top.

There seems to be more or less of a contest between Co.'s B and C as far as shrubs, walks, and landscaping is concerned. One thing that amazes us is; what makes Co. C's trees grow so fast? One night they were about a foot high and the next morning—PRESTO—they were three feet tall. Those C lads must have invented a secret formula for rapid growth.

Looking across the area of the 213th Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Pfc. Jos. C. Mittle of Btry B climbed a pine tree with climbers to get the picture.

GALA PREMIER

FIRST OFFICIAL OPENING OF WAR DEPARTMENT THEATRE

at the

EAST THEATRE

located between the 55th and 56th Brigades

Watch the Daily Bulletin for time and Extra Special Attraction at the Gala Premier of this, our first official Theatre.

SPECIAL TROOPS

"Sergeant" Louis M. Yollin will never forget the send-off his comrades gave him when he was discharged from Headquarters Company because, at sixteen, he was under-age.

"Sergeant" Yollin, who was "promoted" to that rank on the evening of his last day in the army ended his military career in a blaze of glory and with a smile that stretched from ear to ear, as more than 100 members of Special Troops donned raincoats and tin hats and paraded for him in a drizzling rain.

Yollin was given a minority discharge when the classification of enlistment papers disclosed that the Philadelphia youth, who joined Headquarters Company before induction last February, will not be 17 until next month.

The review was arranged by fellow members of Headquarters Company, but every other outfit in Special Troops joined in, and reading of the Articles of War by Lieut. Logan of Headquarters Company was cancelled so that there would be no conflict.

As the parade returned to the company street from the review field, Yollin was hoisted onto his comrades' shoulders and carried to the steps of his barracks where, in a farewell speech, he promised "plenty of week end passes and more pay for privates."

Two American flags—one for indoor display; the other for use outdoors—have been presented to the Special Troops of the 28th Division by Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 13, Philadelphia.

The presentation was made at a ceremony at the Special Troops Administration Building last Sunday, by Clarence Greenberg, the Post Commander, who described the flags as a token of appreciation for the sacrifices which America's soldiers are making so that the nation can become strong.

The flags were accepted by Colonel C. H. Middleton, Commander of Special Troops, and Captain Allen B. Mitchell, C. O. Military Police Company.

Prayer was given by Lt. Leland D. Friedenberg, Chaplain of Special Troops, and Isadore Banks, Chaplain of Post No. 13.

Special Troops' baseball team is in the making. Lt. Eli Plascow, of the 28th Military Police Company, issued a call for candidates Monday night, and approximately forty responded.

The men worked out on the drill field while Lt. Plascow sized them up, and later there was a "pick-up" game with frequent substitutions to give everybody an opportunity to try his hand.

Judging from the talent in evidence at the initial workout, Special Troops will have a team worthy of competition with any other in the Division.

The M. P.'s who were assigned to taking a truck to Philadelphia to pick up furniture for the recreation hall, enjoyed the novelty of having lunch at Rosemont College, on the Main Line. On the return trip the soldiers stopped at the college for some extra furniture and unexpectedly, they were given a warm welcome. Pulchritude surrounded the army boys from all sides and they didn't seem to mind it at all. Lunch was served on trays by two beauteous lasses, and this army life took on a completely new aspect. In the class rooms the nuns stress the importance of keeping up the morale of the soldiers—a commendable practice, but it is easy to see that the girls catch on quickly.

P. S. The detail came back with pleasant promises of more furniture in the future!

The Division Surgeon Says:

Be True to your teeth
Or they'll be FALSE to you.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Heat, dust and oil

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 15 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | May 24, 1941

111th Infantry Sponsors Radio Broadcast over Station WCAU

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE BROADCAST

Col. Franklin P. Haller being interviewed by Powers Gourand at the mike. Others on the stage are: Samuel Davies; seated is Father Horn; rear seated is William Forey, Antitank Co., 111th Inf.; Front seated is Wayne Fine, Co. A, 110th Inf., Tech. Sgt. Robert W. Weigand, 103d Eng.; with hands raised, Horace Feyhl, program director, WCAU; Joseph Connolly, WCAU and Pfc. 1c1 Thomas Smith, 103d Engineers.

"WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"—the 2d in the weekly series of broadcasts direct from Indiantown Gap, went on the air Tuesday evening (20th). From all indications it was a tremendous success, and by this time, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are fairly well convinced the 28th Division is well supplied with talent.

The program was under the supervision of the 111th Infantry, and originated in the Special Troops—103d Engineers Recreation Hall. Col. Franklin P. Haller answered a series of questions by M. C. Powers Gouraud. Chaplain Horn gave an excellent rendition of the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" accompanied at the piano by Lt. Louis D. Hoffstein of the 111th Medics. Pete Looker sang an original composition titled "When My Soldier Boy Comes Home" and the band introduced another "Looker-Special" called the "Co. F Marching Song." Incidentally, Co. F was there 100% strong, and the boys sang lustily as this number hit the air waves.

Bill Forey of the Anti-Tank Co. turned in a nifty job on "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" while Wayne Fine of Co. A, 110th Infantry served as guest-artist by yodeling "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue-Eyes."

The 111th Band, under the capable direction of Warrant Officer Ralph C. Church, did themselves proud with the University of Pennsylvania band march, and a special arrangement of "Something About a Soldier."

Next Tuesday's Broadcast (27th) promises to be a dandy. The 112th Infantry will feature their 15 piece dance orchestra, So—Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Glen Gray—watch out—because you're going to get some serious competition here. The 112th Infantry claims a wealth of talent, and regrets that the program is limited to one half hour. The "Nothernaires"—a jive string quartette will be featured together with other novelty acts. The high-light of the evening will be a message by Col. Joseph R. Carvolth.

If you want some real entertainment, without charge, attend these broadcasts every Tuesday evening, 9-30-10:00 P. M. Many officers and enlisted men enjoy watching the rehearsal from 8:00 'til the time of Broadcast. All programs originate in the Special Troops—103d Engineers Recreation Hall.

ARMY STRENGTH

The strength of the Army of the United States May 15, 1941, was estimated at 1,320,500 officers and enlisted men. The breakdown follows:

ENLISTED MEN

Regular Army, 3 year enlistments	462,000
Regular Army, Reserve and one year enlistments	18,000
National Guard in Federal Service	270,000
Selective Service Trainees	490,000
Total	1,240,000

OFFICERS

Regular Army	14,000
National Guard	20,500
Reserve Officers	46,000
Total	80,500

TOTAL COMBINED STRENGTH

Regular Army	494,000
National Guard	290,500
Reserve Officers	46,000
Selective Service Trainees	490,000
Total	1,320,500

CHAPLAINS AT WILMINGTON CONFERENCE

The Chaplains of the Division recently attended a three day conference of all the Chaplains of the Second Army Corps at Second Army Corps Headquarters, Wilmington, Del. Many distinguished visitors attended the meetings. Major General Henry C. Pratt, Commanding General of the Second Army Corps attended on two successive days and stayed for luncheon with the chaplains.

About 64 chaplains were present and our own Division Chaplains played a prominent part in the discussions. The Division Chaplain, Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton, presented two papers, one on a "Survey of the Chaplains Mission and Duties", and one on "National Guard Problems." Captain Moser, 111th Infantry, Captain Leon S. Drumheller, 103d Medical Regiment, Major Burleigh Peters, 107th Field Artillery, and Major Frank D. Scott, 110th Infantry also presented papers on assigned topics.

The Conference was most inspiring and instructive and supplemented the recent Chaplains School.

104TH CAVALRY FIGHTS WITH 44TH DIVISION

Rumbling out of the Indiantown Gap military reservation last Sunday morning, more than 500 mechanized cavalrymen of the 104th Cavalry, headed for Wings Field, near Ambler, where they were attached for four days to the 44th division.

The Pennsylvania soldiers, supported the division from Camp Dix in a "war" which the 44th fought from Monday to Thursday, and then returned to camp on Friday.

Col. A. H. Stackpole, commander of the 104th, took the regiment, less the horse troops, through Reading, Pottstown and Ambler.

The cavalrymen moved in their heavily armored scout cars, command and reconnaissance cars, heavy duty trucks and motorcycles.

The 44th division, with 18,000 troops engaged the mythical "Redland" enemy forces attempting to invade the New Jersey coast. The 104th Cavalry preceded the two brigade columns and set up observation lines on the coast from Cape May to Atlantic City.

The operation was the most realistic maneuver and training test since induction.

POCKET SIZE SONG BOOK ISSUED

Pocket size Army song books containing only the words to songs in the regular Army song book, have been printed and enough copies distributed for every soldier. The book was compiled in collaboration with the Library of Congress.

The regular Army song book is larger in size and has music as well as words. They were distributed on a basis of one for 50 men recently, and are especially useful to pianists and other musicians in providing the accompaniment for the singers.

Local distribution was made by the Morale department to units.

CORRECT TIME

The correct time is now being announced twice daily. At 7:00 A.M. and 12 noon D. S. T. the siren on the central fire station blows a single long blast. This blast begins on the hour and lasts until 15 seconds past the hour.

COMPETITIVE RATINGS FOR REGIMENTS

During the past two and one-half weeks, twenty-three officers from the Division Staff have been observing daily each regiment marching from its area to drill. The following points were particularly observed:

Appearance:
(1) Neatness of dress.
(2) Uniformity and authenticity of officers' uniforms.
(3) Completeness and condition of equipment.

Marching:
(1) Precision.
(2) Carriage and posture of all personnel.
(3) Proper cadence (120 steps per minute).
(4) Dressing and covering of files.

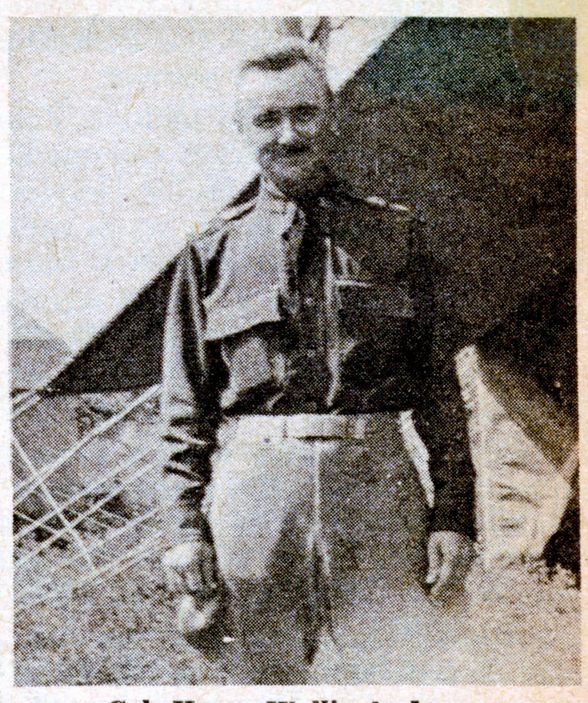
Miscellaneous:
(1) Punctuality of the formation.
(2) Number of regimental staff officers attending.

The composite reports of the separate ratings of these officers indicate that the following regiments were, in order of excellence:

1st—109th Infantry
2nd—108th Field Artillery
3rd—110th Infantry

The Division Commander has congratulated these Regiments upon the excellence of their marching, and expects all regiments to utilize the daily marches to and from training areas to improve their appearance, marching and disciplinary training.

PROMOTED AND FETED



Col. Harry Wallis Anderson

The 103d Engineers, Philadelphia, gave a dinner last Friday evening at Officers Mess for their Commanding Officer, Harry Wallis Anderson, to celebrate his promotion to the grade of Colonel.

Colonel Anderson entered the service on 15 October, 1912, as a private in the 6th Pennsylvania Infantry. He served as a captain in the 6th Infantry on the Mexican Border in 1916.

During the World War he served in France with the regiment he now commands, first as a captain and later as a major, from 28 January 1918 to 31st May 1919.

He was given command of the 103d Engineers in the grade of Lt. Col. on its induction into Federal service on 18 February 1941.

During the dinner, the oath of office as Colonel, Corps of Engineers, was administered by Captain William H. Bender, Regimental Adjutant, and the Service Record of Colonel Anderson was read to the assembled Officers by Major Haviland Wright, Regimental Executive.

Colonel Anderson, a former resident of Philadelphia, now makes his home in Altoona.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BRIG. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE, JR., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. William Tucker, Co. M
112th Inf.—Corp. Arthur P. Silliman, Co. B
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year: Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

MEMORIAL DAY

Appropriate services, honoring those former members of the 28th Division, who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, will feature Memorial Day here at Indiantown Gap next Friday morning.

The exercises will be opened at 10:00 A.M. when Governor Arthur H James will address all the troops on Muir Field.

The first review of the 28th Division, with all their equipment, will follow the Governor's address.

Guests of honor will include Veterans of the World War 28th Division and two retired Division Commanders, Major General William G. Price, Jr., (1909-1933) and Major General E. C. Shannon, (1933-1939). Major General Henry C. Pratt, commanding the Second Army Corps, has been invited but it is not known if his duties will permit him to attend.

This Division has a record second to none. It served with honor in all the difficult operations of the World War, in five major campaigns.

It was cited, along with three other National Guard Divisions and four Regular Divisions, in General Pershing's first General Order.

War Department statistics show that the 28th Division was 31 days in quiet sectors and 49 in active, and captured 921 prisoners. It advanced 10 kilometers against strong resistance and lost 2,551 killed and 11,429 wounded, the highest of any National Guard Division, and was exceeded only by the First, Second and Third Regular divisions.

I know it is unnecessary for me to appeal to every officer and enlisted man to put forth his best effort in the review, and to welcome those veterans of the Old Division who will be among us.

Following the review, the Veterans will mess with the organizations of the present 28th Division they served with in the World War.

Veterans of the 107th Machine Gun Battalion will mess with the 53d Field Artillery Brigade, the 108th Machine Gun Battalion with the 55th Infantry Brigade, and the 109th Machine Gun Battalion with the 56th Infantry Brigade.

All other veteran organizations, which do not have a counterpart in the present Division, will mess with Special Troops.

It is my wish that you will do everything to make this occasion a real homecoming for our veterans.

PATHS OF GLORY

That Wound Through the Skies of France in 1918.

By Captain Edward Gillivan

His name was Dick Shelton. He had come to us from the flying school at Midlow and with his papers was a personal note from H. Q. asking if the Major wouldn't sort of look out for him. The kid's father, it seemed, was something important in Washington and the Old Man had his eye peeled for a job on the General Staff.

Anyway, the Major put him in my patrol and hoped for the best. I had been tipped off about the note and so I decided to keep the kid pretty well under my wing. At least that's what I though then, conditions being what they were and a lot of good jobs lying around which I might just as well get as anyone.

He had arrived at the field about four-thirty one afternoon and so he was scheduled for early morning patrol the next day. Just after mess I went up to see him. He was unpacking his kit and the door was open.

"Hullo," I said "May I come in?"

He jumped to his feet.

"Sure thing. Won't you sit down?" He dug into the pocket of his tunic. "Cigarette?"

"No, thanks. Go right on unpacking. I just dropped in to get acquainted and sort of wise up."

"Yes?"

"If you've seen the sheet that's posted downstairs, you know that you're in our bunch for early morning patrol. About that, the routine, I mean, the machines will be all tuned up for us and we're off at five. The patrol is over this area and I don't suppose there'll be much of anything happening. The place has been pretty quiet; so we'll probably just cruise around and be back for breakfast."

And then I went on to explain the general routine connected with the outfit. He listened carefully, especially to details concerning action. As I finished and turned to go, he asked.

"You have nine to your credit, haven't you, Captain?"

"Why, yes," I said, wondering what he was driving at.

"How long was it before you got your first five?"

So that was how his mind was running. That was the trouble with having all those super-ace stories in the Sunday magazine sections. Every kid that came up to us had his mind stuffed full of ideas about becoming an ace the first time up. I thought that it was a good time to try to disillusion him.

"Listen," I said. "Don't start thinking about this ace business. If you're good, you'll get enough of it by the time the war's over. The main thing now, is to stay alive. If you're good, you'll get your five eventually. Then you'll wonder why you ever wanted them. But the main thing now is to get experience. Learn to fly first."

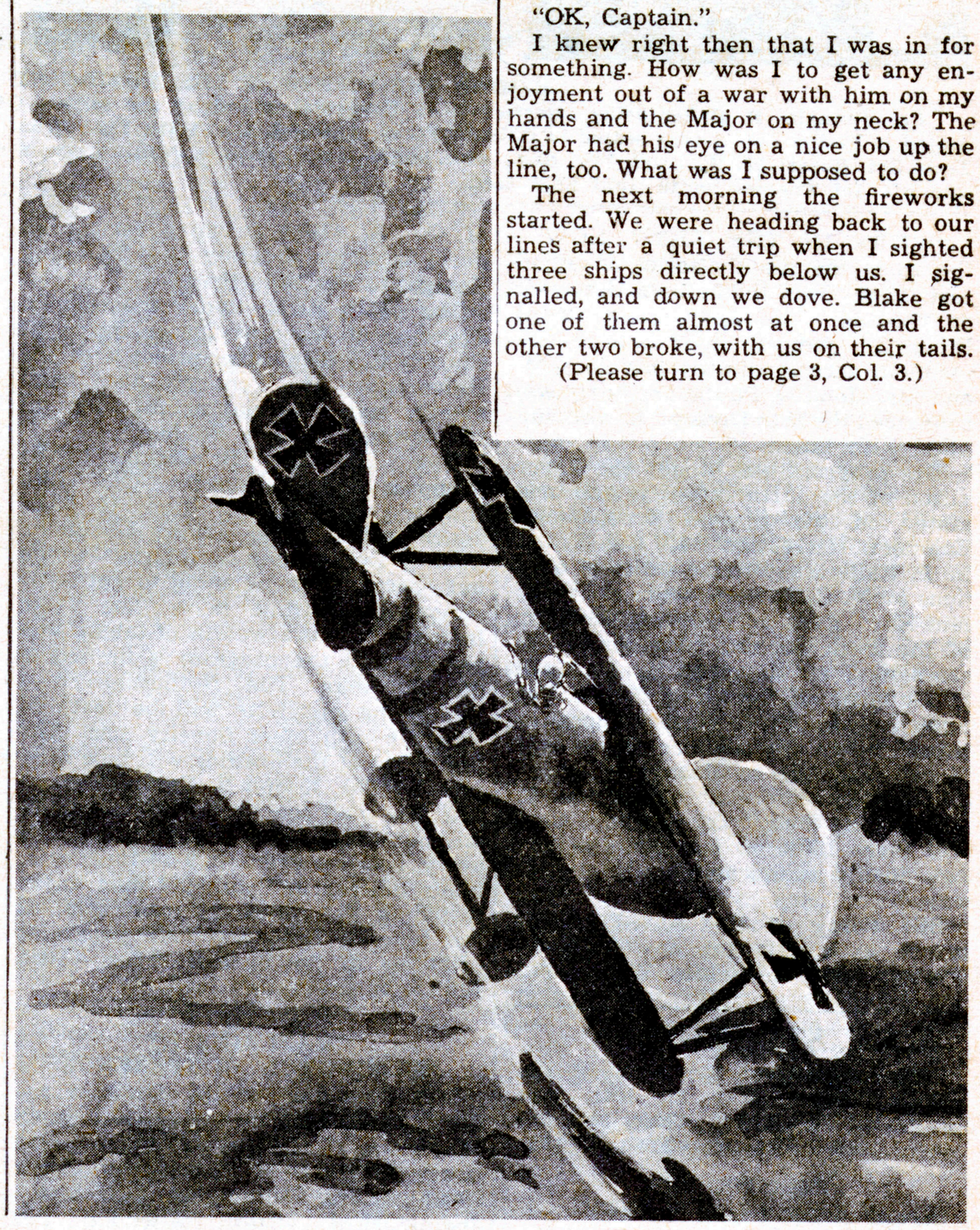
But I saw that, for all the impression I'd made, I might just as well have kept still. He grinned at me.

"OK, Captain."

I knew right then that I was in for something. How was I to get any enjoyment out of a war with him on my hands and the Major on my neck? The Major had his eye on a nice job up the line, too. What was I supposed to do?

The next morning the fireworks started. We were heading back to our lines after a quiet trip when I sighted three ships directly below us. I signalled, and down we dove. Blake got one of them almost at once and the other two broke, with us on their tails.

(Please turn to page 3, Col. 3.)



Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of May 19, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
1. At Drill	233	54.8	28	63.6	1118	71.7	1172	78.8	29	65.9	1365	81.9	1087	77.8	58	65.2	478	71.5	499	67.9	456	67.6	353	66.1	222	53.1	234	57.5
2. Guard Duty	5	1.3	....	....	34	2.2	29	1.9	....	....	27	1.6	25	1.8	3	3.4	25	3.7	23	3.1	37	5.5	27	5.1	13	3.1	26	6.4
3. Kitchen Personnel	36	7.5	6	13.6	117	7.5	117	7.9	7	15.9	105	6.3	114	8.1	7	7.9	56	8.4	72	9.8	51	7.5	50	9.5	63	15.1	49	12.2
4. Supply Personnel	14	3.5	2	4.6	39	2.5	35	2.4	1	2.3	18	1.1	34	2.5	2	2.2	20	3.0	54	7.4	27	4.0	26	4.9	31	7.4	8	2.0
5. Administrative Personnel	88	20.6	5	11.1	49	3.1	43	2.9	5	11.3	15	.9	40	2.8	4	4.4	26	3.9	27	3.7	35	5.0	26	4.9	39	9.3	55	13.5
6. Fatigue Detail	24	5.6	....	....	125	8.0	31	2.1	....	....	20	1.3	7	.5	....	....	28	4.1	8	1.2	33	4.9	31	5.5	19	4.5	15	3.7
7. Total Present	400	93.3	41	92.9	1482	95.0	1427	96.0	42	95.4	1550	93.1	1307	93.5	74	83.1	633	94.6	683	93.1	639	94.5	513	96.0	387	92.5	387	95.3
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	11	2.9	....	....	38	2.4	39	2.5	1	2.3	93	5.6	55	3.9	1	1.0	17	2.5	26	3.6	20	3.0	11	2.1	5	1.2	1	.2
2. Sick at Home	2	.5	....	....	1	.1	4	.2	....	....	....	....	2	.3	....	....	....	....	....	....	1	.2	....	....	1	.2	....	....
3. Service Schools	13	3.0	1	2.4	10	.6	10	.7	1	2.3	12	.7	9	.6	6	6.8	14	2.2	13	1.8	10	1.5	9	1.7	....	....	17	4.0
4. Furlough or leave	....	....	2	4.7	3	.2	7	.5	....	....	4	.2	8	.6	....	....	....	....	1	.1	....	....	....	....	25	6.1	....	....
5. A. W. O. L.	1	.3	....	....	1	.1	....	....	....	....	8	.4	9	.6	2	2.3	....	....	6	.7	1	.2	....	....	....	....	2	.5
6. Others	....	....	....	....	25	1.6	1	.1	....	....	....	....	7	.5	6	6.8	5	.7	6	.7	5	.6	1	.2	....	....	....	....
7. Total Absent	27	6.7	3	7.1	78	5.0	61	4.0	2	4.6	117	6.9	90	6.5	15	16.9	36	5.4	52	6.9	37	5.5	21	4.0	31	7.5	20	4.7
8. Total Strength	427	100.0	44	100.0	1560	100.0	1488	100.0	44	100.0	1667	100.0	1397	100.0	89	100.0	669	100.0	735	100.0	676	100.0	534	100.0	418	100.0	407	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pinch Hitter Up

This is Dave Zinoff of the 108th F A pinch-hitting for Jack Conlin for just this once. Bear with me, gentlemen, as I endeavor to keep the sporting column on as high a level as does your Sports Editor. Jack found it necessary to travel to Fort Dix on a maneuver with the 104th Cavalry that well revolutionize military might. Right now I am trying to out maneuver this typewriter to keep an excellent column on a strong weekly run. (Jack, as soon as your public has finished reading my balderdash, they will certainly appreciate your words of sporting wisdom.)

From my own baliwick comes word that Willie Clark, nationally known Referee and Olympic Boxer is to grace our grounds with his presence. He will personally direct the erection of a regulation ring within the 31-foot ring already up, and see that the completed job is a masterpiece of engineering science. In the vicinity of the ring, Mr. Clark will erect a punching dummy so that many of the leather flingers will get a better start than did Gene Tunney.

Athletic Director Cy Kaselman has enlisted the aids of Batteries D and B who gave unstintingly of their manpower, to help grade the baseball-softball field located between the supply rooms and the reviewing field. High praise goes to Colonel Edward Hubbs for his foresight and determination to give the boys as much athletic competition as possible. Just as soon as the field is leveled by the steamroller, Cy will arrange inter-battery softball games and choose a representative baseball team from the 108th.

From Herman Taylor, Philadelphia's leading boxing promoter, comes a letter with a generous offer to permit his many fighters to exhibition before the avid boxing fans of the entire 28th Division in our own ring. More than likely, when the ring is completed, the boys will have an opportunity to see Lightnin' Bob Montgomery in action. He is the wizard who recently took the measure of Champion Lew Jenkins in Madison Square Garden, and who will demand that their next battle have the belt on the line. Another grand battler who will show would-be fighters the finer points, and who will be up real soon is Frankie Goodman, former 147 lb. Inter-Collegiate Boxing Champion He has offered his services and vast knowledge of the squared-circle art to the boys who will listen and benefit.

Baseball

Take me out to the ball park. And if most of the Regiments had ball parks, competition would be on a keener and more competitive basis. But time will remedy this situation. The infantry now has three playable ball fields, the Medicals are in the building process of a field, and as stated previously, the 108th is nearing the final completion stage of a ball field.

Of the games played last week, the results are as follows in the baseball column: The 110th Infantry took the 111th Infantry into camp by a 6 to 2 count; the 112th Infantry bossed the 103d Engineers with a 4 to 1 tabulation; in a thriller-killer the 103d Quartermasters shaded the 103d Medicals, and the closest, hottest score fell to the 109th Artillery and Infantry rivals. The 109th F. A. notched the plate for a brace of runs while the 109th Inf. was held to a singleton. As all of you are aware, the losers are dropped, the winners keep on playing one another until a representative team is selected to battle Lafayette College on June 6th, which is Lafayette Alumni Day. The next brace of games will find the 110th Infantry pitted against the 112th Infantry; the 103d Quartermaster vying for honors against the Special Troops.

Word comes from Lt. F. O. Bennett (Assistant Morale Officer) that Tuesdays are reserved for Regimental baseball games, and Thursday afternoons are to be given over to softball competition. The eliminations now are paring the companies and regiments from the fat field, and as soon as the crowd is narrowed down to a winner in each class of ball, Lt. Bennett will make up a Divisional Chart that will pit the strongest teams against each other. This form of elemination will also determine the typical ball team to represent the 28th Division.

A smart salute to Major James S. Williams, Division Morale Officer, who has heart and soul reserved for the sporting welfare of the boys of the 28th. "A clean mind in a healthy Body" is never trite, quotes the Major, and all who have ever come in contact with this man know his interests are devoted entirely to the welfare and good of the soldier away from home.

All morale officers are urged to keep as many sports activities in progress as possible. The purpose of building men and the task is made easier if the individual can orient himself to the sport that best suits his needs. If a wide selection of sports is presented to the chooser, he can place himself in the category that will do him much physical good, in a faster and easier manner. Should one or two sports get the headlines, only a limited number of participants may find it possible to participate.

Repeating another item that Jack previously stated: Keep two or more sports going simultaneously. In this way a greater number of athletes will be driven to competition and ultimate physical build-up. Here again we submit a quotation that will never age—"The most good for the greatest number." Makes no difference if the lad shows little inclination for intensified competition. Just so the man gets out in the open, works hard and sweats plenty. The ultimate result is a physical speciman that Uncle Sam will well be proud of;

Jack, believe me, you have done a grand job with this column and I sincerely hope that I have not disappointed you and your readers too much. Come in Jack! This is Zink signing off with "If you can't participate in a sport—be one, anyway!"

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Please note the Commanding General's message on page 2, for details of the Memorial Day exercises to be held here next Friday

LEGION DRUM CORPS ENTERTAINS SUNDAY VISITORS

The Drum Corps of the William H. Bollman Post, American Legion, Lebanon, Pa., gave an exhibition drill and concert for soldiers and visitors last Saturday afternoon in the Engineers area. This Corps has been undefeated in Drum Corps competitions for over two years.

PATHS OF GLORY

(Story begins page 2)

Just then, six red-nosed Fokkers came diving at us from out a cloud bank.

It was a great fight while it lasted and for a time I forgot all about young Shelton. I had picked out the leading machine from the first flight and the scrap carried us well away from the rest of the fighting. When I finally got him I was so low on gas that I hit back to the field. Blake was already there when I arrived.

Then there was the waiting for the rest to come in. After half an hour Davis and Shelton were the only ones missing. Blake had seen Davis go down but Shelton was still an unknown quantity. We waited another hour. Then just as we were ready to give him up as gone for good, a cycle putted up and out of the sidecar stepped the kid. He was certainly plastered up with mud but he was wearing a grin that was about a mile wide.

Then he told us what had happened. It seemed that he had got a hit and had followed it down, just to make sure. Then he had been unable to straighten out and had cracked up trying to land on a rough section of front ten miles off. He'd crawled to the lines and bummed a lift back. And there he was, with a ship to his credit on the first day out.

That was the last excitement we had for a time and the days dragged along. Looking out for the kid was ruining the war for me, but I really couldn't help liking him and neither could anyone else. He was certainly the scrappiest youngster I'd ever seen and the only trouble with him was that he was always too anxious for a fight. We always wondered when we went up, whether he or anyone else was coming back. But he was lucky that way.

He had quite a few breaks at first and by the time autumn was half over he had four confirmed hits to his credit. Then we had that spell when hardly anything was going on and he just couldn't seem to make connections. That just about killed him. There was a girl mixed up in it some place, and as things kept getting more and more quiet he got to spending more and more of his spare time in the air looking out for trouble. The Major didn't like that a bit, but there wasn't anything he could do outside of flatly forbidding him to go up; and under the circumstances he couldn't do that.

Then one morning as usual he decided to go up, and just to be on the safe side, I decided to go along. As we left the ground I saw a motorcycle hitting up the road from headquarters.

I wasn't expecting anything to happen. Nothing had for days, and so I expected to cruise around a bit and then go back home and listen to Shelton rave about his luck. But we hadn't been out long before I saw a ship a few miles off, heading for the German lines. The kid saw it as soon as I did and we started for it. Climbing as we did so. By the time we had gotten close enough to see that it was a two-seater, it had seen us and was climbing too.

It didn't last long. I got the observer at almost the first burst and then the game was up and the pilot knew it. I don't remember clearly just what happened, but when the pilot saw he was gone he must have shot his ship directly at Shelton just as the kid dove to finish him. There was an awful crash and it was all over. The kid was an ace, all right. But he never knew it.

It seemed ages since we'd left the field but my watch showed that we'd been up only about forty minutes. It was just eleven-fifteen.

And then, when I got back, there was a big celebration going on. The news of the armistice had just come through.—*The Pointer.*

SOFT-BALL TOURNAMENT (WITH GAS MASKS)

1. A Soft-ball Tournament to be played with gas masks will be conducted on this Post commencing promptly.

2. Regimental gas and Morale Officers will arrange schedules for the play-off of the teams representing each company and battery within their Regiments; these games will be played off prior to June 30, 1941. Copies of Regimental schedules and results of preliminary games will be furnished the Division Chemical and Division Morale Officers by these officers respectively

3. The winning team of each Regiment will play off the semi-finals and final game under the following schedule:

GAS MASK SOFTBALL TOURNEY

107th Field Artillery / 108th Field Artillery	July 2			
109th Field Artillery / 103d Medical Regiment	July 2	July 9		
109th Infantry / 110th Infantry	July 2			
111th Infantry / 112th Infantry	July 2	July 9	July 16	
103d Quartermaster / 103d Engineers	July 2			July 23
Special Troops	Bye	July 9	Bye	

4. The requirement of this tournament is the wearing of gas masks by all participants at all times while play is in progress. All players are required to use the training gas mask. Umpires must wear gas masks, but may use (optional) service mask with the diaphragm. Failure of any player to wear gas mask in any play will result in forfeiture of the game.

5. If dates set for these games conflict with other activities, they may be changed by mutual agreement to meet the situation, but the final game must be played prior to July 30. All games will be played after evening mess. All preliminary intra-regimental games will be 7 innings. The semi-final and final games will be 9 innings.

6. Lieutenant Colonel Lewis F. Acker, Division Chemical Warfare Officer, will present a Trophy, to be known as the Acker Trophy, to the winning company or battery. The 1941 Acker Trophy will pass into permanent possession of the winner.

PRIVATE MOTOR VEHICLES

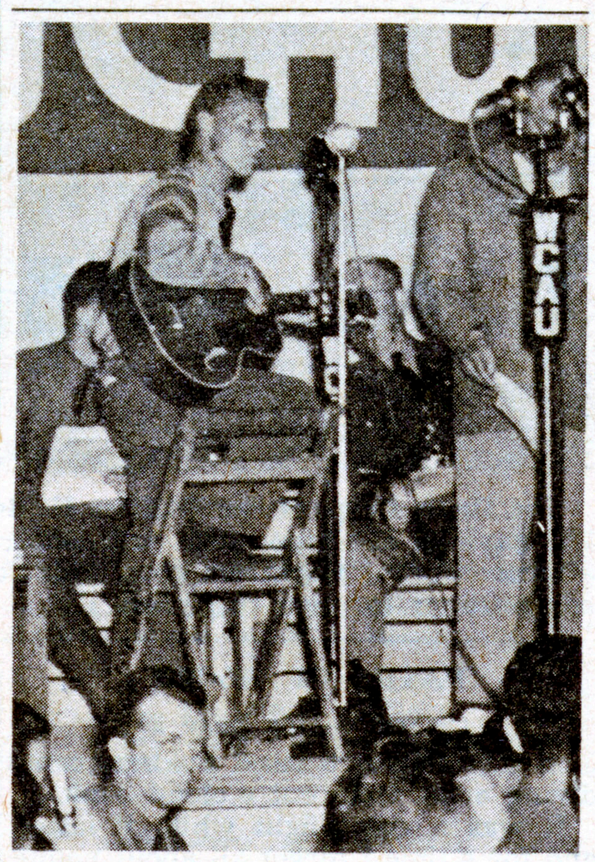
Military personnel entitled to have private motor vehicles on the reservation must secure permit to operate same from the Provost Marshal prior to Friday, May 23. 28th Division license plates are issued with permit. After the above date private vehicles found on the reservation not properly registered will be impounded.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Corp. Francis Wise, Headquarters Detachment, Third Battalion, says the nickname of their new pooch, "Dettie," is short for "detachment." . . . The boys in the payroll section were tickled silly to see the May rolls out of the way (after doing them twice). Nothing to worry about next month (except perhaps a few hundred selectees) . . . Sgt. Joseph Harrity (Service Company) had his chevrons all shined up last Sunday in anticipation of a visit from a certain Miss Bonner of Scranton . . . Congratulations to Capts. Robert P. Peterman, A. F. Conley, Robert B. Reynolds, and First Lieutenants Alfred Kretschmer, Jack R. Masters, Benjamin T. Owens, Lawrence Drumm and James Caton on their recent promotions . . . Sgt. Peter Muto (Co. F) goes out on the limb in selecting camp "pets"—or so that cute garden snake he took home with him the other day would seem to indicate . . . The boys on the sick list won't have as much "braggin" to do as Pvt. Leonard Wegrzyn (Medical, of all companies) who's been quarantined twice this camp—once for mumps and once for measles . . . Pvt. Harry Ryan (Headquarters, Second Battalion), is embedded deep in the military situation, what with Miss Lois McCann, Carbondale draft board attache, being on the receiving end of his endearing letters . . . Corporal Oscar Whitmire and Private First Class Max Harvey claim regimental honors in the eating department. They're the hungry lads from Berwick (Co. M)... The "old man," Col. Stanley F. Coar, our commander, became 50 years young on Monday and in honor of the occasion, a review was held by his regiment, a dinner was held by fellow officers and a mass was celebrated by Capt. Carl Cummings . . . The training feature of this week's program was a night maneuver which pitted battalion against battalion. The Second Battalion initiated night bivouacs last week in the pouring rain, in keeping with its tradition of working out under the worst conditions. . . .

Three men reenlisted in the service for another year during the month of May. They are Corp. Donald C. Bower, Co. M, and Privates John Bobitka and Richard J. Walsh, Service Company. According to interpretations of War Department rulings, these men, nor any others whose terms expire prior to Feb. 16, 1942, will not be required to serve out any more time than the other Guardsmen, even though they reenlist for a year's period . . . The lifting of the quarantines was the best news that members of Companies, A, B, C and H received since payday . . . The glad hand is extended to First Lieut. Frank W. Riley, Scranton physician, who has joined the Medical Detachment staff . . . The issue of cotton field jackets was well received by members of the 109th but many were disappointed when they learned they could not wear them home. Sewing of chevrons is permitted on the sleeves but not keystones . . . Up Milton way the baseball scouts are anxiously concerned over their new pitching "discovery," Sgt. Francis Belford, Co. L, who did some amazing things with the hand grenade. Belford's arm was so sore he could hardly lift a pencil while at work, but the soreness wore off quickly because the same evening he dispatched a 3,000 word letter to a certain someone . . . Corp. Guy Collins, Co. C, can always tell when the company's finances are getting low because that's when he has to smoke his own cigarettes . . .



Wayne Fine, of Co. A, 110th Infantry plays and yodels on Tuesday night broadcast.

110TH INFANTRY

The East theater was officially opened for use on Friday evening May 16, showing "Life of Henry" for their first picture. There will be a showing each evening, with pictures changed three to four times weekly. This theater is up to date, having a large Neon sign in front, and a new vitaphone system giving a clear and distinct sound effect. Some of the latest pictures will soon be booked for showing in this theater.

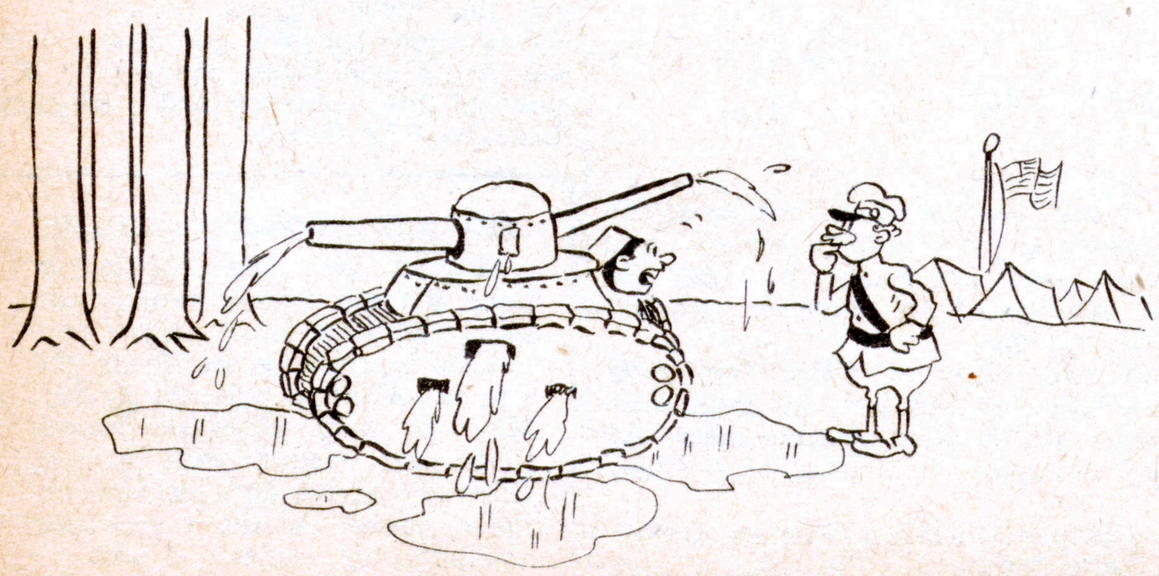
The 110th has been participating in various night problems during the past few weeks. At first they were conducted as Battalion problems, each Battalion going out on different nights, then Monday and Tuesday of this week the problem consisted of the entire Regiment spending Monday night in Bivouac. These problems will no doubt be of frequent occurrence at the conclusion of the thirteen week basic training. All this is getting the men in trim for the participating in the largest peace time maneuver to ever be conducted in the history of our country during the coming summer and fall months.

The 110th base ball team got off to a good start Tuesday evening May 13, by defeating the 111th team by a score of 6 to 2.

Pvts. 1cl. Homonia and LeGrande, have been attending the Dental Technician school every afternoon at the 103rd Medical Regiment.

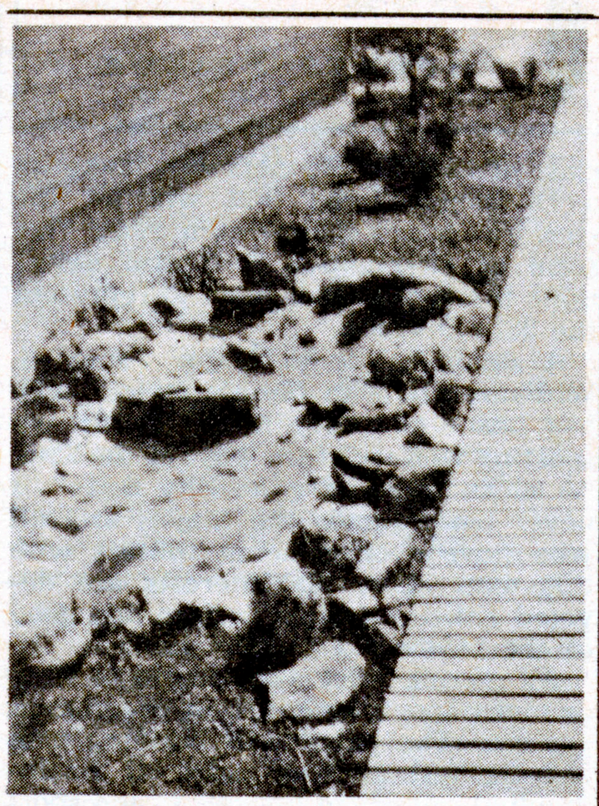
The Medical Detachment had their Division inspection of Infirmary and store room last Saturday. The inspecting officer found eyerything in readiness and was very well pleased.

Marvin "TOWNSEND"



"There's another leak in the water faucet, captain!"

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT



And now we can all go fishin'.
As part of their beautification effort, Co. E, 103d Medical Regt. offers one fish pond, concrete, with deluxe rim—near boardwalk.

Last Saturday afternoon, a provisional battalion composed of all Lancaster units proceeded by convoy to Lancaster to participate in the "I Am An American" exercises sponsored by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. Charles S. Duttenhofer and consisted of the Band, under the direction of W. O. Frederick S. Bear, Company G, commanded by Capt. August C. Pavlatos, and Company F., commended by Capt. Carl H. Hoover. Saturday night was spent in the Lancaster Armory.

Sunday morning the members of Company G erected a basic clearing station, at Williamson Field, on the campus of Franklin & Marshall College.

The band and the battalion played a prominent part in the ceremonies, and at the conclusion, held Retreat on the field.

The clearing station established was visited by thousands of people who were greatly impressed by the demonstation. After evening meal the units returned to camp.

Co. E was among the many groups to celebrate "I Am An American Day." The non-coms put on a distinguished exhibition of Americanism when they very willingly volunteered to take over the duties of the day. Outstanding, and by all means a complimentary job, was the garbage pick-up duty, which they performed with ease and gallantry. Many complaints were bestowed upon their lowered, and distinguished heads.

To wind up the promise of the non-coms, *top-kick* Austin was seen wiping dishes in the kitchen. Yes, he was pinch hitting for the popular duty of K. P. Mess Sergeant "Houdini" seemed pleased with his helper and was heard to say that he would be glad to have him any time.

Capt. Meiser, commanding Co. E, was 50 years young last Sunday, and was presented with a beautiful field shirt, with full regalia.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

The transfer of three officers of the 176th Field Artillery to the 121st Engineer Regiment of Washington, D. C., has been ordered by Major General Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 29th Division.

At the same time, the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department announced the promotion of ten officers attached to the 176th Field Artillery.

Major Norman C. Atwood of 30 Carrick Ave., Pittsburgh, and First Lieutenants L. M. Griffin, of Baltimore, and G. T. Gray, of 1303 Woodburn Ave., Pittsburgh, are the officers ordered to duty with the Washington, D. C. organization.

Promotions announced include:

Capt. H. J. Herrmann, Regimental Adjutant, to Major; Capt. F. B. Johnson, to Major; Capt. Roscoe D. Saylor, to Major; 1st Lt. E. H. Lang Regimental Communications Officer, to Captain; 1st Lt. Raymond Schneider, to Captain; 2d Lt. J. T. Yarnell, Jr., to 1st Lt.; 2d Lt., S. L. Miller to 1st Lt.; 2d Lt. A. L. Caney to 1st Lt., 2d Lt. T. M. Walton to 1st Lt., and 2d Lt. J. D. Isoman to 1st Lt.

WEIGHT LIMIT REMOVED FOR CAVALRY ENLISTMENTS

An Army Regulation, established in 1923, providing that "no applicant for original enlistment will be accepted for Cavalry Service whose weight is in excess of 170 pounds," has been changed, and no weight limit now is prescribed, except that provided by regulations for all enlistments.

Could it be that tanks will carry the heavy ones?

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—To be announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T3-13.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T3-2.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phones—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T5-6.
Services—9 & 9:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.
Captain Franklin E. Wales
Phones—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9 & 9:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T6-7.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T6-7.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. John R. Peterson
Phones—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The artillery of the 28th Division is, physically speaking, rounding in to superb condition: Transport, communication, road marches, camouflage, gun positions, ie. and their related problems are resolved by the brigade with ever greater smoothness and efficiency. To complete the picture of a finished fighting machine, the acquisition of the eyes and ears of the far-flung observation and intelligence component of our arm is the aim of our S-2 Brigade Intelligence officer, Captain Harry S. Messec. Headquarters Battery was one of the units which established and coordinated intelligence functions under his able direction during the brigade exercises of the last few weeks. The formation of observation posts, dispatching of scouting parties and liaison sections throughout the three regiments all pouring back their information to Captain Messec, will enable General Wood and his Staff to have an accurate running account of flank and rear activities as well as front line battle news of every movement, with the resultant heightening of our combat value.

Lt. Col. Ralph N. Steimer, executive officer of the Brigade, led a party of officers and men to Tobyhanna last week for a reconnaissance tour of the camp and its range facilities, preparatory to the visits now being made by our regiments to that picturesque Pocono mountain country. Our survey section, Sgt. McKee, et al, together with those two veterans of the first trip, drivers Jimmy Gibson and Eddie Burrell set out early this week on a similar trip: All artillerymen should see us about the various items of interest a romantic soldier should contact.

Our "Underground Balloon Corp"—Meteorological section to you—compiles, among other things—a daily weather report; give them a ring for a week-end pass forecast. Technical Sgt. John Lockhart and his fellow balloonists, Harry McConnell, Art McCrea and Johnny Berna,—are regularly consulted by such doubters as Corporal Benton, Privates Wadsworth, Arthurs and "Speedy" Ley but, come hell or high water, rain, snow or hail, the final forecast always seems to be made by the battery commander—Lt. Beidler.

Sgt. Jack Young, Hg. 1st Br. 108th F. A. in contact with firing batteries by radio.

Pantomime: Knife grinder's truck seen making the rounds of the battery mess halls. Half hour later: White clothed figures with bandaged hands awkwardly supervising the preparation of mess.

Chaplain Peters, W. O. Roncone, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. MacIntyre comprised the quartette for the Regimental Church Service last Sunday.

The Medical Detachment announces the transfer of 1st Lt. Joseph Chervinko to 103rd Engineers. The regiment bids adieu to an unassuming but highly efficient medico.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The band of the 107th Field Artillery has the distinction of being the first winner in the competition of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade and the 103rd medical regiment for the trophy donated by Colonel Edward Hubbs of the 108th F. A. In spite of the fact that the competition was run off on a Friday night following an all-day CPX, the 107th marched over the entire artillery area and each battery cheered lustily as the musicians "trooped the line." Warrant Officer Edward A. Roncone and Technical Sergeant Micheal Swadow have reason for pride in this achievement.

The celebration of this event was just tapering off when the regiment received another cause for joy in the form of a commendation from Major General Martin in the cleanliness and orderliness of their trucks.

Congratulations are extended to the following officers on their promotions to Majors of Field Artillery: Capt. Harry A. Morrison, Adjutant; Capt. James C. Frank, Rgtl. S-3; Capt. Elmer J. Voltz, 1st Bn. S-3, and Capt. Frank E. Gearhart, 1st Bn., Executive.

The death of Pvt. Jack E. London of D Btry. from Danville is the first since the regiment entered Federal Service. Pvt. London was admitted to the Station Hospital March 31 suffering from rheumatic fever and died May 17. A military funeral was conducted in the Danville cemetery by a gun section of the battery. The condolences of the command are extended to the buddies and family of the deceased.

Mr. Sgt. Harkins of Hq. Btry., in the organization of the CP on May 17, injured the flexor muscles of his left thigh and is now recuperating in the Station Hospital. The sergeant major is reviewing FM's in preparation for the summer maneuvers. The men will have to be up on their toes.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

This has been a full, busy week, that has just passed. On Saturday last, Superintendent Wayne Rowland of the 28th Division Post-Office inspected our Post-Office and gave the Postmen a 99-44/100ths rating. He stated that it was the finest and most systematic of the units. As a matter of record, it was discovered that Mr. Rowland did not even see any other models! . . . Monday had its special significance in that Lt. Kenworthy requested that Zinky substitute for Jack Conlin in the Sports Department. Attempted to keep the column at the customary high level, but know that Jack's many readers will really appreciate his words of sports-wisdom more than ever now! . . . Wednesday saw KYW come to our recreation hall to make a transcription record. The talent consisted of Sergeant Lindsey's "Your Number Has Been Called," Albert Leo's rich full-bodied voice, Franny Brown of A Battery rendered vocals, and Private Heffron of Regimental bolstered his high average with sterling impersonations. The anomaly of the entire situation is that the boys will not have an opportunity to listen to the broadcast as we are now bivouacing in Tobyhanna! . . . The same evening the Hall was jampacked with cheering men who appreciated the antics of the Nutz-a-krackin' . . . The boys of the 111th who are here to practice on the gun range felt that they cheated the entertainers. Claimed that such a show would be worth at least one dollar per head around the Fort Meade area! . . . Toward the week-end the boys are all feverishly preparing for the four-day bivouac that will hold many new experiences for many new men . . . GENERAL: Happy Birthday to a chap who hides many of his talents under a bushel—genial Lt. Charles Kenworthy, who is the guiding spirit of this esteemed Weekly! The Greeting is belated but nonetheless sincere!

The Germless DEES Germinate with: Paul Concovich is the name of the lad who is the third angle of the triangle. Private Mike Devine and Becky form the original bases . . . Private Paul Kachel had better not face Judge McDevitt with his juvenile selections . . . A chicken authority is Johnny Farley, spaghetti benders of note are Rockymariono, Joe Antonelli and Bill DiBerardo. . . . The Dees have the makings of a Stowkowski sextette plus the Baldwin Locomotive Works! . . . The Busy BEES Buzz: Lt. Minter, Sgt. "Mother" Forrest, Sgt. Duffy, Corp. Schweitzer and Privates Austin and Palo are the bridge experts of the 108th FA especially when fallen-arch trucks are involved. . . . Congrats to Private Castognozzi who just became a proud Dad to Francis, Jr. Weight: 12 lb. and Number 1 selectee. . . . Al Honer is celebrating his Golden Wedding and Valentine Palo is quaffing the amber fluid because this is his natal day. . . . The Colorful Cees: Corp. Jordan was having trouble with his new chinos, but the way in which he tackles food—it won't be long now. . . . . "United we stand, divided we fall" is the motto for Messrs. Cassidy, Murphy and Corre. They Fell! . . . There'll be a change in the weather: Robbins PURCHASED his own cigarettes. . . . If you fail to see a smile on the physiog of Sam Amato, a woman is to blame! . . . Happy Birthday to Harry Devine. . . . Headquarters Second reports that Chick Lynn goes big for the lovely Watson Sisters. States that they have grand voices. . . . Light the candles for Joseph Friel of D Battery because he is celebrating his Birthday and all of us wish him the best. . . . The Band (In charge of all sharps and flats) blare: Welcome home to Nick Criniti, the combination Barberman and Trumpeter extraordinary, who just rceovered from an attack of appendicitis. The operation stopped his arpeggios, but only for a two week period. . . . The fine bit of photography that you saw last Saturday was the band picture that Arthur Naylor snapped. . . . Regimental Reports: Corporal Howser thought that he was carrying his own coat from the Gun Park area. Nay, it belonged to the Captain and in short order all was rectified. . . . MacMurry had to change his name to become a dancing member of a certain dance held in Harrisburg. . . . Sorry to see Albie Freiberg in the Base Hospital. C'mon Albie, get out and get goin' at Regimental Headquarters! We all miss ya! . . . Happy Birthday to Jerry Spotts on Memorial Day! . . . Generalities: The entire 108th is grateful to the Pennsylvania Art Project for their thoughtfulness in sending paintings and prints made by talented artists of the Works Projects Administration. . . . Happy Birthday to Harry Haegele from Battery E . . . Benny from Snockey's kept his word and the shrimps were tops. . . .

The 108th Welcomes the 111th FA of Tidewater, Virginia

Col. Edward Hubbs extends a hearty handshake to Col. E. S. Montague and Lt. Col. DeMuth who are in charge of the 160 men from Richmond, Va. We know they will enjoy using our practice range for their shooting.

107th F. A. BAND WINS

First leg of the Edward Hubbs Trophy, presented by Col. Edward Hubbs, 108th F. A., Philadelphia to the winner of the 53d E. A. Brigade competition was won Friday evening, May 16, by the 107th F. A. Band of Pittsburgh, directed by Warrant Officer Edward A. Roncone.

The band of the 103d Medical Regiment of Lancaster, directed by Warrant Officer Frederick Bear, was runner-up in the contest.

The 103d Medical Regiment is attached to the 53d F. A. Brigade for training administration.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

On Thursday afternoon Tommy Dorsey, famous orchestra leader and trombonist, accompanied by Ziggy Elman and Edith Wright, paid an unexpected visit to the 109th F. A. Band Barracks. Tommy and Ziggy entertained the band with a solid session of sweet and swing music before leaving for Shenandoah where the Dorsey orchestra was scheduled for an engagement.

There is no doubt that Tommy Dorsey, the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, is tops with the 109th F. A. Band and Regiment.

The following enlisted men of this regiment were appointed Second Lieutenants and assigned for duty with the 109th F. A.: Private John G. Melan, Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.; Sergeant Jesse B. Schooley, Service Btry., 1st Bn.; Sergeant Daniel L. Thomas, Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.; Sergeant Richard S. Vaughn, Battery B. Our hearty wishes and congratulations to these men and continued success in the future.

103D ENGINEERS

Last week the Engineers dropped their picks and shovels for their pistols and rifles and invaded the rifle and pistol ranges. "Old Timers" were ragging the, "First Timers" with the old baloney. "The darn thing has a kick worse than an Army Mule," etc., etc.

After the initial introduction however, the boys warmed up to their pieces and the shooting progressed rapidly. A breakdown of the weeks firing results follows:

Percentage of Qualifications in each Company

Co. A—67%	Co. B—88%	Co. C—53%
Co. D—32%	Co. E—45%	Co. F—80%
	Hqs. & Ser. Co.—45%	

High Scorer in each Company

Stf. Sgt. George W. Shellen	...178 pts., Co. A
Stf. Sgt. Joseph Winchester	...184 pts., Co. B
Stf. Sgt. Glenwood A. Groff	....170 pts., Co. C
Pvt. Alexander Fortock	.....168 pts., Co. D
Sgt. Edward S. Bonk	.....167 pts., Co. E
Stf. Sgt. William J. McLain	..185 pts., Co. F
Pvt. Love	.....178 pts., Hqs. & Ser. Co.

In order to foster a greater competitive spirit among companies and individuals a series of eight trophies has been offered by officers of the Regiment. Some of the trophies are dedicated to the memory of a personal buddy with whom the donating officer soldiered in the First World War. Trophies are to be given for:

Highest Individual Score (Previously qualified)

Highest Individual Score (Not Previously qualified)

Highest score Offhand. (Individual)

Highest Average Score Rapid Fire (Company)

Highest Percentage of Qualifications (Company)

Average Score (Company)

Highest Average Score (Platoon)

Highest Average Score (Squad)

Next week, a complete list of prizes and the winners will be printed.

The opening games of a Soft Ball League, under the direction of Lt. Dreydopple, have been played. A great interest is being taken by the members of the regiment in this sport. Lt. Dreydopple was recently transferred from D Co. to Adj. First Battalion Headquarters.

Orchids to the Medical detachment for beautiful landscaping around their barracks. Many a comment was drawn from visitors about its beauty.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

May 26 to 31

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

110th Infantry	Tuesday	May 27	Smitties Floor Show	Adm. 15c
111th Infantry	Wednesday	May 28	Nuts A'Crackin	Adm. 15c
112th Infantry	Monday	May 26	Smitties Floor Show	Adm. 15c
108th F. A.	Wednesday	May 28	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
109th F. A.	Tuesday	May 28	Nuts A'Crackin	Adm. 15c
103d Medical	Monday	May 26	Nuts A'Crackin	Adm. 15c
103d Engineers & Special Troops	Wednesday	May 28	Smitties Floor Show	Adm. 15c

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

After three weeks of bivouac practice, the entire company moved off Thursday for the vicinity of Gettysburg for an overnight C. P. X. After a night of the usual discomfort in the field, the boys enjoyed the tour of the Battlefield, made on Friday afternoon. Our kitchen does an excellent job in the field, and are always there when it comes to "chow" time.

During the past week, we welcomed back in the outfit, Pvt. 1cl Willis H. Kline, who had been attending a Service School at Holabird QM Depot, Baltimore, Md.

This past Tuesday, May 20, the outfit awoke to the strains of an urgent bugle call around 4:30 A. M. Hastily donning our clothes and falling in, we loaded equipment and personnel on our vehicles and were ready to move in record time.

112TH INFANTRY

Time was when this time of the year meant that school was nearly over; this year, for the non-coms in the regiment, it is just beginning. Hourly sessions are held each evening after mess in each company. At this time company officers and first sergeants give lectures on infantry tactics and technique currently being practised in the field during the day, answer all questions which may come up, and give constructive criticism of the day's field work. In addition to this, matters of company administration are discussed and announcements of coming events are made.

The regiment made its most ambitious road march to date when it marched south-east of the reservation through Ono to the Union Waterworks, a total of 15 miles. All battalions followed the same route (a rough figure-8) but left the initial point at fifteen-minute intervals. As part of the training, the 1st Battalion served as an Advance Guard; the 3d Battalion as Flank Guard; and the 2d Battalion as Rear Guard.

The men carried combat packs, rifles, and intrenching tools. Mess was served from kitchen trains during the noon mess. The purpose of the march was to give training in march discipline and the observance of rules of march hygiene, and to add to the physical hardening and conditioning of the troops. Aside from a few blistered feet, no ill-effects resulted from the march.

Men who plan to take advantage of the new low railroad rates offered to soldiers in uniform on pass or furlough must obtain Identification Furlough Fare certificates from regimental headquarters before they will be entitled to the reduced fares. These certificates will be issued upon request of men going on pass or furlough on the condition that they be used.

Promotions

To be Sergeant:—Corp. Thomas S. Monnozzi, Hq. Co.; Corp. John M. Nevodnechy, Hq. Co.; Pvt. 1cl Richard G. Young, Hq. Co.

To be Corporal:—Pvt. 1cl Donald F. Morris, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Lyle J. Cookson, Hq. Co.; Pvt. James E. Kiester, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Jerome W. Snyder, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Earl J. Williams, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Ernest H. Osmer, Co. M; Pvt. Anthony P. Palumbo, Co. M; Pvt. James O. Seiger, Co. M; Pvt. 1cl William H. York, Anti-Tank.

Private Mike Hoover, of Co. M, is troubled. While working on his Ford several nights ago, he was disturbed by a sudden thumping and stomping. Looking up, he discovered a young goat on the fender of the car, and a hurried inspection revealed six more draped over what they considered the highest points of his pride and joy. Mike doesn't mind a goat or two, but what worries him is the report that goats are partial to tin—and he'd rather not dedicate his sole source of transportation to goat-fodder.

Private Carl R. Hanson has taken over the Assistant Clerk job for Co. M; he replaces Pvt. Robert V. Stoll who is now driving one of the company's weapon carriers.

CAVALRY HORSE SHOW

The 104th Cavalry Horse Show, held annually in Harrisburg for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross, will be held as usual this year at the Harrisburg Military Post.

Dates have been announced as Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, for morning, afternoon and evening. The list of events includes 54 classes, of which seven have been set aside as a Military Division.

Entries close on June 1, 1941.

Doughboys of the 111th Infantry beat out the last long mile of a hike and are cheered by the sight of their home-barracks.

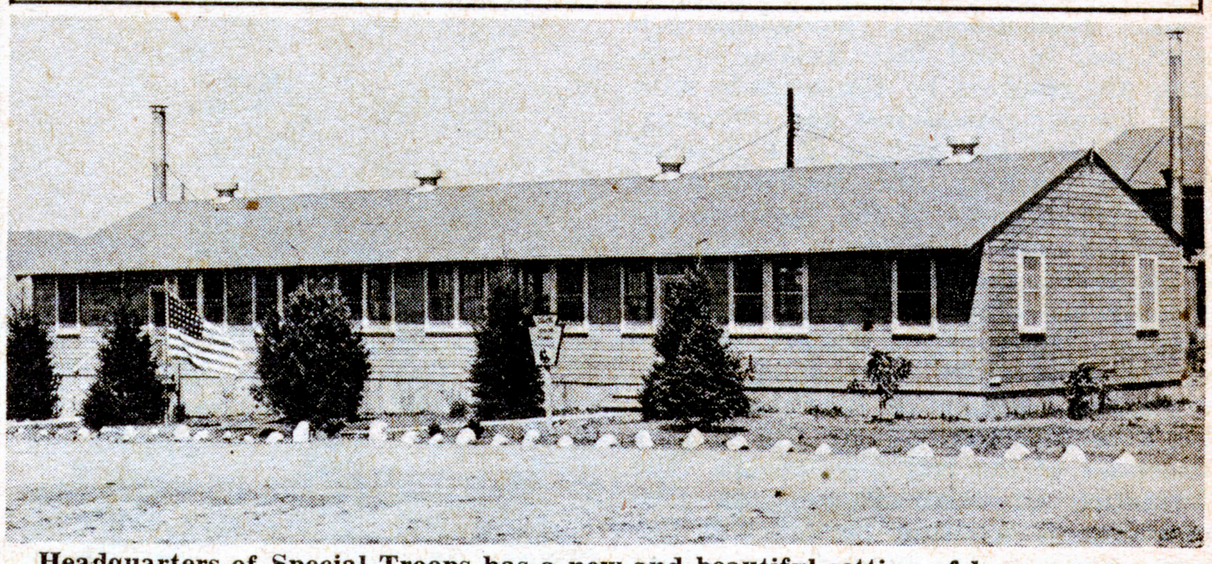
There is no doubt about the ability of the men of the 111th Infantry to "take it." Col. Franklin P. Haller, Jr., regimental commander, stated after his doughboys had completed a stiff, eighteen-mile hike, with packs, last Friday afternoon.

Dust covered and sweated, they swung along the road with plenty of spirit, singing as they went. They found time to kid guards along the road as well as themselves.

The 111th Infantry Band, under Warrant Officer Ralph C. Church, met the regiment at noon and enlivened the mess period with some spirited selections.

Reservation Facts You Should Know

Prepared by Lieut. Col. E. A. Kindervater, Inf.



Headquarters of Special Troops has a new and beautiful setting of large evergreens. They were donated by a local farmer.

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, commanded by General Edward Martin, has been planned to house approximately 21,500 troops. It consists of about 15,000 acres, or about three square miles. The present population is 11,500 military and 236 civilian.

The payroll for the month of April 1941 amounted to $647,766.41.

The contracting firm of W. E. Trumble Sons Co., did the building while the architectural engineering was done by Gannett, Eastman, and Fleming. The type of construction is known as the cantonment type and was constructed under a fixed fee contract which to date has reached the figure of $16,820,158. Since the work has not been completed no estimated total value can be given.

Before the new construction began there were 33 concrete block type kitchens and various other buildings on the property. One thousand and twenty-seven new buildings have been erected to date, representing a floor space of about 3,128,000 square feet.

The roads are being rapidly completed. The main ones, of four lane width, are being done by the State of Pennsylvania while the others are being done by the Federal Government.

All buildings are under contract to be painted in the near future, each receiving two coats. The color scheme is going to be pearl gray with white trim.

The station hospital consists of 57 separate buildings and has a present bed capacity of 750. This is to be expanded to 1000 in the near future.

The Laundry, now under construction, will be ready for operation about the middle of June. It will have a capacity to serve 22,000 people and about 250 civilian employees will be needed to operate it. The cost to the soldier for his monthly laundering will be $1.50.

The bakery now under construction will be ready for operation about June 1, 1941, and will have a capacity of 25,000 loaves each 24 hours.

The cold storage plant will be ready about June 1, 1941, at which time the agencies now being used will be discontinued.

The Quartermaster area has 24 warehouses having a floor space of 132,000 square feet.

The incinerator now in use at the eastern end of the camp is of the 10-ton type, modern and efficient but too small for our needs. An additional one has been recommended.

No ice plant has been authorized to date and ice will continue to be purchased from commercial firms. The present price now being paid is 22 cents per hundred pounds.

Two theatres with a capacity of 1,038 each will open shortly with first run pictures. Admission for soldiers will be 14 cents, if tickets are bought by the book, and 20 cents if not.

The Service Club in which there will be a complete library of 5,000 volumes, a lounging and reading room, a completely equipped cafeteria with a capacity to service 120 people at one time, a dance hall which will be available to the organizations on specified nights, lavatories and rest rooms, will be in full operation by Decoration Day.

There is also a guest house, operated under the management of the Senior Hostess, which is operated on a hotel basis. There are 21 double rooms, renting for $1 per day, and six single rooms renting for 50 cents per day. This place has been provided for the accommodation of relatives and friends of the command who desire to spend several days here.

There are 12 recreation buildings, in addition to the Service Club, one per regiment, with a capacity of 326 persons.

The building program includes the erection of nine chapels where worship of the various denominations may be conducted.

The fire protection service consists of three completely manned fire stations, each equipped with three modern 500 gallon pumpers and three 750-gallon pumpers, and 10,000 feet of fire hose. There are 249 fire hydrants distributed about the camp and a complete fire alarm system consisting of 73 alarm telephones. To date the telephone system has installed 245 telephones about the camp which will be increased to 500 when full capacity is reached.

There are 25 miles of water lines in use which cost $391,931 to install. There are 22 miles of sewer lines underground, installed at a cost of $420,498. There are 34 miles of electric distribution lines which cost $186,720.45 and there are to date about 25 miles of roads which have the building cost of $378,497.

The sewerage disposal plant, located at the eastern extremity of the camp, has a 2,000,000-gallon per day capacity and will be ready for operation real soon. The water tank storage is 1,250,000 gallons and when the camp reaches its full population about 3,250,000 gallons of water will be used daily or about 150 gallons per capita. The water supply which is now being furnished by the Lebanon Consolidated Water Co., costs seven cents per 1000 gallons.

Electric power, also furnished from commercial sources, consumed 433,676 kilowatt hours for the month of April at a cost of .01065c K.W.H.

The coal consumed is bought on contract and has averaged from $3.50 to $5.70 per ton. During the winter months about 4,000 tons were consumed each month.

Outdoor facilities for athletics are rapidly being provided and by the middle of summer will be both ample and of many varieties.

Of civilian employes the hospital now has 80 and the Quartermaster 236, male and female. There are also 90 military nurses on duty at the hospital. The total of this category will reach from 700 to 800 when all camp installations are completed.

The suitability of the camp site is very satisfactory. The terrain is rolling and has shale close to the surface. The foundations and sub grade are excellent. Drainage conditions are very good except for one or two small places where the streets have not as yet been brought to manhole grade. Maintenance of roads should not be excessive when the surfaces are completed. Utility water mains should operate at low cost.

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

149 men of the 190th Field Artillery were convoyed to the Army Recreational Area in Pascagoula, Miss., last week-end, and 165 went the week-end before to Mobile, Alabama, in pleasure junkets for Corps and Army troops coordinated by the 73d Field Artillery Brigade.

Conducted along lines of regular military training to develop efficiency in both officers and men, the first convoy was commanded by Captain Karl H. Shriver and the second by Lieutenant Russell L. Thomas. Captain Shriver is executive officer of the 2d Battalion, and Lt. Thomas is assigned to Hq. Btry., 1st Battalion.

In Pascagoula, a sleepy southern town stretched out in the sun along the Gulf of Mexico, the men fished, swam and played water sports. In Mobile they were entertained at a dance given for them in the swank Admiral Semmes Hotel, and they inspected an U. S. Navy munitions carrier anchored in the bay, its final phase of construction being rushed for completion by the last of this month.

Few men were left in the camp last week-end, it seemed, when, in addition to those at the recreation center, 119 had scooted back to Pennsylvania towns and farms and cities for their first furlough for 10 days.

Prevailing opinion of those leaving was that although hot lethargic Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico fishing may in a lot of ways be fun, they can't make up for the mountains and trout streams and smoky cities of Pennsylvania.

Remaining, however, were most of the old men and all of the new, who celebrated in the regimental recreation hall their graduation from the mobilization training program and their commencement as intrinsic parts of the regiment.

All 475 of them attended the celebration in charge of Chaplain Major Stanley V. Wilcox and morale officer Captain Leon Messner. High spirits approached hysteria as leader Sgt. Charles Meekins and the band beat out the bars of "Dinah," and they were pitched even higher when 1st Lt. Josef C. Jordan and 2d Lt. Russell L. Thomas, officers directing the training of the selectees, were presented and spoke, congratulating the noncoms of each battery who had been assigned to train the selectees of their particular unit.

The 190th Choir sang on Sunday, May 18, in one of the largest churches in Mississippi, the Main Street Methodist of Hattiesburg, which, only 10 miles from Camp Shelby, is the second largest city in the state.

In a program arranged by Chaplain Major Stanley V. Wilcox and Corporal Earl B. Ross, Hq. Btry., 2d Bn., a solo was sung by Pvt. Clarence V. Hoar of Battery E.

SOLDIERS LEARN TO WORK IN DARK

The 111th Infantry Regiment spent four hours last Wednesday night trampling over hill and dale in the pitch black areas near the east water tower, to learn at first hand how to outsmart the enemy in the darkness.

Each company in the regiment was marked for easy identification. White cloth was made into hat bands, arm bands, large crosses on the chest, etc.

Soldiers, standing at some distance from the main body, lighted cigarets and the men were required to estimate how far away they were. The distances were changed from time to time and later only the glow of a lighted cigaret was used.

Crouching along the crest of a hill, the soldiers listened intently as they identified the difference between the bolt being closed on a Springfield and then a Garand semi-automatic rifle. They also learned to tell the sound of a machine gun being cocked.

Later a detail dug "fox holes," using picks and shovels, and the sound of each implement had to be named.

No lights were used during the entire procedure, and instructions were relayed to the various points over a telephone network.

56th INFANTRY BRIGADE ENGAGES IN MASS CALISTHENICS IN THE EARLY MORNING

Soldiers of the 56th Infantry Brigade greeted the sun last Saturday morning with the largest demonstration of mass calisthenics yet put on at the military reservation.

Acre upon acre of Muir Field was dotted with 3,200 regularly spaced officers and enlisted men of the 111th and 112th Infantry regiments.

The soldiers did their squats, push-ups and stretches to commands given by an officer over the mobile public address system.

After opening remarks by Brig. Gen. Stackpole, outlining the purpose of the exercise, various officers took their place at the microphone and conducted different types of exercises.

The regimental bands played the soldiers on and off the field and furnished music for some exercises.

103D QUARTERMASTER

The Quartermasters entered a busy week of rifle practice on Monday morning when the entire regiment went to the range. The first battalion operated the targets from the pits, while the second and third battalions fired. Due to the fact that many of the men are new to range firing, the scores and number of qualifications made were accordingly low; however marked improvements were noted as the day progressed. On Tuesday morning the first battalion was on the line with details from the other battalions working the targets.

The regimental baseball team under Capt. Zech won another game Monday evening, when they easily defeated the Special Troops squad at the East Tower field.

Another game of the softball schedule was chalked off Monday night with a powerful C company team soundly trouncing Company B, 18 to 3. Much of the credit for C's list of victories goes to Elmer Sholly, speed pitcher.

Men from the 103d Q. M. will present a skit entitled "Army Life, 1941" at the Harrisburg Forum on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. They are being coached by Morale Officer Lieut. Charles Rosenthal and Chaplain Capt. Earl M. Honaman. This skit will be a feature attractiion at the Dauphin County Folk Festival.

The band is progressing very rapidly and starting June 1 will practice morning and afternoon. They will also play for Reveille starting that date. This will serve to heighten the spirits of the men in the early mornng.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR ALL OFFICERS

As a means of positive identification for every officer of the Army of the United States, work will start immediately on preparation of cards containing photographs, fingerprints, signatures, and personal details about each officer, the War Department has announced. Corps Area and Department commanders will be responsible for carrying out details of the project.

Every officer on active duty, whether Regular Army, National Guard or Reserve, will receive one of the cards.

The full size card, which has a flexible brown back, is 4 by 7½ inches. It folds to a convenient 4 by 2½ inches size for carrying in the ordinary billfold. Photographic equipment of the proper size already has benn sent to all Corps Areas and Departments.

The cards will contain each officer's name, grade, arm or service, serial number, date of birth, color of eyes and hair, weight and height. Fingerprints of all fingers of the right hand also will be placed on the cards. The finder of a lost card may return it to the Adjutant General post free, as the proper address and franking privilege is printed on the card.

At present, there are approximately 80,500 officers on active duty in the Army of the United States who will be included in this project.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Two regiments streamed out of Camp Stewart last week to defend the post area against a theoretical Red Force which has occupied the Atlantic Coast. The maneuver was the largest yet held at this anti-aircraft firing center.

Technically an entire brigade was involved in the anti-aircraft defense of the area, although actually only two regiments were participating, the 213th and the 214th.

The large-scale maneuvers designed to pattern real warfare except for actual firing was promised on defense of the area against aircraft of unknown strength based at Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. Operations of these "enemy" aircraft against important establishments in the vicinity of Camp Stewart were expected.

The maneuver plan called for friendly troops to occupy a defense position west of the Ogeechee River, with the 70th CA Regiment theoretically defending Glenville, the 213th CA Regiment fending off air attacks against a make-believe chemical plant at Jennie. near Glenville, and the 214th CA Regiment defending a "munitions plant" at Trinity.

The 213th took to its convoys shortly after sun-up and rolled out to its defense sector at Jennie, where its battalions were placed in wide, concentric circles about the chemical plant prepared to defend it against all air attacks. It engaged the tracking plane later in the day.

The 213th also laid some 500 miles of wire for telephone communications within its defense sector and simulated delivery of ammunition under air assault.

The 213th turned on its powerful anti-aircraft lights and continued its defense of the sector through the night.

Simulation of actual war conditions to the point of actual firing, supplies, oil, gasoline and water.

SPECIAL TROOPS

The latest Special Troops Honor Kitchen Award has gone to the 103d Ordnance Company, and Mess Sergeant Vito Laraio is being congratulated by members of the outfit who have long felt that he is tops among mess sergeants.

Sgt. Laraio has talents in other directions as well. He is one of the pitchers on the Ordnance Company baseball team and hurled his mates to a 9-5 win over the 103d Engineers recently.

A week end never goes by but that some soldiers going to or from Philadelphia stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Reilly, New and Gay Streets, West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, parents of Sgt. Stephen J. Reilly, of Headquarters Company, have made their home a "halfway stop" with a genuinely warm welcome for any soldiers passing that way.

Corporal William Hall Barker has been made acting Supply Sergeant of Headquarters Company, succeeding Sgt. Kenneth Feek, who was designated a platoon sergeant.

The 28th Signal Company has announced the following promotions:

First Sgt. Charles H. Castor to Master Sergeant; Sgt. Henry W. Cooper to Staff Sergeant; Corp. Kenneth L. Vaughn to Sergeant; Corp. John W. Duxbury to Sergeant; Pvt. First Class Kenneth E. Grine, to Corporal, and Pvt. First Class Anthony V. Slabe, to Corporal.

VOLUNTARY EVENING EXTENSION SCHOOL PLANNED

Tentative plans are being made for Evening School courses to be offered at Indiantown Gap and to be limited to military personnel. Courses covering a number of subjects may be underway by June 2nd, subject to First Army approval. Aim of courses will be to give men training of value in both military and civiliaa life. For instance, courses in mathematics will help in military activities, or ten series work, as well as in civilian life. Similarly, courses in sign painting, bookkeeping, or stenography will have double value. Courses will be free to military personnel except for voluntary purchase of books. While it is hoped that courses can be made available to all who apply, for the time being, at least, men will have to be admitted to courses in order of application.

Details will be announced as soon as school receives Army approval.

Commendations

The Commanding General has commended by letter the following organization and officer:

Sentries of the Regimental Guard of the 109th Infantry posted at Regimental Headquarters for their soldierly appearance and carriage, their evidence of sound discipline and thorough training, and their full knowledge of their duties.

Lt. Colonel Leo T. McMahon, Headquarters 28th Division, for his thorough and capable planning and presentation of the Division Intelligence School.

TO SERVICE SCHOOLS

The following officers and enlisted men have been detailed to Army Service Schools:

To the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., May 21 to August 15:

Capt. Russell D. Snyder, 109th Inf.; Capt. Jerome S. Slutter, 109th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Benjamin T. Owens, 109th Inf.; 1st Lt. Joseph R. Caton, 109th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Louis V. Ruscello, 110th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Paul Z. Friend, 110th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Silva E. Hartley, 110th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Lyle M. Henderson, 110th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Carl P. Overdorf, 110th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Sidney Novell, 111th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Richard de Camara, 111th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Frank M. Parker, Jr., 111th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Charles H. Mansfield, 112th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Joel H. Miller, 112th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Wayne D. Smith, 112th Inf.; 2nd Lt. Frederick C. Brevillier, 112th Inf.

The following enlisted men have been detailed to the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., for three-month courses beginning May 19: Sgt. Kenneth L. Vaugh, Corp. David K. Kelley and Corp. Robert E. Johnson, all of 28th Division Signal Company.

Pvt. lcl. John S. Douglas, Hq. Co. 103rd Q. M. to the Firestone Tire Co., Akron, Ohio, for four weeks beginning May 19.

To the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for 12 weeks beginning June 1:

Communications Course

Sgt. Carl Graham, Btry. F, 109th FA; Sgt. Mathew A. Hart, 1st Bn Hq. Btry, 109th FA; Sgt. Paul Jones, 1st Bn Hq Btry, 107th FA; Corp. Ralph Rapino, 1st Bn Hq Btry, 108th FA; Pvt. Joseph A. Mimm, 2nd Bn Hq Btry, 107th FA; Pvt. Frank Mongielio, 1st Bn Hq Btry, 198th FA; Pvt. Justin P. Rosenthal, Hq Btry, 53rd FA Brigade.

Motor Mechanics Course

Pfc. Thomas J. Kleinsmith, Btry A, 108th FA; Pfc. Neil McDonald, Btry F, 108th FA; Pfc. Alvin K. Ramstine, 1st Bn S & A Btry, 107th FA; Pfc. Albert McCracken, 2nd Bn S & A Btry, 109th FA; Pvt. Regis A. Nichols, Hq Btry, 53rd FA Brigade.

Battery Mechanics Course

Pfc. Joseph Ralastro, Btry E, 107th FA; Pfc. Karl W. Hagdorn, Btry B, 108th FA; Pvt. Frank V. Hagenbaugh, Btry C, 109th F.

TRIBUTE TO COL. McMAHON

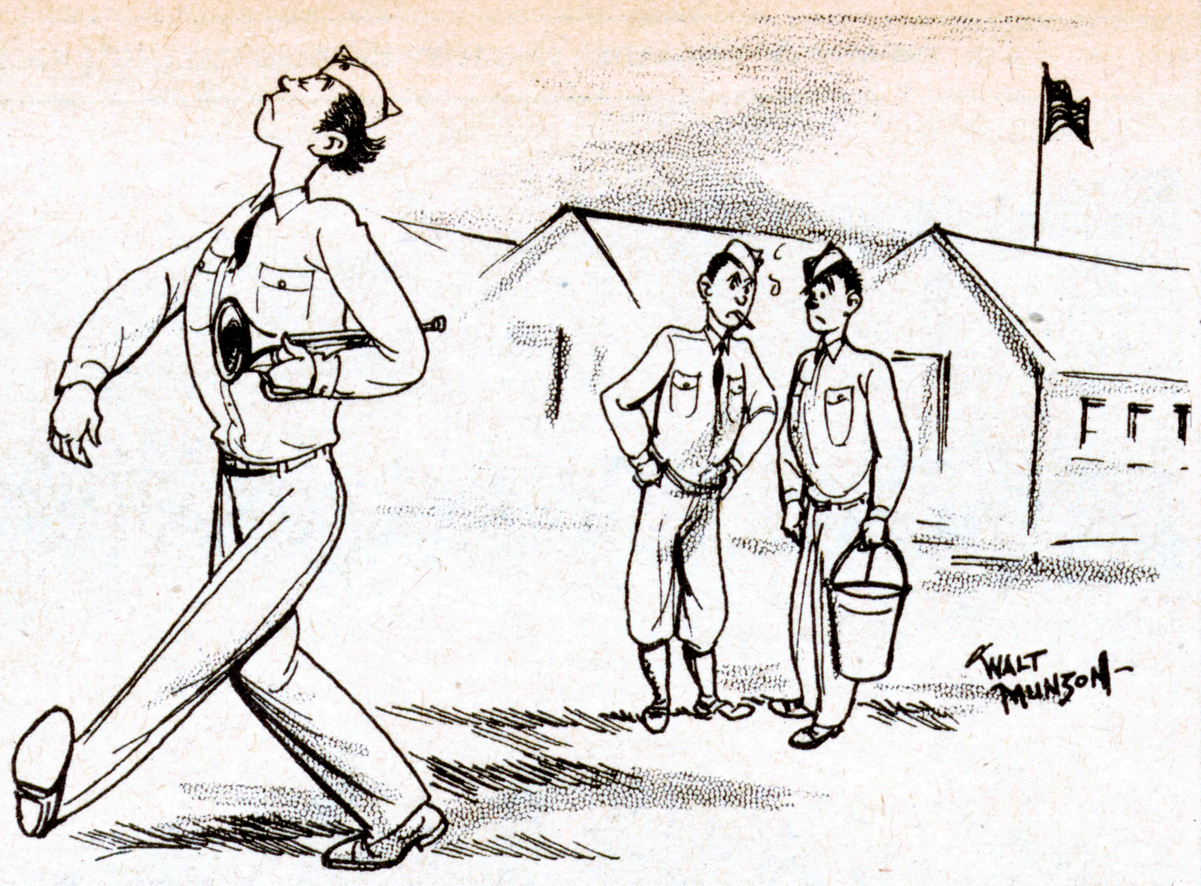
Intelligence officers of the 28th Division and the 104th Cavalry gave a dinner for Lieut. Colonel Leo T. McMahon, division intelligence officer, last Thursday night in the 109th Field Artillery officer's mess.

The gathering marked the conclusion of the division Intelligence School, conducted under the direction of Colonel McMahon, and was in appreciation of his thorough planning and capable presentation of the course.

A middle-aged woman lost her ballance and fell out of the window into a garbage can. A Chinaman passing remarked: "Amelicans vely wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet." —*Bored Walk.*

LOST

Female Dalmatian dog, 2 years old, answers to the name Dutchess, wearing collar bearing Dauphin County License. Finder call Lt. William Luttringer, 104th Cavalry.



"I don't care if he is a musical genius . . . I still think he blows a lousy reveille!"

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY

CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

Colonel Brenton Wallace, regimental commander, will return the last of May from the Field Artillery School where he has been a member of the Advance Class. Lt. Col. Clarence Whipple will leave about the same time to become a student in the same course.

Recent promotions in the regiment include Capt. Clarence L. Bender to Major, and 2nd Lt. Charles B. Reed to 1st Lt.

Capt. Frederick Shope, regimental Adjutant, and 1st Lt. Howard W. Reed, "C" Battery, have been detailed to take the Battery Officers Course at the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

The following enlisted men have been promoted in "H" Battery (Upper Darby, Pa.)

To be sergeants: William Edler and Richard Stenz.

To be corporals: Joseph Leigh, James Lytle and Charles McCullough.

The regiment has recently received 642 selectees to bring the regiment up to full strength. These men came from all sections of Pennsylvania, and are a fine cross-section of men with varied abilities.

Saturday, May 10, the officers of the 166th Field Artillery defeated Battery F in a game of softball. The score was 9 to 1 in favor of Battery F in the 4th inning. The officers then brought forth their best "home stretch rally" and the final score was 19 to 11. On Wednesday they went to still greater heights and defeated the officers' team of the 190th Field Artillery, 10 to 7.

In both cases the teams that were on the short end this time have challenged the 166th officers to a return game.

First Battalion Service Battery

There's not as much glory in Service as in your battery: we do not make the big guns roar, we ONLY supply the ammunition; we do not lay communication lines, build roads or bridges, nor gain the prestige that develops from general soldiering, we only supply the transportation that makes your movements possible; we only supply your bread and butter, and ham and eggs, and cart the remains away.

Service Battery, 1st Battalion is a Philadelphia Battery, recently supplemented with 59 Pennsylvanians, enthusiastically eager to continue this challenge:

"Whatever you can do . . . Service Battery can do it better."

SOME SOLDIER

Camp Barkley, Tex.—Private Thomas Sutton, an Oklahoma selectee, suffered quite a shock when he scanned his induction report. The carbon, it seemed, had slipped and his physical characteristics were noted as follows:

"Frame—red; color of hair—blue; color of eyes—ruddy; complexion—no comment."

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

What a game! What a game!

Last Thursday the Officers of the 1325th Service Unit nosed out the Officers of the 103rd Medical Regiment in a softball game, 22-0.

What a sight to see captains, majors and yea even colonels cavorting about like lambs in the spring or should we say Rams on the wing. Action no end. And those legs on the Diamond (Lt.) note not the gangster. The little colonel who has tried so hard to meet the nurses finally hung a well known part of his anatomy on third base and was last seen heading due west. Handsome Harry Matthews taken out in the fifth and Boogie Woogie Harris silently praying that nothing would be headed his way. Jimmie Crickett Higgins, a loyal rooter if there ever was one. If the Service Unit hadn't been nasty enough to stick their Provost Marshal into the game and keep an armed O. D. at first base, perhaps the Pill Rollers wouldn't have acted so scared.

Through the courtesy of the 104th Cavalry, who loaned their P. A. System to the Service Unit, "Silent Ledig" (it's so hard to get him to talk) kept the crowd amused with his Irish humor. After the game both teams were the guests of Major "Playboy" Staines at the Officers Club of the Service Unit. Better luck next time Doctors and you do have a swell band. To the officers of all other regiments (who also have a swell band) we extend our invitation to compete with us on the diamond in the near future.

With the success of the grand opening of the new baseball diamond celebrated with the victory of the officers, the detachments are now in full swing with a tournament of their own. The first game played between the Headquarters Detachment and the Quartermasters Detachment resulted in a victory by the QM boys to the tune of 2-0.

By the time this goes to press, both War Department theaters will be in operation.

In the Headquarters Detachment we rejoice with the return of Lt. Stover who has been away from us for some time due to illness. He certainly looked dapper the morning of his return.

In conclusion remember the next time you stub your toe that you may not be the only one that suffers. . . .

MEMORIAL DAY PASSES

In recognition of the honest and effective efforts of the enlisted men of this Division to carry out their scheduled training activities during the past three months and in recognition of their commendable prgoress in training, the Commanding General has authorized Regimental and separate organization commanders to grant passes to as many enlisted men of their commands as is possible, with due regards to necessary guard duty and safety of the camp, from 3:00 P. M. May 30th until 12:00 midnight June 1-2. For those men who plan to return to camp from pass by train or bus, passes may be granted until 1:00 A. M. June 2nd.

WEARING OF THE UNIFORM

All men who receive passes will be inspected by the First Sergeant or Duty Sergeant to see that the men are wearing the proper uniform. Field Jackets are not to be worn when men are on leave. Collar pins are not part of the uniform and will not be worn.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

Effective May 13:

Captain James C. Frank, 107th F.A. to Major, F.A.

Captain Harry A. Morrison, 107th F.A. to Major, F.A.

Effective May 14:

Captain Elmer J. Voltz, 107th F.A. to Major, F.A.

Effective May 15:

Lt. Col. Harry W. Anderson, 103d Engrs. to Colonel, C.E.

Captain George D. Mebus, Hq. 28th Div. to Major, C.E.

Captain George T. R. Wicker, 110th Infantry to Major, Inf.

Captain Aylwyn P. Williams, 111th Infantry to Major, Inf.

Captain Robert L. Potts, 110th Infantry to Major, Inf.

1st Lt. Robert P. Peterman, 109th Infantry to Captain, Inf.

1st Lt. John M. Boag, 110th Infantry to Captain, Inf.

1st Lt. Morris H. Tindall, 111th Infantary to Captain, Inf.

1st Lt. Alexander F. Conley, 109th Infantry to Captaain, Inf.

2nd Lt. Joseph R. Caton, 109th Infantry to 1st Lt., Inf.

2nd Lt. John R. Iland, 103d Medical to 1st Lt., MAC.

2nd Lt. Lawrence L. Drumm, 109th Infantry to 1st Lt., Inf.

Effective May 16:

53rd F.A.

1st Lt. Charles C. McGovern, Jr., F.A. to Captain.

109th Inf.

2nd Lt. Jack R. Masters, Inf. to 1st Lt.

1st Lt. Robert C. Reynolds, Inf. to Captain.

2nd Lt. Walter W. Unley, Inf. to 1st Lt.

2nd Lt. Benjamin T. Owens, Inf. to 1st Lt.

109th FA.

2nd Lt. Ben Stortz, FA. to 1st Lt.

111th Inf.

Captain Arthur Dickson Kemp, Inf. to Maj.

107 FA.

Captain Frank E. Gearhart FA. to Maj.

109th Inf.

2nd Lt. Alfred A. Kretschmer to 1st Lt.

Effective May 17:

110th Inf.

1st Lt. James W. Hawkins to Captain.

111th Inf.

1st Lt. Harold W. Mott to Captain.

REUNION FOR FOUR OF SERVICE SCHOOL CLASS

On Wednesday evening, Major George B. Mebus, G. S. C., Ass't to G-3, 28th division, entertained fellow-officers of his 1931 Service School Class at Division Mess.

The fortunes of war have brought together, at this post, four of the 27 student-officers in the N. G.-R. O. class of '31, at the Army Engineers School, Fort Belvoir, Va. In addition to Major Mebus they are: Lt. Col. Alfred A. Williams, C. of E., S-1, 1325th Service Unit, Richmond, Va., Capt. John L. Ross, C. of E., commanding H-S Co., 103d Engineers, Philadelphia, and Capt. Frank S. Soutar, Q. M. C., Ass't to Constructing Quartermaster, Sioux Falls, S. D.

RED CROSS NOTICE

It is requested that all officers and men who hold Red Cross Cards for First-Aid and Life Saving, send their name, with rank and organization to Mr. Nuzz, the Red Cross Field Representative, Post Headquarters, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

The Division Surgeon Says:

Blisters, like little sisters are very bad.

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER

On the up and up
If it don't come down.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 16 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | May 30, 1941

Today's Speaker

ARTHUR H. JAMES
Governor of Pennsylvania

Governor Arthur H. James will be the principal speaker at the 28th Division Memorial Day Exercises on Muir Field.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. The entire division will pass in review after the Governor's address, and will be turned out with complete equipment for the first time during this training period.

VOLUNTARY EVENING CLASSES AVAILABLE

Through the cooperation of the Federal Government and of the State Department of Education, certain classes will be held on the Post one or two evenings a week for the benefit of any personnel in the Division who desire to study the subjects offered. The instruction will be valuable to the students not only in their military duties, but also upon their return to civil life.

There will be no charge to students for tuition or expendable supplies. In some classes a textbook may have to be purchased by students; in most cases, two individuals can share one book, if desired. Cost of texts will probably not exceed $1 or $2.

The following tentative list of subjects has been selected by a committee of officers in the Division:

1. Refresher Course — Stenography. Review of manual, speed studies, military terminology. Applicants state system of shorthand which they write. Course open to stenographers only who wish to improve their skill and speed.
2. Sign Painting and Card Writing.
3. Military Mapping and Sketching, including elementary drafting, use of scales and lettering to qualify person-

(Please turn to Page 4)

Commanding General's Message

WELCOME, VETERANS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

The present Division welcomes our comrades of 1917-18. In extending this welcome I feel very humble when I realize that I am following in the footsteps of Generals Hartranft, Snowden, Miller, Gobin, Schall, Wiley, Dougherty, Bowman, Clement, Muir, Hay, Price and Shannon.

In extending this welcome we appreciate that the men who made the history of the 28th Division possible are anxious for our success. We know you will be glad to learn that we have only had twenty men arrested for disorderly conduct, and that only eighteen have suffered from venereal diseases.

We know it will be many weeks before it will be possible for us to obtain the proficiency which the old Division possessed in France. It will also be necessary to suffer hardships and losses before we can appreciate the Division as you do.

We are most thankful for the advice, consideration and help which you have rendered from time to time since you left the service more than twenty years ago.

You are welcome to everything we have here and we trust your day with us will bring back pleasant memories of days which have gone. We also hope you will visit us frequently and give us of your advice as to how we should proceed.

The 28th Division, which was one of the eight Divisions first cited by General Pershing, must carry on.

The "Iron Division" is a tradition—it belongs to all of us.

Roland Martin

PROGRAM OF TODAY'S EVENTS

Memorial Day, Friday May 30, 1941

10:00 A.M.

Assembly of troops for Memorial Services on Muir Field. Address by Governor Arthur H. James.

Following the Memorial Services, the 28th Division will pass in Review before Major General Henry C. Pratt, commanding Second Army Corps, Major General William K. Price, Jr. and Major General E. C. Shannon, former Division Commanders, retired, and Veterans of the World War 28th Division.

12:15 (noon)—Mess

Veterans will mess with the organizations of the present 28th Division they served with in the World War.

Veterans of the 107th Machine Gun Battalion will mess with the 53d Field Artillery Brigade, the 108th Machine Gun Battalion with the 55th Brigade, and the 109th Machine Gun Battalion with the 56th Brigade.

Congratulations

Major General Henry C. Pratt
Commanding II Army Corps

The Commanding General, and all officers and men of the 28th Division, are elated over the announcement by the War Department this week, that Major General Henry C. Pratt has been promoted to Major General of the line.

General Pratt, who commands the II Army Corps, of which the 28th Division is a part, and who held a temporary rank of Major General, is now a permanent officer and replaces Major General Parsons who retired on February 28, 1941.

General Pratt was born at Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June 1904. On graduation he was appointed a second lieutenant of Cavalry, later transferring to the Air Corps. He first served at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and from 1909 to 1911 he was aide to President Taft.

During the war General Pratt served in Hawaii, at Kelly and Brooks Fields, Texas, with the Division of Military Aeronautics in Washington, D. C., and with the American Expeditionary Forces. He was awarded the Order of the Crown of Italy for his World War service.

His assignments since the war have included command of Kelly Field, Texas, of Mitchel Field, New York, and Hawaiian Department Air Officer. In March, 1935, he assumed command of the 2d Wing, General Headquarters Air Force, at Langley Field, Virginia, and in 1937 become Commandant of the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Alabama. In August, 1938, he went to the Philippines as Commander of the 23d Infantry Brigade, and on May 31, 1940, assumed command of the Philippine Division and the Post of Fort William McKinley.

General Pratt is very popular with our entire command.

March-By of the 56th Brigade which featured the massing of 264 vehicles of the Brigade, on Muir Field, last Saturday morning.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

EXECUTIVE BOARD

BRIG. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE, JR., commanding 56th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. JOHN AIKEN, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade
BRIG. GEN. ERIC F. WOOD, commanding 53rd Field Artillery Brigade
COL. BENJAMIN C. JONES, Chief of Staff, 28th Division

STAFF

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, *Editor*
Office: Morale Bldg. Opposite Div. Hq. Phone 68

Unit Reporters:

Indiantown Gap

Special Troops—Pvt. Robert B. Light, Hq. Det.
55th Inf. Brig.—Corp. Kenneth Langlotz, Hq. Co.
109th Inf.—Sgt. Frank Cerra, Co. F.
110th Inf.—Sgt. Melvin Thorpe, Med. Det.
56th Inf. Brig.—Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles M. Krout, Hq. Co.
111th Inf.—Pvt. 1st cl. William Tucker, Co. M
112th Inf.—Corp. Arthur P. Silliman, Co. B
53d F.A. Brig.—Corp. Bernard S. Magen, Hq. Btry.
107th F.A. Reg.—Corp. Edward Fester, Hq. Btry.
108th F.A. Reg.—Pvt. David Zinkoff, Hq. Btry.
109th F.A. Reg.—Stf. Sgt. Howard G. Young, Hq. Btry.
103d Eng. Reg.—Corp. Harry Duncan, Co. D
103d Med. Reg.—Corp. Robert L. Bower, Co. E
103d Q.M. Reg.—Corp. Richard H. Sarge, Co. C
104th Cavalry—Pvt. Jack Conlin, Hq. Tr.
1325 Serv. Unit—Sgt. Irving Cohen, Hq. Det.

Camp Stewart, Ga.

213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

BEST MAN—Twice within one hour and a half was Captain Raymond Casper, commanding Co. D, 103d Q. M. Regt., last Saturday. At 11:30 a. m. he walked down the aisle with his son Raymond E. Casper, Jr., Co. C., when he married Miss Dorothy Kessler. (left hand couple). At 1:00 p. m., Capt. Casper (center) repeated the trip with another son, 1st Sgt. Harold C. Casper, Co. D, when the latter married Miss Ethel Mary Berger (right hand couple). Both ceremonies were performed by Chaplain Earl Hanaman in the regimental recreation hall.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The Military Police detachment under the command of Lt. Ledig have been on the firing range this past week. From several sneaky previews we learn that at the completion of their course there will be some very commendable reports as to firing records. We will have these accurate reports in time for publication next week.

The entire service unit have been going through a program of close order drill after working hours. The non-commissioned officers of the unit who conducted these drills expect to see the Service Unit strut its stuff in today's Memorial Day Services.

By way of upkeeping the splendid record and reputation of the Officers soft-ball team, the Officers of the 1325th defeated the Officers of the 103rd Engineers to the score of 9 to 8. The game was as exciting and as splendid to watch as any big league game might have been. The running was close up until the last inning when, with a score of eight all, the Service Unit managed to bring in the winning run.

The Detachments are well under way with their tournament, with the Medical detachment, to this date undefeated and holding first place. They have to this date played and defeated the teams of the Motor Transport Pool and the Quartermaster detachments.

Since the various quarantines that had been prevalent about the unit seems to have subsided, things have begun to take a more normal course and once more we see the boys of the unit strutting along singing their merry song.

103D QUARTERMASTER

On Wednesday the York Rotary Club payed a visit to Companies B and F, both from that city, and enjoyed a fine dinner in the 3rd Battalion mess hall. The group came to Indiantown in chartered buses and were heralded by a motorcycle escort.

Lt. Leslie Hetrick has been detailed to attend the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. for a five weeks course beginning June 8th.

Twenty-one men from Company C under Lt. Baver, acting 2nd Bn. Adjutant, took part in a patriotic pageant entitled "Americana" at Pottsville on Monday evening.

D company is proud of Pvt. 1cl Gerald Machamer. When Formal Guard Mount was first held about one month ago, PFC Machamer was chosen as the first Colonel's Orderly. However, this was not enough for him and since then he has been chosen again. Machamer is the third generation of his family who have served their country in military service.

The men of Company E are looking forward to the Memorial Day parade at Gettysburg, Pa., in which they will take part. The ten men from this company who are now studying at the Holabird QM Depot will also be home for the parade and it will be the first public appearance of the entire company since induction.

The personnel of Company F sincerely regret the loss of their junior officer, Lt. See, who was transferred to the 112th Infantry. Best wishes for success are extended to him. Lt. Charles Rosenthal has been transferred to Co. F from Headquarters Co. to fill the vacancy.

Staff Sgt. Diehl, Co. A; Pvt. 1cl George Posey, Co. C; and Pvt. Stoops, Hq. Co. will report to the Holabird Motor Transport School, Baltimore, Md. June 8th for a two months' course in Auto Mechanics.

ADJUSTMENT OF PACKS

Attention of all personnel, particularly squad and platoon leaders is called to the necessity for proper adjustment of the infantry soldier's pack. The pack must be slung so the top of the haversack is level with the top of the soldier's shoulders.

In many instances packs have been slung too low, the wearer being forced to lean forward to counteract the improperly balanced weight. Training in carrying the pack is very necessary in the hardening of the individual soldier, but such training will be retarded by the sore backs which will result from packs not properly carried.

Matrimony is not a word, it is a sentence.—*Eddie Cantor.*

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The second battalion has been doing some hard and intensive drilling lately. Included in the activities are, gas drill and proper use of the gas mask, hasty trench digging and natural camouflaging. To fill in the rest of last week's training schedule, ambulance drivers were given valuable instruction on convoy driving.

Representatives from the various companies for Army Service schools are as follows:

Co. A: 1st Lt. Arthur I. Simms—Carlisle Medical School; Pvt. 1cl Walter A. Boyer, David W. Perry and Edward W. Morris—all to the Medical and Surgical School at Fitzsimmons, Colorado.

Co. B: Pvt. Arnold Whipple, Fitzsimmons, Colorado, Pvt. Charlie Berchee and Pvt. Thern Shumway, Carlisle sanitation school.

Co. C: Pvt. Floyd Innes, Carlisle sanitation school, Pvt. Thomas Lynn and Pvt. Harold Schomaker—Fitzsimmons, Colorado.

Schedule of Post Office Service for Indiantown Gap

(Indiantown Gap Branch Post Office)

Incoming Mails

Arrival at Post	Ready for Distribution
(1)—7:00 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
(2)—11:50 A.M.	1:15 P.M.

Dispatch—Outgoing Mails

(1) Closes at 11:45 A.M. (2) Closes at 5:45 P.M.

WINDOW SERVICE

Stamp Window
Open daily 7:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 A.M. — 12:00 M.

Money-Order & Register Windows
Open daily 8:00 A.M. — 5:45 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 3:00P.M.

(No Sunday Service)

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of May 26, 1941

PRESENT	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d FA Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. D.S.O.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
1. At Drill	227	53.7	27	61.3	1216	78.1	1162	78.1	30	68.2	1399	84.2	1080	77.6	68	75.6	491	73.4	540	73.8	437	64.4	428	82.0	217	51.9	232	57.0
2. Guard Duty	8	2.0	....	...	38	2.3	30	1.9	....	...	23	1.3	29	2.1	2	2.2	23	3.4	23	3.1	27	4.0	22	4.1	22	5.3	26	6.6
3. Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	6	13.6	110	7.3	130	8.7	7	15.9	102	6.8	110	7.9	7	7.8	60	9.0	78	10.4	61	9.2	16	3.0	57	13.6	49	12.3
4. Supply Personnel	14	3.3	2	4.6	38	2.3	37	2.5	1	2.3	18	1.4	35	2.4	2	2.2	17	2.6	22	3.0	36	5.3	8	1.4	26	6.2	8	1.9
5. Administration Personnel	84	18.8	5	11.3	57	3.5	31	2.0	5	11.3	15	.9	40	2.8	4	4.4	22	3.3	16	2.3	40	5.9	21	3.9	38	9.2	55	12.9
6. Fatigue Detail	21	5.0	....	...	47	2.9	36	2.3	....	...	20	1.4	11	.8	....	...	20	3.0	16	2.3	34	5.0	6	1.8	26	6.2	15	3.9
7. Total Present	391	91.5	40	90.8	1506	96.4	1426	95.5	43	97.7	1577	96.0	1305	93.6	83	92.2	633	94.7	695	94.9	635	93.8	511	96.2	386	92.4	385	94.6
ABSENT																												
1. Sick in Hospital	15	3.6	1	2.3	35	2.1	44	2.8	....	...	68	3.9	58	4.3	1	1.1	15	2.3	15	2.0	25	3.7	12	2.3	5	1.1	3	.7
2. Sick at Home	2	.5	....	...	1	.1	4	.3	....	...	....	...	1	1	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
3. Service Schools	13	3.2	1	2.3	7	.4	7	1.0	1	2.3	8	.05	5	.3	6	6.7	15	2.3	13	1.8	10	1.5	7	1.2	27	6.5	17	4.2
4. Furlough or Leave	1	.2	2	4.6	....	...	4	.3	....	...	3	.01	11	.8	....	...	5	.7	1	.15	....	...	1	.1	....	...	....	...
5. A. W. O. L.	4	1.0	....	...	2	.2	....	...	....	...	7	.04	5	.3	....	...	....	...	1	.15	1	.2	1	.1	....	...	2	.5
6. Others (confined)	....	...	....	...	8	.8	1	.1	....	...	....	...	8	.6	....	...	....	...	8	1.0	5	8	1	.1	....	...	....	...
7. Total Absent	35	8.5	4	9.2	53	3.6	60	4.5	1	2.3	90	4.00	88	6.4	7	7.8	35	5.3	38	5.10	41	6.2	22	3.8	32	7.6	22	5.4
8. Total Strength	426	100.0	44	100.0	1559	100.0	1486	100.0	44	100.0	1663	100.0	1393	100.0	90	100.0	668	100.0	733	100.0	676	100.0	533	100.0	418	100.0	407	100.0

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Thanx Dave

From now on we promise to remain on the job instead of calling upon a pinchhitter when we are forced to depart with the 104th Cavalry for maneuvers—the reason—Dave Zinkoff did such a swell job during our absence that he has compelled your observer to aim a little higher to please our readers, now that they have been treated to a most colorful column.

It was apparently no effort at all for Zink to pitch in and turn out a column as it was right down his alley. Any soldier who has played scholastic and collegiate ball as Zinkoff has, to say nothing of his successful career as a sports commentator, it is simple to understand why Dave did not experience any difficulty in grouping together a choice selection of sports banter.

Thank you Dave and here's hoping that we may be able to return the favor some day in the very near future.

Completing Plans

Now that practically all of the equipment has arrived Lieut. Waynewright, morale officer of the 104th Cavalry, is rounding out a sports program that will keep all the athletes busy for the remainder of their encampment.

Several of the boys have requested a track team and immediately plans were consummated for it. It was found that a wealth of track material lurks in the 104th. Frank Fuller, who set a world record for high hurdles while at the University of Virginia tops the lists of candidates. Others from Troop A, who have made good on the cinder paths are: Jack Chaffee, 100-yard dash specialist, Harry Stokes and John Newlin.

Two other boys likely to make a fine showing in early drills are Corporal Russell Brady and Corporal Charles Spangler, of Headquarters Troop. Brady was a member of the John Harris High School cross-country team that won state honors several years ago, while Spangler also excelled in the same department.

They say clothes make the man and if such is the case the 104th baseball team should top the list as Lieut. Waynewright, working in conjunction with Warrant Officer Walter have placed an order for uniforms which should arrive in the near future.

In the meantime Captain Ellsworth Price is whipping his team into fine shape. The boys proved their superiority on the diamond recently when they nosed out the 110th Infantry by the score of 2 to 1. The contest was remarkable in the fact that not one hit was registered. The Cavalry boys took advantage of several walks and misplays to tally their two markers.

Names quite familiar to Greater Harrisburg fans make up the roster of the 104th. William Sturgeon, James Green and Private Tidioute take care of the backstopping duties. Corp. Singler covers the initial sack, while Captain Price holds down the keystone sack. John Renninger is doing an excellent job at shortstop, with Private Poole keeping the hot corner in control. In the outfield are Corporal Francis Smith, Private Anderson and William Nagle. Four boys round out the pitching staff. They are Privates Singler, Johnstonbaugh, Bowers and Rogers.

The 104th has several games scheduled with outside teams but are particularly interested in meeting the clubs from the 28th Division.

Suprise

With the softball tournament in the 103rd Quartermaster League only two weeks old one important surprise has come the way of the fans—B Company which was rated one of the best by pre-season dopesters has failed to register a victory in the first five contests. E Company looms as the possible champion having garnered three triumphs in as many starts. A Company came through with one win in two games.

Lieut. Rosenthal has many contests planned for the boys. Equipment seems to be holding back the progress of the athletes but the minute it arrives the morale officer has the machinery all set up for a boxing tournament which should command considerable interest.

The 103rd Q. M. is gifted with many outstanding athletes from Harrisburg, Pinegrove, York and Gettysburg and no matter what the sport may be, it will be found that the boys from area 6 can produce sufficient talent to furnish a good contest.

Skipping over to the 112th Infantry we find that the diamond sport holds the limelight at present but everything is in readiness for two tennis courts which will be started within the near future. Aside from that field archery has attracted many of the boys who will be permitted to swing into action upon the arrival of the equipment.

Soldiers from distant points of the state who do not journey to their respective homes this week-end will find diversion in nearby racing circles. This morning at ten o'clock the time trials for the big car races at Williams Grove Park get underway, with the races scheduled to start about two o'clock. The holiday program consists of both American Automobile big car races and American Motorcycle contests, the first time that the two leading racing bodies in the nation have agreed to appear on the same track the same day. Midget races will be held at Hershey, scheduled to get underway at 2:30 o'clock.

Unique

Most softball teams find it difficult to go nine innings in a regulation game but just think of the boys who are participating in the present softball contests in the division wearing gas masks as well.

The present competition will produce a champion in each of the eleven regiments after which a tournament will determine a division champion. Morale Officer, Major J. S. Williams has arranged for the tournament to start July 2nd, with five games scheduled. The 107 and 108 Field Artilleries will meet; the 109th F. A. will meet the 103rd Medical Regiment; the 109th and 110th Infantrys will battle, while the 111th will take on the 112th Infantry. The 103rd Quartermaster will mix with the 103rd Engineers. Special Troops will draw a bye. The quarter-finals will take place July 9th; the semi-finals, July 16th and the final game July 23rd.

Track Program

Morale officers of the reservation at a meeting this week discussed at length the advantages of track. It was decided to take the sport seriously and enter teams in the A. A. U. meet to be held in Philadelphia, June 28th and 29th.

In all probability the teams will participate in other A. A. U. meets throughout central Pennsylvania.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Due to heavy traffic over the holiday, officers and enlisted men of this post are urged to drive carefully.

The 112th Infantry Base Ball team, stepping out in new uniforms last Thursday afternoon before handing the 111th, Infantry team a set-back.

Rear, (L. to R.): Capt. Herford M. Wood, coach, Corp. Firsina, Corp. Adams, Sgt. H. DeLury, Corp. Wicks, Pvt. Erickson, Corp. Halahan, Sgt. Budgeon, Sgt. Caruso, Lt. T. R. Hilliard, mgr. and Capt. J. F. Jose, Medical officer. Front (L. to R.) Sgt. Jackson, Sgt. Anderson, Sgt. Terrill, Sgt. F. DeLury, Sgt. Kirin, Pvt. Giffi, Pvt. Tourtellott, Sgt. Metelski and Sgt. Jewell.

112th Players Experienced

Six games won out of seven starts is the proud record of the 112th Infantry baseball team. The victories have been at the expense of the town of Fredericksburg, the 103rd Engineers, the 110th and the 111th Infantry. The boys lost their first game with Lebanon Valley College but they took the college boys over the second time they played. With two games yet to play they have already bested all of the Infantry teams.

Although the team represents the regiment as a whole, Service company, which is good at supplying things, supplies five of the twelve first string players. At certain times the batteries and all the bases are manned by Service Company. The secret of this is that the Ridgway boys had a well organized team before they were inducted into the federal service and played first class teams in a Northwestern Pennsylvania circuit.

The 112th stole a march on the other divisional teams by being the first to get its uniform—a snappy gray affair with blue stripes. To see the team in action you would think that they had played together for a long time. They are a hard-hitting fast moving aggregation and a credit to the regiment they represent.

In addition to his many duties with Service Company and as regimental S 4, Captain Herford M. Wood takes a lively interest in the team and a great deal of credit for its fine work is due to his coaching.

Introducing the players:

Angelo R. Frisina of company I (Warren) handles a great deal of the pitching burden. Angelo has pitched for the Warren semi-pro team as well as the Tidioute semi-pros. He also pitched for the Tidioute high school team that won three straight championships.

William C. Dunmire is a colorful south paw hurler from Ford City. He has played for Ford Cliff in the Tri-County league.

Doric M. Metelski of Service Company is the owner of a fast ball that keeps the batters guessing. He is an all around athlete who has pitched in the Interstate and J. C. Leagues.

Eldon A. Erickson of company M, (Kane) handles most of the catching burden. He is the possessor of a throw that discourages base stealers. Eldon, who is from Ludlow, has played for both Ludlow and Olean, New York.

Lloyd A. Anderson who is a Master Sergeant in Service Company functions as coach most of the time, although sometimes he catches. "Dooley" has been playing baseball for twenty years. At one time or other he has played for Interstate, Blue Ridge, Pacific, and J. C. Leagues.

Bruce R. Tourtellott of Service Company is a capable first sacker. His experience includes Interstate and J. C. Leagues. He was also part of a crack Ridgway high school team.

Frank C. Giffi of Service Company holds down the second sack. He is another former Interstate League player. Very few balls get through his position.

Henry J. Jackson who plays third base is the last but not the least of the Service Company boys. He has played for both Interstate and J. C. Leagues. He wields a wicked bat in addition to being a good base man.

Hugh C. DeLury of Co. A (Corry) is originally from Michigan. He plays the short stop position. At one time he was about to join the Cincinnati Reds but an unfortunate athletic injury kept him out.

Delbert R. Terrill of Co. B (Meadville) holds down the left field position. Delbert is a money player and comes through in a pinch. When the boys were tightly pressed by Lebanon Valley in their last game, Terrill hit the winning home run. His experience includes Lionville high school, a Talon team and Waynesburg college.

George W. Hallahan of the Medical Detachment (Butler) plays center field. "Juggers" in addition to being one of the fastest fielders in the division is also the clean up man.

Frank J. DeLury is the right fielder. He is an old timer at the game, having played ball for almost 20 years. Among the teams with which he has played are Corry High School and Corry Merchants. He is the uncle of Hugh DeLury.

ARMY BANS POLLS

The Secretary of War this week issued the following instructions:

"Our Army must be a cohesive unit, with a definite purpose shared by all. Such an army can be built only by the responsible effort of all of its members, commissioned and enlisted.

"Anonymous opinion or criticism, good or bad, is destructive in its effect on a military organization where accepted responsibility on the part of every individual is fundamental.

"It is therefore directed that because of their anonymous nature, polls will not be permitted among the personnel of the Army of the United States."

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The past week saw Captain Howard A. Baum, previous CO of Headquarters Co., transferred to the 110th Infantry, and the reins of company commander in the hands of 2nd Lt. John S. Wright. The entire company expresses regret in the departure of Captain Baum, but hopes that he may be successful in assuming his new duties and responsibilities. Lt. Wright will receive the cooperation and good wishes of every man as befits the best City Gray tradition.

This week also saw the departure of Private George C. Fulton, honorably discharged on disability. Somehow the company mess kitchen doesn't seem the same without Fulton plying back and forth among the pots and pans.

We had an overnight bivouac last week and from all reports we met the enemy (the mosquito) and finally had to beat a hasty retreat. Many casualties were sustained as many a member of that expedition can well exhibit.

109TH INFANTRY

Personalities: Reports from the sidewalk superintendents watching the construction of the new combination ring and miniature sports arena is believed to be the reason for the sudden enthusiastic desire to become budding Buddy Baers. . . Orange, N. J., with its Two-Ton Tony Galento, has nothing on the 109th Infantry and its "Ten-Ton" Bobby Muir, whose strenuous attempts to obtain that "figure the girls adore" has led Morale Officer Lt. Jack Arbogast to sign him up for a coming card . . . And more sports: Corp. Dinty Waleski announces that a boxing team of six men from the 109th will fight in Reading, June 5, for the benefit of the British War Relief . . . The gas mask 'softball tournament will begin sometime next week, and in the meantine, the regimental championship playoffs will be underway . . .

Congratulations to Major Joseph G. Ward, Capt. William Tyrrell and First Lieut. Alfred Kretschmer upon their new appointments . . . Wonder what's happened to Company F's famous "technique" when 65 young women come down to visit them but the other companies enjoy their company? . . . Hear some of the big wire services are after Sgt. John E. McDonald (Service Company), who's turning out right good copy for *Harrisburg Telly* readers . . . . .

While Reports come to us that some of the largest circuses are bidding for the services of Private First Class Asa Frey of Company 'I' whose unexpected "back-flip" while giving a shooting exhibition (12 out of a possible 250) would bring envy into the eyes of even a top-notch performer Ex-traveling salesman Bob Scanlon, Service Company, likes to get around to his old haunts in Pottsville every now and then.

110TH INFANTRY

The following Commendation was received from Brigade Headquarters, dated May 23, signed by Brig. Gen. John Aiken.

The Commanding General 55th Brigade Commends you for the excellent arrangement and appearance of the 110th Infantry during the Brigade inspection on May 17, 1941.

This Commendation was greatly appreciated by both officers and men who were responsible for the condition of the infirmary.

Regimental Surgeon Suggests

A stitch in time saves nine, and a little first aid given properly may save a life.

The new Chaplain Father McArdle, recently assigned to the 110th Inf. lost no time after arriving at his post. Thursday, May 22, being Ascension day, Mass was celebrated at 12:25, in the Regimental recreation hall and it is estimated that close to 150 men of the 110th attended during the noon hour.

The Regimental Ball team met its first defeat on Wednesday afternoon May 21, bowing to the 112th Infantry team by a score of 17 to 3. The game was played while the remainder of the Regiment was in the field, so it may be possible that the rooting personnel being absent was partly responsible for the defeat.

Monday May 26, was the day that all the men of the Regiment had been wishing for, the day authorized for the donning of the Cotton uniform.

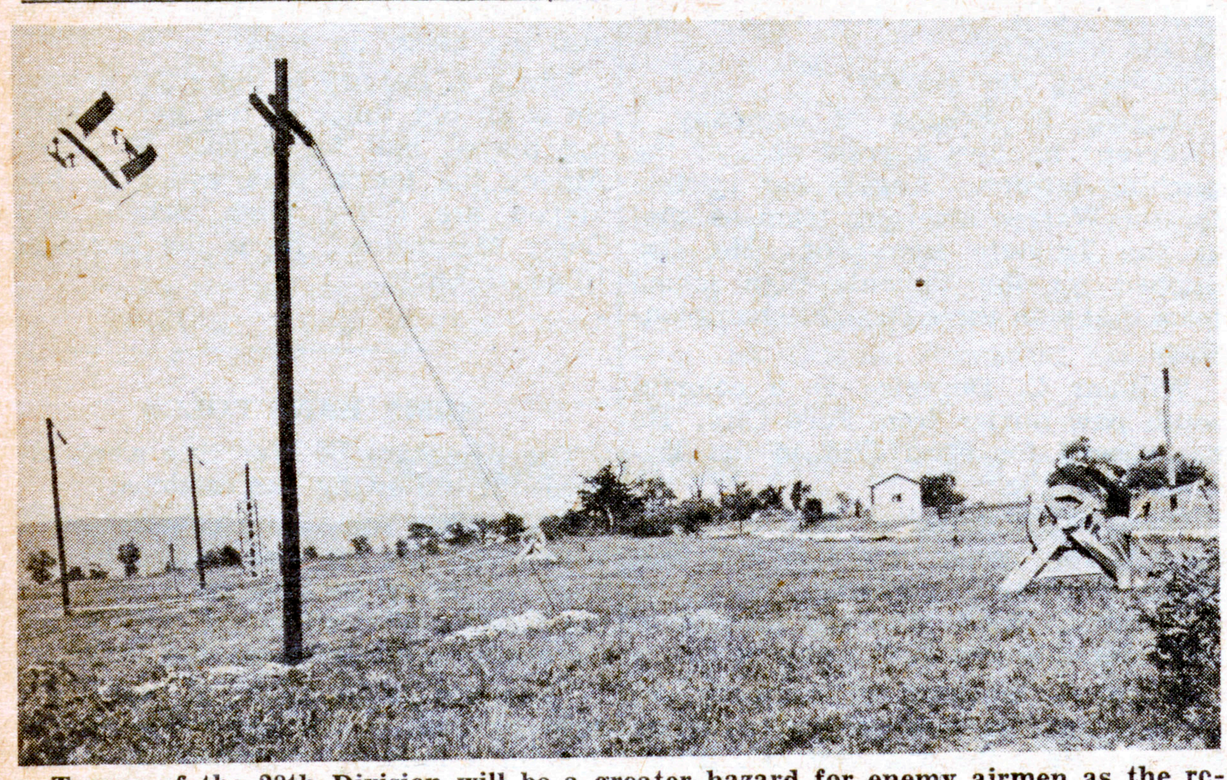
Memorial Day Service

When we of the 110th Infantry are standing at attention or parade rest, today, while the Memorial services are being conducted, some of us will no doubt become a little fatigued from standing in this position for a longer period of time than we have been accustomed. But, let us bear this with a good heart out of memory for our fellow comrades who have made the supreme sacrifice and have gone on before us. Let us in this hour of memory increase our determination more strongly that the 2,551 men from the 110th as well as the many thousands from other organizations who lost their lives while defending our Democracy.

Many Soldiers and their friends were present to witness the fine exhibition of trick shooting by Mr. Geo. Soisson, at the West rifle range on Sunday afternoon, May 25th. A few of the many difficult trick shots are listed as follows: the outlining of the Keystone on a piece of sheet metal; the outlining of a grey squirrel on a piece of the same material; a dime was tossed in the air and Mr. Soisson plugged a hole right through the center of this coin, while hanging with his legs hooked around a bar, head dangling toward the ground. Mr. Soisson also displayed his skill at picking off one clay pigeon after the other. We owe our thanks to Lt. Col. Acker of the 28th Division Headquarters, who through the North Cambria County Kiwanis Club, made this visit and exhibition of Mr. Soisson possible.

Lieutenant Stover has been transferred from the 104th Cavalry to Hq. Co., and Lieutenant Barr, has been transferred to G Co. also from the Cavalry. We extend a hearty welcome to both these Officers.

Herbert Miller, a Staff Sgt. in the Service Co. while on pass over the week end of May 17, had gone to Muskingum College to visit some friends. Later while enroute to New Concord, Ohio, accompanied by a friend, Sgt. Miller's car was hit head on by a car driven by Harold Marlett. Sgt. Miller was seriously injured. Reports from the Hospital reveal that his condition is fair even though he will be confined to the Hospital for some time to come. We hope Sgt. Miller will have a speedy recovery and will rejoin his company in the near future.



Troops of the 28th Division will be a greater hazard for enemy airmen as the result of a unique overhead target system erected for target practice along Hartranft road.

The targets, hung on overhead cables, are made to resemble airplanes of the fighter type. They run on pulleys, and can be moved back and forth on the cables during firing. Firing on low-flying airplanes requires training in a special technique, and is common to all arms. The Garand rifle, with which many of the 28th Division infantrymen are equipped has been found to be highly effective for anti-aircraft fire.

EVENING CLASSES

(Article begins page 1)

nel to prepare overlays, operation maps, graphs, charts, etc.

4. Applied Electricity. If sufficient applicants exist in any regiment for a special class, the course may be drawn up to the specifications of that regiment. For instance, some units may wish to confine the course to electricity as applied to signal communications; others to storage batteries or generators; others to magnetos, etc.
5. Conversational Spanish.
6. Conversational German.
7. Military Correspondence. In addition to a study of Army Regulations pertaining to this subject, the course will include Business English.
8. Related Mathematics. As in the classes in Applied Electricity, regiments may shape these courses to fit their own needs. Algebra, Plane Geometry or Trigonometry may be specified.
9. Automotive Mechanics. Regiments may concentrate upon any special phases desired.
10. Bookkeeping and Accounting. For personnel responsible for property and financial records, or engaged in general clerical work.
11. Welding. Restricted to personnel from units possessing equipment for welding or burning.
12. Military Blasting and Demolition. This course restricted to 103d Engineers (C).

Division Headquarters has asked for a report from the regiments as to the number of men desiring these courses and the subjects they are interested in.

104TH CAVALRY

Soldiers in camp read with interest this week about the blackout which was executed in Newark, N. J., during the past week, and were not surprised to find that it was a success. The reason is that the residents of New Jersey have for quite some time realized the importance of defense.

All this was very apparent when the 104th Cavalry (Mech) took part in a simulated problem with the Second Corps along the New Jersey coast. Commendation came the way of the 104th Cavalry for the manner in which the soldiers performed.

Not only has the American Legion of New Jersey been organized along defense lines, but the residents of the Garden State showed by their hospitality and cooperation that they too have taken defense work seriously.

The first stop on the journey for the cavalry was Wing Field, Pa., where the soldiers witnessed an air show for the benefit of the R. A. F. From here the regiment moved to Ambler where they bivouaced the first night. Mays Landing and Bridgeton, N. J., were the next stops.

During the six-day journey about 600 miles were traveled with many of the motorcycle messengers traveling more than 1,000 miles.

The 104th Cavalry participated in a forty-five minute radio broadcast over Station WHP, Harrisburg, the past week. Fifteen minutes of the broadcast was devoted to the 104th while the remaining half hour was taken over by soldiers from the Middletown and New Cumberland depots. Capt. Swoope, regimental chaplain, has arrangements under way for a fifteen-minute broadcast each week.

A military wedding will be celebrated in the regimental recreation hall this Sunday when Corporal Francis Smith, Headquarters Troop, weds Dorothy Ellen Ream, of Progress. The ceremony will be performed by Captain Swoope, regimental chaplain.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ream and is employed at the Devine and Yungel Shoe Company, Harrisburg. The groom is well known in baseball circles in Greater Harrisburg having played with the Paxtang Indians. At the present time he is a member of the 104th team.

Straw hats may be an indication in civilian life that summer is here, but in the army it is the time of the year when the boys don their chino slacks.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office TO-01.
Services—To be announced locally.

SPECIAL TROOPS
1st Lt. Leland D. Freidenburg
Phones—Day 264. Night 264.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:00 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T3-13.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T3-2.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Fred P. Harris
Phones—Day 226. Night 227.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—8:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T4-9.
Services—8:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental.
1st. Lt. D. G. McArdle
Phones—Day 230. Night 231.
Services—8:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T5-6.
Services—9 & 9:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.
Captain Franklin E. Wales
Phones—Day 188. Night 200.
Services—9 & 9:30 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. Norman Siegel
Phones—Day 188. Night 201.
Services—9:00 a.m. Jewish. T5-16.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T6-7.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T6-7.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. John R. Peterson
Phones—Day 194. Night 193.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9 a.m. Regimental Service.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—Day 153. Night 153. Office T13-104.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—Day 158. Night 151. Office T12-13.
Services—7 & 9 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P.E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T13-02.
Services—7 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
11 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D ENGINEER REGIMENT
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T8-01.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
8:15 a.m. Holy Communion (P. E.)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Captain Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T9-04.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental Service.
1st. Lt. Donald W. Brown
Phones—Day 90. Night 90.
Services—8 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
9:30 a.m. Regimental.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Captain Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T1-40.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

104TH CAVALRY REGIMENT
Captain William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T2-35.
Services—8:15 & 10 a.m. Mass (Roman Catholic)
10 a.m. Regimental Service.

Services subject to change.
For place of all services see Daily Bulletin.
Confessions and Consultations from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, all Chaplains Offices.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The caissons were rolling this week with a vengeance up and down the highways leading to Tobyhanna and back to home. All of our regiments went out and fired on the range there. Men, guns, trucks and equipment roared out and the road marches were all conducted in great style, the officers and men admiring the marvelous scenery of the Poconos on the way. The bivouacs were all tactical, concealment being the order of the day while the rocky nature of the land taxed the ability of all Battery Commanders in the establishment of gun positions and creation of new roads through the dense woods. This little trip is a forerunner of the more important and extensive exercises that will follow during these warm months and it finds the Brigade ready to roll against any and all objectives.

The starry skies of bivouac nights always bring out the best in a soldier's heart and Headquarters has some of the best and heartiest in the Division. The "Wild Bull of the Pampas", Pvt. Rudy Ashe can buffalo any truck ever built, yet is as meek as a lamb when ordered to be silent by Pvt. Mickey "Tobacco Road" Reardon. It is then that Sgt. Crynack can summon his radio section containing such assorted wave-lengths as Pvts. Waslo, Getzel, Kovacs, Bryant, Kolodeychak, et al. to sing hymns of praise to themselves. And singing of praise-worthies —the battery is chock full of them: witness driver Pvt. Arthur DeNinno jumping into the breech as officers' mess orderly, serving them up to the General, his Staff and guests with all the aplomb of an old family retainer and Pvt. Alfons Arasniewicz, also a driver, turns up as a baker and first-class pie specialist. Another pinch hitter who made good is Pvt. "Chuck" Scally, General Wood's orderly whose consuming ambition is to see to the comfort and well-groomed appearance of that officer.

Hq. Btry. salutes Capt. Harry S. Messec, who leaves the Brigade Staff and steps up to Assistant G-2; we are happy to see this fine officer advance to that important post * * * *We welcome Pvt. Arthur Matthews from Headquarters Company, Special Troops into our organization. * * * * On this great day, to the glorious memory of the valorous dead of past American Armies, Hq. Btry. 53rd FA Brig. presents arms.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

A three-day bivouac at the Tobyhanna Military Reservation was the main interest of the 107th Field Artillery this week. Off to repel another mythical invader, the convoy cleared the Reservation early Monday morning with full field equipment. Shortly after noon the trucks pulled into the bivouac area and the "veterans" renewed their acquaintance with spots they had not seen since "horsecollar days". Everyone "fell to" and the work of the various details progressed rapidly. The marshy rolling terrain of Tobyhanna presented new problems to sections accustomed to the mountain topography of Indiantown. Tuesday and Wednesday were spent in Field Exercises and Service Practice. At the close of the second day the staff considered the "enemy" repulsed and preparations were made for the return to the Gap early Thursday morning. Tired but benefited by the experience the regiment returned to camp and restored equipment.

The regimental baseball team is being formed under the direction of Morale Non-Com Corp. Walter Stevick of Hq. Btry. Try-outs are scheduled and from the list of applicants a strong team is expected.

Hq. Battery had their first stag party May 15. Pvt. Charles Patterson as M. C. kept things lively and the men entertained. Pvt. DeFrain of D Battery sang several popular songs. A section of the Band under Sgt. Castellucio furnished the music. Corp. Scheafnocker of Hq. Btry. provided a musical background by his repertoire of piano selections. Pvt. Paul Ruffner presented an entertaining song and dance. Mess Sgt. Johnny Schaffer of A Btry. assisted the cooks in the preparation of refreshments.

A Battery extends hearty congratulations to Pfc. John G. Williams who was notified by the War Department this week that he was fourth in the examination list for West Point. Capt. Raymond Hoffman, confined to the Station Hospital with a hand injury returns as Battery commander. He served as Camp Commander during the regiment's bivouac at Tobyhanna.

The Medical Detachment has formed a fencing team under the supervision of Pvt. Ruk and have completed preliminary instruction. They will soon become proficient enough for general competition.

C Btry. announces Pvts. Wood and Hohnson as boxing contenders.

In the Memorial Sunday Service May 25, special recognition was paid to the memory of Pvt. Jack London of D Battery, who died in the Station Hospital and was buried in Wildwood Cemetery at Williamsport. Pvt. DeFrain of D Btry. and Miss Olga Larsen A. N. C. of Station Hospital were vocalists at this service. Chaplain Peters preached on the theme of "Patriotism and the Inner Man."

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Gentlemen, this is Memorial Day—so devote a moment of solemn thought to our buddies who went on to the Great Beyond to preserve American Democracy and the American Way of Life. Their torch has been placed in our hands, hands that are eager and willing to keep our present form of Government unsullied and unscathed. We shall not fail our former Khaki-Pals and will do our utmost to keep America for the Americans, come what may!

Welcome to the 176th F. A. of Pittsburgh!

Colonel Edward Hubbs of the 108th spread his Welcome mat for his third group of guests in as many weeks. The 176th F. A. of Pittsburgh under the guidance of Colonel John Nash came here for gunning and range practice from Fort Meade, Maryland. The 125 men brought 4 155 mm. Howitzers and 2 Anti-Tank 75s. Good Luck!

The Busy Bees Buzz: Mother-Sergeant Greer is at it again! This time he is ironing his home-made trousers with his home-made iron on his home-made ironing-board! . . . Sgt. Forrest was all agog when his name was mentioned on the first 108th F. A. KYW broadcast. . . . Private Mayer deserves a better break! Out of confinement one day, and the next the Battery quarantined! . . . Bellina has the magic hands of a gifted carpenter. . . . Happy Birthday to Ben. B. Goldstein.

The Dees Dare a Come-back with: Privates Kostreva, Feldman, Beckwith, Kachel, Antonelli, Walder and Gamma are now Corporals. . . . Private Burke has nought but true love for his one and only chicklet. Ah, Spring! . . . Private Tursi speaks for the outfit when he challenges any other gang to a softball game. Sgt. Hammel is to be placed in the Grandguy Category.

The Pill and Ill boys take your temperature with: Have you noticed our beautiful gardens? . . . Walt Cox who is well under six feet (not literally) and Joe Foywas, who is well over six feet boxed to a three round draw after some of the wildest swinging ever seen since the waltz period. . . . Retraction: Sgt. Keegan is promoted from the Barrel to the Keg Class. . . . Does Sgt. Lou Scholler really dislike rabbits? . . . All toasts high to Dr. Thomas Kochenderfer and his lovely bride. June 2nd is the date when our Lt. M. D. leaves the ranks of single bliss. Good luck on the promotion!

Happy Birthday to Staff Sgt. Joseph J. McConnell of A Battery. . . . Animal trainers Conlon and Sabu, of regimental, are collaborating on a diet for Squeaky the Squirrel. Hope Squeaky wins the decision. . . . Regimental Topkick Paul Hendee rates a Grandguy Salute. . . . Don Ragucci and Bill Bagnell of A can always be counted on for a helping hand. . . . Happy Birthday to Sgt. Bernard Fontucchio and Pvts. J. G. Cassidy, J. J. Murphy, Tony Palmaccio (today) and Mason Wilt of C Battery.

In the PX Building: Casey has nicknamed the photo bug "Shadow"! . . . We wish the most of the best to Hanson, formerly of Hq. First who has been transferred to Headquarters Company of Division Headquarters. He will devote much of his time to picture taking and developing for the Publication that you are now reading. Good luck! . . . Sgt. Ireland Jacquette can trace his family to the Mayflower—but is not certain if they missed the boat. . . . Happy Birthday to Sgt. Bart Morris and Private Doyle Derby of Regimental.

Our First Broadcast

Even tho we were encamped at Tobyhanna, the boys took great delight in tuning in the half hour from KYW (10:30 to 11 P.M. last Saturday). Many enthusiastic letters, telegrams and phone calls greeted the initial air effort of the 108th F. A. The program took off to a 155 mm bulls eye with words of wisdom and welcome from Colonel Edward Hubbs. Under the expert bantoned hand of Bob Pennington, the orchestra and band came thru in grand style with "National Defense," "Frenesi," "802 Local-with whistles," "Mealguana" and "Indiantown War Whoop," the latter written especially by Bob for the occasion. Excellent vocals were supplied by Mess Sgt. Albert "Fat Stuff" Leo, and Sgt. Dave Lindsay of D, who sang his own "Number Has been Called." Yours sincerely gave out with a column of generalities and specifications entitled "Private Stuff by Private Zink." A smart military salute to Announcer Jimmy Harvey of KYW and his able technical engineering assistants, George Haggerty and Walt Wilson, for their part in this first air venture. Inform all your friends and families to bend a receptive ear to future broadcasts and if you have any suggestions, let us hear them.

Our ball-field was inaugurated on Tuesday last. The first game featured the Officers vs. the men of the 108th. The score will be published in the next GUARDSMAN (Unless the Commissioned Men Pay Off!) The band played, the boys cheered, Col. Hubbs tossed out the first ball in big-league style and the only things missing were pink lemonade and peanuts!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Train Cancelled

The special excursion train, advertised to leave Indiantown Gap for Philadelphia, etc., Saturday, May 31, will be cancelled in view of Memorial Day passes, according to the Reading Company.

However, an extra train will be operated out of Indiantown Gap (Lickdale) at 4 P.M. (Daylight Time) Friday, May 30. In addition, excursion tickets will be honored on the Philadelphia Excursion train, scheduled to leave Indiantown Gap (Lickdale) at 5:55 P.M., Friday, May 30.

Tickets must be purchased before boarding train, and the usual special rates will be in effect during the week-end.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

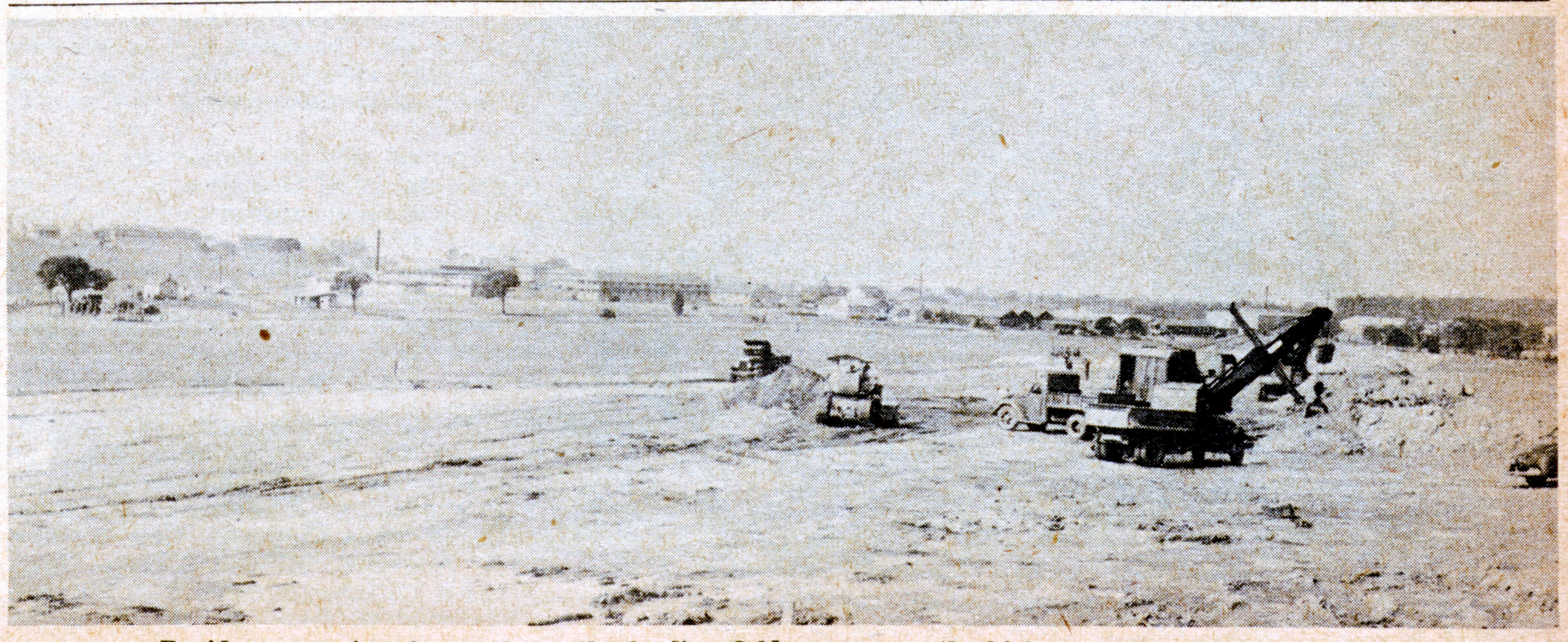
The highlight of our training program for the past week was the road march to Tobyhanna, Monday 19 May, and return Thursday 22 May. The march was made in good order and without incident. The food was good, the men in fine spirits and the morale of the regiment as a whole about the highest ever. Some of the men had their first experience at camping out in the Poconos and all seemed to really enjoy themselves in spite of the cold at night. To confirm the above we quote from the 53rd Brigade Training Order No. 39 as follows, "The 109th FA was the first regiment to undertake the problems assigned. The march was well planned and executed. The regiment complied with the exacting and difficult order in all details. Finding new gun positions amongst Tobyhanna rocks is a requirement for real Artillerymen. The regiment occupied new positions, registered by battery and fired a regimental concentration on the target area assigned. The return march was made without incident. The regiment bivouaced in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre enroute."

Our band and a representative group of officers and men represented this regiment at the annual ceremony honoring the World War dead, held on the Public Square in Wilkes-Barre last Sunday.

Lt. Becker and Lt. Nemetz left Sunday to attend the Battery Officers School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

We might also mention the fact that in the above named Brigade Training Order we were twice mentioned under the heading "Outstanding Measures" and were commended for the fact that our band "set an outstanding example of good Guard Duty while their regiment was at Tobyhanna." General Wood saw fit to praise the manner in which our rear echelon worked to make our area more presentable for us during our absence. This high praise, of which we are justly proud, merely brings to light the fact that our men are always on the alert. Work done over and above the line of duty has become a habit with all of us.

He who sows his wild oats should take the precaution to pray for a crop failure.



Rapid progress is being made on the landing field runway on the high ground north of Muir Field.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

We now have two Private Plink's in our outfit, one of them a Staff Sergeant. The convoy returning from Gettysburg, missed two trucks and the convoy motorcycle on the outskirts of Penbrook.

A great many of the boys in this outfit will have an opportunity to enjoy their first real holiday since coming to Camp in February over Memorial Day week-end and it will certainly be appreciated.

With the completion of the first thirteen week's basic training, this Brigade will, in the coming weeks, be provided with plenty of variety in the way of field exercises, marches and bivouacs, and tactical exercises.

The 56th Brigade is confident that it can make those who view the Divisional Review on Friday, May 30, proud of the part that the 28th Division plays in the National Defense Program.

111TH INFANTRY

Best news in the 111th Infantry last week was the sudden lifting of the measles quarantine in the third battalion. The boys thought they were in for at least two weeks, but Major George Bland, commanding the Medical Detachment, went to bat and assumed full responsibility for any future cases. So, the quarantine was lifted, parties were held all around, I Company went home a day early to make up for the long weeks of seclusion, and camp life went back to normal this week.

Normal, that is, up to a point. And that point was the long march and bivouac held in the middle of the week. Nobody suffered too much and everybody had a swell time in this little preview of life to come in the next six months. There's plenty of gossip about the big maneuvers described in last week's issue of the GUARDSMAN; consequently the newer men who had never soldiered in the field before got their baptism of tents, with their eyes on the future.

Thanks to Joe Barker, of Medical, who did a wonderful job on last week's column while the regular reporter was confined in the measles quarantine. Measles are good for something sometime, and this was one of those times. Joe, incidentally, has a career of stage and newspaper work behind him and has been helping run the 111th Amateur Night performances.

Promotions of the week were no surprise, but no less welcome on that account. Captain Aylwyn P. Williams was upped to a major in charge of plans and training for the regiment; Captain Arthur D. Kemp was made a major as commanding officer of the first battalion, and 1st Lt. Morris H. Tindall became captain in command of H Company, where he has been acting in that capacity for several weeks.

Captain Tindall's promotion became known in the midst of a "coming out of measles" party in the Company M barracks, where he was formerly a lieutenant. A reconnaissance party was sent out to find him, which they did in the corridor of the officers' quarters. Captain Tindall was escorted back to M Company where a rousing ovation greeted him, ending in song to the accompaniment of the Medical Detachment's orchestra.

Plans are in the making for longer and longer hikes. After last week's 15-miler and this week's stroll, the executives of the regiment hope to bring the boys up to 25 miles next week, 30 the next and ending with a 35-miler the week following. It's still in the planning stage, but you can expect anything. For a lot of birds who wouldn't walk around the corner to the movies three months ago, these marches are getting to be marked down as "recreation."

Col. Franklin P. Haller, commanding officer, personally led the last march and, according to Edward Flanagan, regimental sergeant major, the colonel set such a pace that the latter admits he had difficulty keeping up with him. The sergeant ought to size up Pasquale Silveri, of M Co., who won a case of beer on bets that he couldn't carry a 40-pound log of wood at right-shoulder arms back to camp. Pat never lost a step for six miles, tossing the log away as if it were a baseball bat as the company reached home again.

At this point in the writing of this column our reporter Bill Tucker had to report to the hospital, so we're again pinch hitting 'til he gets out—Tough luck, Bill!

Lieut. George Eddleman, former staff sergeant of 111th Medical who is now with the U. S. Marine Corps paid a surprise "alumnus" visit to camp last Monday.

Our Medical Detachment welcomes its new officer Captain George Jacques who has until coming here been attached to the 103d Medical Regiment.

Major William Perry of 111th Med. piloted by Major Edgar Scattergood, commanding officer of the 103d Observation Squadron, will drop a wreath from a plane over Fernwood Cemetery in West Philadelphia during the Memorial Day services held there by the combined Veterans of West Philadelphia.

Medical welcomes Pvt. "Duff" Dry back from the Hospital after 41 days there. (He claims he has a sister named "Canada").

A company also welcomes Pvt. Orland Park who had an equally long stay at the Hospital.

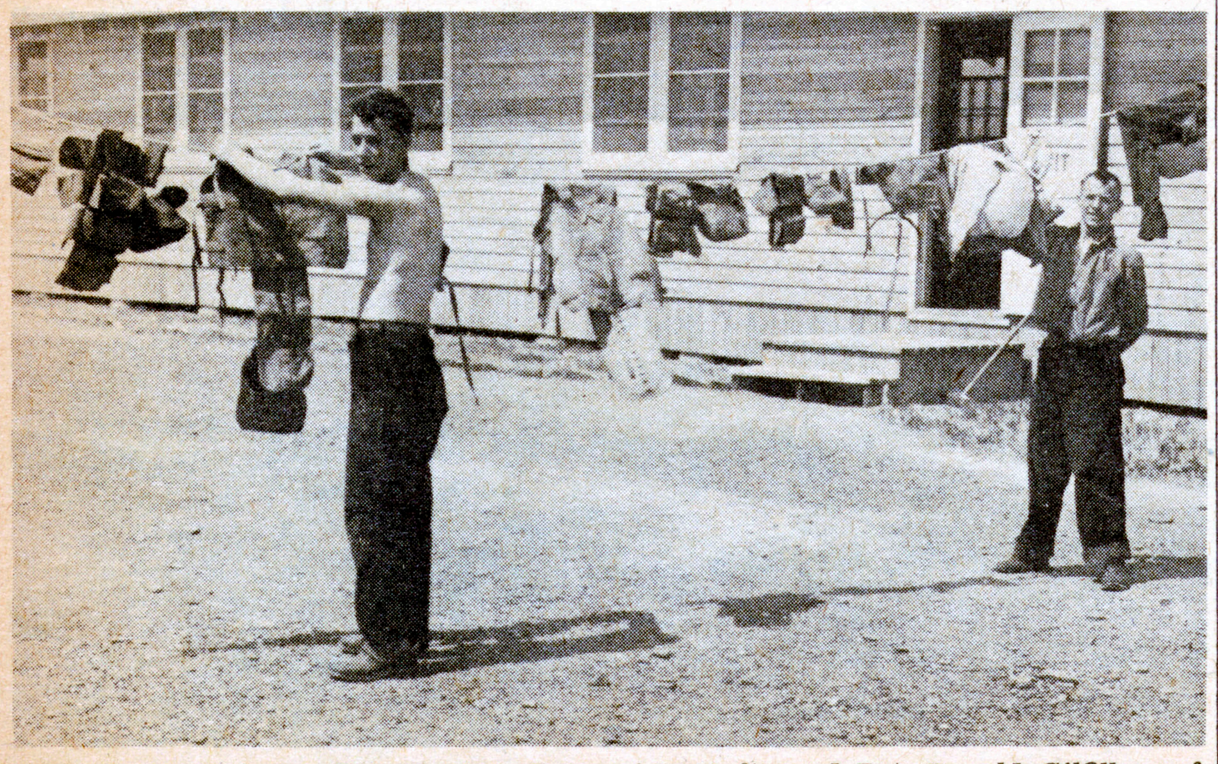
We are trying to find out who the soldier who asked a rather "higher-up" officer if the Service and Medical units were "noncombatables."

Sgt. Brooke Lessig of A Co. seemed quite pleased to be asked by Col. Haller to take official colored movies of regimental events.

Chaplain Segal is holding classes in English on Monday and Thursday evenings in E Co.

Congrats to Pvt. Ted Roberts who announced his engagement to his "Bee" about a week ago.

Corp. Ganiszewski is feeling plenty "hoppy" these days since dislocating his ankle. Because of his hop they've nicknamed him "Kangaroo."



Wash Day Deluxe. Pvt. Stephen Potocznick (Left) and Pvt. Donald Gilfillan, of Company B, 111th Infantry, hang out their wash after return from bivouac last Thursday. Here a soldier learns to do his own housekeeping.

112TH INFANTRY

With the thirteen-weeks' basic training period nearing its end, the 112th's training schedule continues to be one of coordinating the efforts—and perfecting the technique—of all units and sub-units of the regiment in order that, should it enter the field of battle, it might do so with maximum efficiency. Over-night bivouacs have made their appearance, and problems of infantry technique and tactics, in preparation for the maneuvers to come, are the order of the day. Road marches are no longer an end in themselves, but are incidental to the other training activities.

By the time this sees print, the regiment's Big Broadcast will be history; it will be found reported in detail elsewhere in this issue.

Each company has now received its truck, and the lad in any given unit who seems to be just a bit happier than any other, is quite apt to be the driver.

Two members of a family in the armed forces is the exception rather than the rule even today. Pvts. Arthur J. and Albert D. Price, of Co. B and Co. H, respectively, can identify themselves much more closely with the martial activity now prevalent throughout the world, for they have two brothers in the British army and four sisters serving as nurses in English hospitals.

War has profoundly affected the Price family's destinies: the first World War stranded the Prices in this country (they live in Meadville), and had it not been for this fact, they'd still be living in Shropshire, according to Art.

Lt. Hilliard, regimental Morale Officer, has announced that another dance for non-commissioned officers and enlisted men is being planned for June 7. As before, girls from nearby towns will be invited, and transportation for them will be provided. Music will be furnished by the Band's swing-section.

News of the regimental baseball and softball tournaments will be found in Jack Conlin's Sports Column. Tennis fans, however, will be glad to hear that the regiment is to get two tennis courts as soon as a suitable site can be found. Those interested in archery will now be able to pursue this pastime, for the morale division has recently acquired bows, arrows, and targets.

1st Lt. Charles H. Kenworthy, Editor of the GUARDSMAN, has reported for duty with the 112th, and has been assigned to Company E as Company Officer.

2nd Lt. William T. See has reported from the 103d Ordnance to the 112th, and has been assigned to duty as Company Officer with Co. B.

2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Fry has reported for duty with the 112th, and has been assigned to duty as Company Officer with Co. K.

Promotions

To be Staff Sergeant: Sgt. John K. Olson, Co. G. To be Sergeants: Corporals Edward J. Matulewicz and Ralph E. Williams, Co. G; Samuel A. Abraham, Co. D. To be Corporals: Pvts, 1cl John W. Anderson, William G. Fritz, Richard E. Krugger, Bernard T. McKiernan, Anthony W. Rakowski, Robert E. Tisdale, all of Co. G.

Captain William S. Houghton, Hq. Det., 3d Bn., has been assigned Bn. Commander, Special Units, in addition to his other duties.

1st Lt. Charles R. Kearney has assumed duties as S-1 with Headquarters, 3d Bn.

2nd Lt. Charles Fetyko has been relieved of duty with Co. K, and has been assigned to Headquarters, 2d Bn., as Det. Comdr.

1st Lt. Paul M. McNeish, Hq. Det., 1st Bn., has assumed duties as S-1 with Hq., 1st Bn.

1st Lt. Robert Dunkin has been assigned S-2 in addition to his other duties.

2nd Lt. Leo O. Nyberg has been relieved of all duties with Co. G, and has been assigned to Co. F., as second in command.

2nd Lt. William H. Weber has been relieved from special duty with regimental headquarters.

Pvts. Hartzell, Bruner, and Ammon nave completed the radio communications course at Fort Benning and have reported back for duty with Hq. Co.

Automobile accidents during the past month have killed three members of the regiment and injured eight. The first, occuring near Erie, resulted in the death of Pvt. Charles Chiamardas of the Band, and in the injury of Pvt. Harry Slater and W. O. Oscar Nutter, leader of the Band. The second accident occurred at Gettysburg, and caused injury to Tech. Sgt. Collin A. Nurse, Stf. Sgt. Clyde J. Gill, Stf. Sgt. John P. Bollinger, Corp. Donald H. Wadsworth, Corp. Jessie E. Sowers, and Pvt. 1cl Frank J. Krafcheck, and the death of Stf. Sergeant Clarence Trowbridge and Pvt. 1cl John W. Large. Men in the latter accident had taken part in the CP problem conducted at Gettysburg. They were members of Hq. Co.

Traffic will be heavy this week-end, and especially so with 75% of the Division's personnel on the road. Accidents will, *but need not,* happen—so, if you are driving home for the holiday, DRIVE CAREFULLY!

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Units of the 176th Field Artillery got a taste of ngiht road marches under blackout conditions during the past week.

With the entire combat personnel of the Pittsburgh regiment participating, long convoys of command cars and trucks rolled and jolted over the rough terrain of the Fort Meade sector, lights blacked out.

All road conditions imaginable were encountered during the two two-hour marches that were carried out. The vehicles were tested on wide, improved roads, they plowed through deep sand and pits and bumped along rocky trails in the deeply wooded sections.

Only when operating on main highways were the drivers permitted to use their full strength head lamps.

The "follow me" type of march was carried out, each vehicle keeping closely behind the one in front, taking its lead from the dim red tail lights.

Scheduled to report at the Artillery School for a three-month course on May 28, are: Capt. A. K. Strommen, commanding officer of Battery A; 1st Lt. J. C. Vallor, executive officer of Battery G, which is the anti-tank Battery of the First Battalion; 1st Lt. H. A. Siering, Jr., executive officer of Battery F, and 1st Lt. A. L. Caney, executive officer of Battery E.

Already in training at Ft. Sill are Capt. J. G. Hughes and Capt. J. G. Doran, of Second Battalion Headquarters; 1st Lt. J. C. Taylor, of the Second Battalion Service Battery; 1st Lt. Ervin E. Stone, of First Battalion Headquarters and 2nd Lt. E. G. Gifford, of Battery D.

First Lt. Kenneth B. Cassidy, of First Battalion Headquarters, and First Lt. William H. Garton, of Second Battalion Headquarters, are due to rejoin the Regiment the first week in June after completing the course of instruction at the Artillery School.

Cast of "Army Life, 1941", presented as part of the Folk Festival last Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Forum, in Harrisburg, by talent from the 103d Quartermaster Regiment, under direction of Lt. Charles J. Rosenthal, Morale Officer, L. to R. Corp. Bettinger, Corp. Mitchell, Sgt. Schaeffer, Corp. Miller, Pvt. Wagner, Sgt. Zimmerman, Corp. Miller, Sgt. Adams, Pvt. Stock, Corp. Darbuck, Pvt. Machener, Pvt. Tate, Corp. Breumbaugh, Pvt. Miller, Sgt. Gibbs and Sgt. Sheats.

I AM AN AMERICAN

Address by Technical Sergeant Jack W. Giles, Hq. Co., 112th Infantry at the "I Am An American" exercises in the Forum, Harrisburg, Pa., May 18

A statement every one of us should be proud to make is "I am an American." Personally I would like to add to it and say, "I am an American soldier."

I have been introduced to you as a representative of the 28th Division now encamped at Indiantown Gap. The 28th Division was the Pennsylvania National Guard Unit until February 17 of this year, when it was inducted into the Federal Service. This afternoon I represent approximately 13,000 soldiers, so it is apparent that anything I say may be held against me by some 12,999 others.

Since this Country has been declared in a State of Emergency it has been necessary for many young men to leave their civilian occupations. This also means leaving behind some of the comforts of home, to take up military life. Some parents think their sons should not be taken into the army because of the so-called social disadvantages. But unbiased investigation would show them that the advantages of military training far outweigh the disadvantages.

A few advantages which hardly need to be mentioned are physical and mental development, discipline, patriotism and leadership. One advantage I would like to give special attention to is the Army's teaching a person to take and carry out orders. This particular point is not generally mentioned because of the implication it suggests, but you and I know that it is the first requirement to success in any type of occupation. Disciplinary drill is taught because it develops the ability of a person to do *exactly* as instructed.

Another phase of military training is life in the barracks, and I might add that this is one of the most important parts of life in the Army. This is where the soldier somewhat ceases to be a part of a machine, and relaxes into what could be referred to as a personality. This is where he learns to live, associate and cooperate with others. Personalities, to get back to that, exert themselves. Music, stories (a pastime commonly known as swapping lies), hobbies, and in extreme cases even a little study may be found at this time.

Educationally this year of training is the best. The engineering features of the equipment both for instruction and combat are the best. No other Country in the World can produce equipment to even compare with that used by the American Soldier. The only thing that disappoints me is the fact that this engineering and organization genius cannot be used at present for the betterment of social and economic conditions throughout the world rather than to develop a machine for the defense of what we in America have already gained.

At present I am an instructor in the Radio Operators School and we are training men in radio telegraphy and the use of communication equipment. This training will be of use to everyone associated with the school long after they have returned to civilian life. The course and equipment are both scientifically planned and are the result of much experimenting and many actual tests. I use the radio course here as an example because I am in a position to be better acquainted with it. However, what has been said about it can also be said about all the other courses taught in camp.

Taking everything into consideration, life in the Army is an experience that every man should have, and for those who have had it, it is an experience that few would trade. It has its dangers but our Fathers faced them before, and we are willing to face them again.

We are living in a Country that is well worth our effort to protect. This is not a new thought as the history of the 28th Division clearly shows. Their record in the last war sets a high standard of Americanism for us of the present 28th Division, but we intend to come up to and if possible, exceed this standard. They were proud to be Americans then and we are proud to be Americans now.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Special Troops had their first mass field inspection of the training period Saturday morning.

More than 400 strong, the Battalion, under command of Col. Middleton, donned full packs and marched to a field about three-quarters of a mile southwest of the Station Hospital where they made camp and were inspected by their commanding officer.

Strange as it may seem to men in other outfits, the field inspection was almost in the nature of a "holiday" for many members of the Battalion.

The reason for this is that because of the nature of their activities the outfits comprising Special Troops have had little opportunity to go into the field.

Typical is Headquarters Company which mans the Division Headquarters offices, houses the Division officers, provides orderlies and messengers and the Division flag and gun detail.

The only opportunity members of Headquarters Company had to prepare for the inspection was during a "dress rehearsal" the previous night when they fell in with full packs and practiced tent drill formations.

Similarly the other units—the 28th M.P. Co., 28th Signal Co., the 103d Ordnance Co., and the Special Troops Headquarters and Medical Detachments—All have been so busy with their specialized work that they almost regarded the field inspection as a day out of school.

The march began at 7:30 A.M. and the Battalion moved off down Service Road lustily singing marching songs.

Trucks of the various units preceded the column and were waiting at the field to bring the men back to camp. They were back in their barracks by 10 o'clock.

Monday morning the Battalion held a mass gas mask drill in preparation for taking their turn in the gas chamber later in the week.

———o———

It is hard to believe, but they swear its true:—that a woman vistor in camp approached an M.P. on traffic duty and asked him if he had any idea where she could locate "a private who usually runs around with a corporal who has a little black mustache."

———o———

A change from the plague of "short-sheeting" was noted in one of the headquarters company barracks recently when talents were applied to the creation of realistic looking dummies to be put in the beds of men out on night passes.

The rolled comforter provided the torso and it was placed inside of an overcoat. Blankets were rolled to provide legs, and shoes were tied on the ends. A gas mask formed the face, and some crinkly paper left over from Easter packages served spectacularly as hair. A helmet, and gloves stuffed with paper topped off the outfit.

The dummies created this way proved so realistic that word of them got around the area and visitors kept dropping in during the evening.

Several of the stay-out-late victims almost thought they had entered the wrong barracks.

Wednesday, May 21, the 28th Signal Co. went on a bivouac to Mt. Gretna. The company left IGMR at 7:30 A.M. and upon arrival, set up a Command Post in a terrific rainstorm. Communications were maintained and an excellent job was performed. The unit commander, Captain Norman R. Hills was well pleased with the performance of his men and planned another bivouac of a more extensive scope. The company left via truck convoy at 6:00 A.M. Tuesday, May 27, for Gettysburg, Pa. The object of this bivouac was to set up three Brigade Command Posts; one for the 55th and 56th Infantry Brigades and one for the 53rd Artillery Brigade. This operation included two Radio and Telephone and Telegraph sections, and a construction section along with a Message center detail. The terrain around this region had never been covered by the Signal Company.

———o———

COMMENDATIONS

The Commanding General has commended by letter the following organization and officers:

The 56th Brigade for its highly satisfactorily presentation of mass physical training.

Major George L. Richon, Signal Corps, for his superior and highly valuable service to this Division during both the period of his assignment as Signal Instructor prior to the induction of this Division into Federal service and the period of his assignment as an officer of this Division subsequent to the induction of the Division into Federal service on Feb. 17, 1941.

Major Alfred H. Anderson for his efficient and successful organization and conduct of the Division Communications School.

Lt. Colonel Lewis F. Acker for his capable and tireless efforts in organizing and conducting the Division Chemical Warfare School.

Lt. Colonel William Bergey, Jr., 111th Infantry, and the officers and men of the 56th Brigade who assisted him, for their well-planned and capably presented demonstration of an infantry battalion in defense, to include organization of the ground.

Sergeant Nelson A. Bangs, Co. A, 103d Engineers, for his efficient management of the situation caused by the unexpected arrival of the Lebanon Drum and Bugle Corps in the area of the 103d Engineers on Sunday afternoon, May 18, 1941.

103D ENGINEERS

The entire 103d Engineers, nearly 500 strong, held their first regimental maneuver this week, as they spent three days at Mount Gretna working on stream-crossing expedients. Leaving the company clerks, the Band, and part of the Medical Department, and H & S Company, the officers and men entrucked at 8:30 Monday morning, and returned to camp Wednesday.

The theory was that an enemy state, west of the Susquehanna, was attacking our state. While the rest of the 28th Division theoretically went forward to defend the front, the engineers retired temporarily to practice their stream-crossing work. During the time that the men were encamped at the former National Guard summer camp site, they constructed pontoon bridges both at night and in the day time.

This was the first regimental maneuver overnight for the Engineers. Several battalion and company bivouacs have taken some of the men out overnight, but none have encompassed the entire regiment previously.

———

The team representing the Headquarters and Service Company leads the regimental softball league formed by the companies of the 103d Engineers. The H & S team is undefeated to date, although they have not met all the other seven teams in first-round competition. Each of the six line companies have teams in the league, as well as a team from the combined forces of the Medics and the Band.

———

Congratulations have been extended to Corporal Guy DeAntonio, of Company A, who announced his engagement to a Philadelphia girl at a party in his honor last Saturday evening.

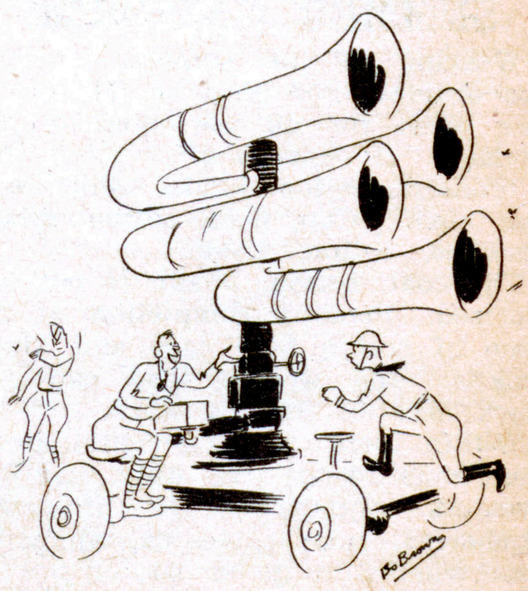
Promotions in the Engineers are coming thick and fast, as the privates learn the Army way and get their stripes. H & S promotions have advanced Sgt. John J. Delagol to Staff Sergeant; Pvt. 1cl Charles L. Nelson to Sergeant, and Pvt. 1cl William J. Goodwin to Sergeant.

In Company 'B', the following promotions are effective: Corp. Frederick Dunford to Sergeant; Pvt. 1cl Arno P. Herzer to Corporal, and Pvt. Thomas R. Codamo to Corporal.

Company 'B' has the singular honor of having the first re-enlistment to occur within the Engineers. Corporal Arthur J. Schwartz, who was enlisted when this organization was under a National Guard status on May 23, 1938, was honorably discharged on May 23, 1941. He liked the company so well he decided to re-enlist for one year in the Army of the United States. In view of his loyalty, the Regimental Commander, Colonel H. W. Anderson, granted Corporal Schwartz a five day furlough.

Another "man" has been picked up on the ration returns of 'B' Company. "Shanghai Lil," the company mascot, has wiggled her way into the hearts of the entire company. Their first problem is to "barracks-break" the animal. Anybody have any suggestions?

'D' Company has two unique mascots—two white mice. No trouble to care for, say the men, but when the mice get loose, everything is torn up looking for them.



"Pardon me Captain—What I thought was enemy planes was only bees."

KEEP OFF TOWERS

Lately it has been noticed that a few soldiers have taken the liberty of climbing to the top of our water towers. This act is prohibited not only because the individual is jeopardizing his own life by the possibility of a fatal fall, but because he is directly putting himself under the suspicion of attempted sabotage, and consequently is subject to the challenge of the interior guard or of the M. P. All soldiers and their guests must not trespass on these areas.

WEEKLY BROADCASTS ARE POPULAR

"WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" the regular weekly broadcast of the 28th Division reached WCAU's listeners last Tuesday evening, under the guidance of the 112th Infantry. The program was heard from 9.30-10.00 P.M.

Col. Joseph R. Carvolth, commanding the 112th Infantry, greeted the radio audience and presented some interesting facts about the regiment. The 112th Infantry Dance Band jammed and jived to the great delight of the assembled audience. Their special arrangements included a number "Bugles in the Sky" dedicated to Pvt. Charles Chiamardas, former trumpet player and arranger, recently killed in an automobile accident. A special greeting was also broadcast to Warrant Officer Oscar Nutter who was injured in the same accident. The lighter side of the program found Pvt. Johnny Presoloz giving out with a harmonica arrangement of "Railroad Blues"—The Northernaires, a hot string quartette doing "Georgia on My Mind" and The Medics, an instrumental trio doing a special arrangement of Helena Polka. Other members of the 112th Infantry took part in songs & novelties, including some spirited group singing. These songs included Hinkey Dinkey Parlevoo, and Long Long Trail. Judging from the favorable comments received by Station WCAU, the 112th went on record as having one of the most talented units in the 28th Division.

Next Tuesdays broadcast will be under the direction of the 108th Field Artillery — featuring their famous dance band under the baton of Sgt. Bob Pennington. The highlight of the evening will be a message by Col. Edward A. Hubbs, dealing with the fine work being done by the 108th during their basic training period. Members of the 108th will offer instrumental and vocal specialties to round out a bang up program.

This series of broadcasts is built on a rotating system, whereby a different regiment takes charge each Tuesday evening. Judging by the enthusiasm being shown and the splendid results, the series is proclaimed a tremendous success by the entire Division. If you haven't as yet witnessed these broadcasts, visit the 103rd Engineers—Special Troops Recreation Hall any Tuesday evening. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 —the broadcast goes on the air 9:30-10:00. Plan to attend early, and join in the spirited group singing. Remember, the better the singing—the better the impression back home. Those regiments which haven't participated as yet are advised to line up their best talent quickly, because their turn on the air-lanes will roll around soon.

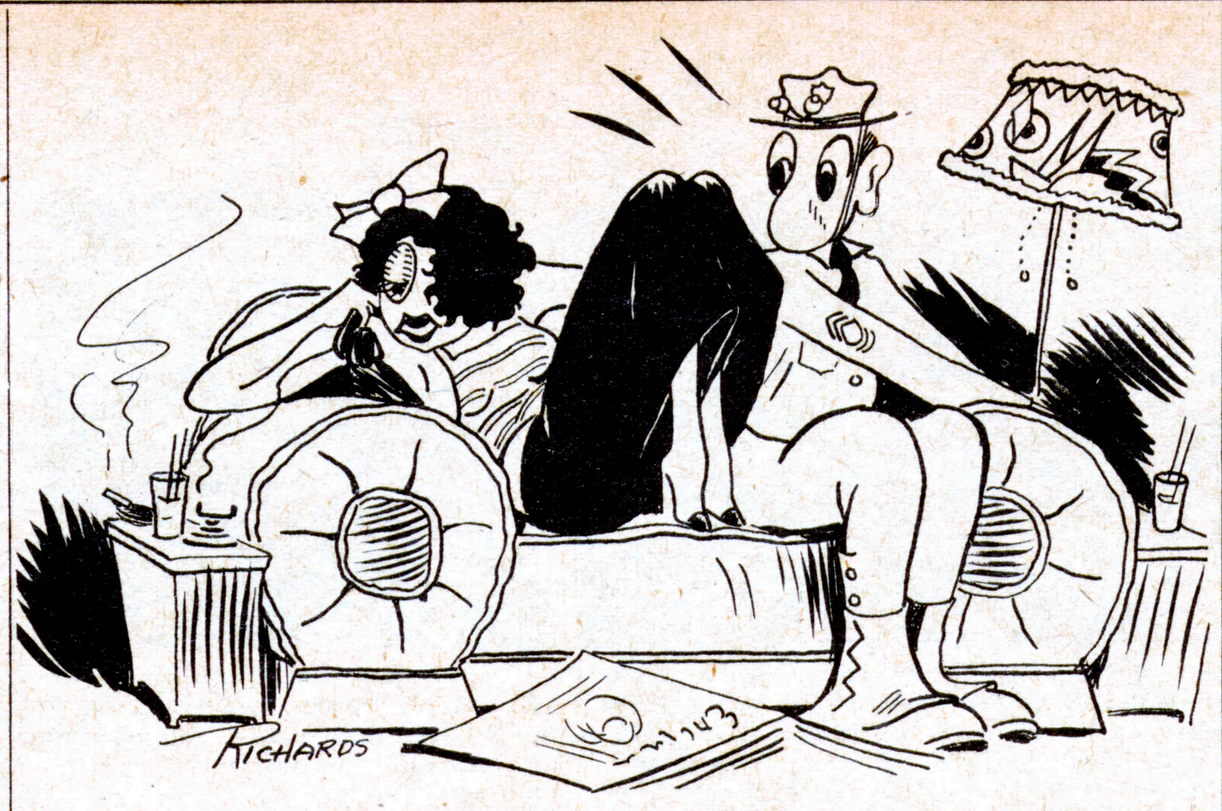
SUMMER UNIFORMS

Wearing of the summer uniform was ordered into effect on Monday of this week for all personnel of the Division. It consists of:

Trousers, cotton, khaki. Shirt, cotton, khaki. Cap, field, cotton, khaki. Neckties, cotton, khaki.

The coat, cotton, khaki, is not authorized. Pending completion of the issue of cotton field caps and khaki neckties, the woolen field cap and black neckties will be worn.

Within their own regimental areas, men may wear, off duty, civilian sweaters, sweatshirts, etc. However, whenever a man leaves his regimental area, whether to go on pass off the reservation, or to travel about the reservations he should be properly uniformed, with issue clothing in proper condition, including a hat or cap.



"Hello—Major Bowes! I think I have one of your amateurs here tonight!"

Construction of 1,030 Buildings Completed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation

All construction at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, near Blue Mountain, Pennsylvania, including hospital and utilities, has been completed, the War Department announced last week.

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation is located 23 miles east of Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, and 13 miles north of Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The camp buildings are one mile south of Blue Mountain and extend for approximately 3 miles parallel to the mountain.

The cantonment consists of 1,030 buildings. These include barracks, mess halls, officers' quarters, headquarters buildings, store and administration buildings, day rooms, infirmaries, post exchanges, guard houses, motor repair shops, gasoline stations, recreation buildings, fire stations, theaters, service clubs, guest house, incinerator, bakery, cold storage plant, laundry, warehouses, utility shops, dental clinics, radio and communications buildings, and a Station Hospital consisting of 57 buildings. Utilities at the Camp include 18 miles of water mains, 23 miles of sewer lines, sewage disposal plant, electric distribution system, roads and water tanks.

The cantonment has housing for 21,500 troops and consistently has been ahead of the demands of arriving troops. The first soldiers were received on December 20, 1940, when 200 men of the Corps Area Service Command moved in. About 12,000 troops of the 28th Division and 104th Cavalry arrived between February 17 and 28, and by that time the constructions, which had started October 9, 1940, had produced housing to accommodate more than 13,000 troops.

Because of inability to obtain permanent boilers for the hospital on schedule, it was necessary to provide a temporary heating plant until the permanent plant could be installed. Despite this unexpected development, the hospital was first occupied on January 20, 1941.

To obtain these results, the workmen put in a maximum of 60 hours a week until February 28, 1941, when all essential housing requirements having been exceeded, they reverted to a scheduled 40-hour week. All troop housing, sufficient to accommodate 21,500 men, was completed April 18, 1941, and was occupied at the time by 12,750 troops.

Construction work at Indiantown Gap overcame several difficulties. The Pennsylvania red shale, prevalent in that section, made ordinary ditching methods impossible. It was necessary to use heavy construction equipment and blasting was required on some water and sewer lines.

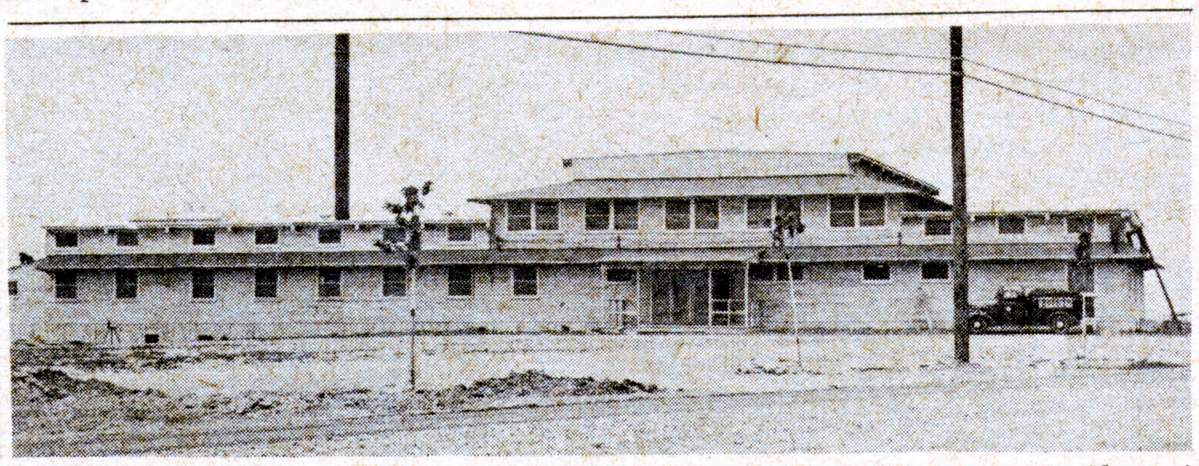
Transportation furnished another problem, as the camp is located 3 miles from the railroad. A War Department survey indicated that the cuts and fills required for a branch track would be prohibitive in cost, and all material therefore, was trucked to the job site.

The small arms ranges have been built against the mountain side and are readily accessible to all troops. The artillery range is entered one mile from the contonment, and is located between Blue Mountain and the Second Mountain.

The Constructing Quartermaster at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation is Lieutenant Colonel William L. Kay. The contractors were W. F. Trimble & Sons Co., and Ferguson & Edmondson Company, both of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the Huffman-Wolfe Co., of Columbus, Ohio, holding a joint contract. Gannett, Eastman and Fleming, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, were the architect-engineering contractors.

WEARING OF GAS MASKS

Gas masks are not being worn properly by many units. When properly carried the ring will be with the waist belt. This brings the waist rope level with belt as it passes around the body, and provides that carrier be low enough for drawing and replacing mask and high enough to permit better operation of individual.



The Service Club, above, at the intersection of Fisher Avenue and Clement Avenue, was opened on Monday, May 26, on a reduced scale. Full and complete operation of all installations will be provided as fast as the remaining equipment can be placed. Facilities include space for organizational dances and parties, a library, reading and writing room, a cafeteria, information bureau and rest rooms.

The Guest House, next to the Service Club, was opened May 29, for the use and accommodation of relatives and friends of the soldiers wishing to stay one or more days.

The Free Library in the Service Club will be open daily from noon until 9:00 pm.

The cafeteria, for the convenience of relatives and friends of the soldiers and civilian employees, will be open from 10:30 am. until 9:00 pm. daily. Here a first class soda fountain will be in operation.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Trainees Given Examination

Wednesday, April 21, the Selectee personnel of the 213th CA (AA) were given a "Progress examination". The examination covered every phase of the fundamentals of soldiering.

Among the subjects included in the test were: Saluting, tent-pitching, bugle calls, school of the soldier, school of the squad, school of the platoon, military courtesy, defense against chemical attack, and many other subjects.

On the average the men measured up to the high standards of the 213th. Unfortunately there were just a few that did not quite make the grade and they will have to continue on the basic elements, while all the rest are now included in with the regular batteries for training.

Automatic Weapons Fired

The 1st and 2nd Battalions made their monthly trip to Fernandina, Fla. on the 19th and 20th, and 22nd, and 23rd of this month respectively.

During the bivouac the men armed with automatic weapons were given the opportunity of firing their pieces. The target was towed on the beach, a good distance away, by a "Jeep".

Other activities during the stay were long hikes, and a miniature infantry movement.

It was the first time the Selectees accompanied the Regiment to the Florida island, and from all indications they all enjoyed the trip.

Sgt. Finney Takes A Bride

On Wednesday evening, May 21st, the former Miss Helen Boshak became the bride of Sgt. James Finney of Battery D, of this regiment. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Gomer S. Rees, and took place in the Regimental Recreation Hall. Many relatives and friends of the couple were on hand to join in the festivities.

PROMOTION OF OFFICERS

The following promotions of officers of the 28th Division have been announced:

107th Field Artillery—1st Lt. Neal J. Daley to Captain, 1st Lt. William V. Munhall to Captain, 1st Lt. Charles V. O'Connor to Captain, Captain Robert B. McKie to Major.

109th Field Artillery—1st Lt. David C. Lewis to Captain, 1st Lt. William T. Davis to Captain, 2nd Lt. Harry E. Brown to 1st Lieutenant, 2nd Lt. Frank Townsend to 1st Lieutenant.

110th Infantry—1st Lt. William H. Tuttle to Captain.

111th Infantry—1st Lt. Morton L. Talley, Jr. to Captain.

RIFLE EXPERT MAKES UNIQUE INSIGNIA WITH BULLETS

An enthusiastic group of spectators, comprising officers and men of the 28th Division, together with a large group of week-end visitors, witnessed a most skillful demonstration of marksmanship by Fred Soisson, of Hastings, Pa., the champion American trick marksman. The exhibition, with rifle, shotgun, and revolver, on both still and moving targets, was made possible by the sponsorship of the N. Cambria County Kiwanis, a group of whose members, under the leadership of Mr. William Alport, were week-end guests of Lt. Colonel Lewis F. Acker, of Headquarters, 28th Division. Mr. Soisson was assisted by Bert Hindmarsh, of Barnesboro, Pa.

The exhibition included many of the specialties of marksmanship developed and popularized by Mr. Soisson and other of America's most famous marksmen, including Mr. Soisson's unique specialty of firing at moving targets while hanging head downward from a trapeze; and shooting such small objects as coins, marbles, and aspirin tablets thrown into the air. A picture of a squirrel, with the Keystone insignia of the 28th Division and the unit designation of Company G, 110th Infantry, was shot out of a tin target by Mr. Soisson, and was presented by him for mounting in the recreation hall of this unit.